

Mrs. Baxtresser Is Brilliant Soloist Of Concert Program

Pianist Receives Ovation From Capacity Audience

The Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra presented an unusually fine program on Friday, January 19, to a capacity audience in Engle Hall.

Under the capable direction of Prof. E. P. Rutledge, the orchestra first offered "Overture, Orpheus in the Underworld" by Jacques Offenbach. This number proved to be a wise choice for the opening selection, as it was exceptionally well done and set the pace for the remainder of the concert.

"Roumanian Rhapsody" by Geo. Enesco which followed, upheld the high standard.

Margaret Barthel Baxtresser, professor of piano in the Conservatory, was the soloist for "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano" by Franz Liszt. Mrs. Baxtresser played with fire and brilliance and captured from the very beginning the emotions of her audience. Upon the insistent demand of her listeners, Mrs. Baxtresser played as encores: "Devilish Inspiration" by Prokofiev.

Following the intermission the orchestra returned to play the stirring "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner.

A whimsical arrangement of "Yankee Doodle" by Morton Gould received a tremendous ovation and was repeated as an encore.

The "Finale from Fifth Symphony" by Ludwig von Beethoven brought the evening's concert to an appropriate and satisfactory ending.

Personnel of the orchestra included: Violins—Marvin Detambel, concert-master, Harold Malsh, Ross Albert, Russel Bixler, Asher Edelman, Robert Fisher, Richard Immler, Doris Klingensmith, Ramon Musheno, Martin Peiffer, Annette Read, Sara Schott, Evelyn Spitzer; Violas—Florence Bell and Grace Lavery; Cellos—James Yestadt, Maeredith Houser, Erma Murphy, Nancy Meyer; Basses—Paul Fisher, V. Earl Light, Robert Marquette.

Flute and Piccolo—Nancy Johns and Katherine Wersen; Oboe—Constance Nestor; Clarinets—Edwin Englehart, Anthony Gerace, Karl Wolfe, Jack Snively; Bassoon—Arlene Schlessner; Trumpets—Frank Unger and Ralph Downey; Horns—Harold Wild, Clifford Fields, Robert Zimmerman, Mary Jane Eckert, Margaret Smith, Robert Streepy; Trombones—Carl Derr, Willis Hackman, Ralph Moody; Tuba—Richard Moyer; Percussion—Mary O'Donnell and William Place.

Professor Rutledge Cuts Glee Club Personnel

Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, director, has reduced the L. V. C. Mixed Glee Club to thirty-two in number. This group has begun intensive work in preparation for the Music Festival in the spring.

Margaret Bechtel Becomes School Nurse

Once again 47 Sheridan Avenue has a new resident in the person of Miss Margaret Bechtel. Miss Bechtel is the new school nurse and quite an efficient one too.

She was born in Royersford, Pa., where she graduated from High School. After this she took her training at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown. Upon graduation she began work at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon. She was working there when she heard that the college was in need of a nurse.

Miss Bechtel laughed when asked about her hobbies, since she is now teaching herself to knit and having lots of fun doing it. She likes all sorts of sports.

Miss Bechtel likes Lebanon Valley very much and is quite sure she will like it even better when she starts attending classes during the second semester and meets more of the students.

Day Students' Play Casting Starts Soon

According to an announcement from the Day-Student Play committee, Mrs. Nixon Mumper, who joined the faculty this year, has consented to direct the second annual Day Student production. Geo. Ely of Lebanon will be her student assistant. At the present Mrs. Mumper and the committee are engaged in the reading of manuscripts, preparatory to the final selection.

Casting is tentatively scheduled for the first week of February. Since the date of the play may be moved forward two weeks, the definite time will be announced simultaneously with the title of the production.

The joint committee of men and women day students includes Jean Hudyma, Nan Uhrich, George Ely, Ross Albert, Frank Huff, Ted Keller, and Alvin Berger.

Solomon Caulker Now Teaching At Fourah Bay College

Solomon B. Caulker, a former student of Lebanon Valley, is now teaching at Fourah Bay College in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. Caulker, born and raised in Sierra Leone, graduated from here in 1941. He then went on to Bonebrake Seminary from which he received his B.D. degree in 1944, and also spent a year at the University of Chicago where he obtained his M.A. While in America he married, and took his wife back to Africa with him.

Fourah Bay College, which is affiliated with the Durham University of England, actually has three schools on campus—The Liberal Arts College, the Teachers' College, and the Theological School. Caulker teaches in all three and his wife in the last two mentioned. Besides this, both have been busy since their arrival with extra-curricular activities mostly of a religious nature.

TWELVE SENIORS GRADUATE IN MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT

Second Community Lecture Sponsored By Rotary Clubs

Famous Polish Author To Speak Here Jan. 21

Felicks Gross, of New York City, will deliver the second in a series of community lectures, sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Lebanon and Anville in cooperation with Lebanon Valley College, in Engle Hall on Tuesday, January 21, at 8:15 P. M. His topic, as a part of the series on international understanding and good will, will be *Getting Together in Europe*.

Dr. Gross is Visiting Professor of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of New York University, and Professor of Political Science and Director of the Institute of International Relations at the University of Wyoming. He was born in Cracow, Poland, and obtained his doctor's degree from the University of Cracow. He represented Polish students at the Pan-European Conference in Austria and at the World Youth Conference in the Netherlands, and in 1931 was elected Chairman of the Polish Federation of Students League of Nations Union. He held the Carnegie Scholarship for International Studies in Paris in 1930, and later did research work in Berlin and London. In 1940, he was Visiting Lecturer at the London School of Economics of the University of London.

From September, 1939, to December, 1940, Dr. Gross remained in Poland under German occupation. He then escaped to Japan through the Soviet Union, and came to the United States in 1941. In November, 1941, he was elected Secretary General of the Central and Eastern European Planning Board, a postwar planning agency for Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia and Poland, which was organized at the International Labor Conference in New York, and served in that capacity until 1945.

Since 1942 he has been editor of *New Europe*, a monthly magazine on international affairs. He is a member of the Polish Labor Delegation in the United States, the American Labor Conference on International Affairs, and the United States Committee on Educational Reconstruction, and the Polish Institute of Arts and Science.

(Continued on Page 4)

Whittemore and Lowe To Appear in Concert

The third Community Concert of this series will be presented in Lebanon on Wednesday, January 22. Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, will be the artists. Together during their careers in the Navy, they toured abroad and in the United States.

American Linguists Meet in Washington

Drs. Struble and Wallace Attend as Representatives

Baby talk, the study of Russian, an American dialect atlas, Dickens' use of American slang, the pessimism of Edwin Arlington Robinson, and the need for greater emphasis on American literature in our colleges were some of the topics discussed, according to George G. Struble, during the recent meeting of the Modern Language Association. The annual convention of this and allied organizations, such as the American Dialect Society, was held in Washington during the Christmas holidays, and Lebanon Valley College was represented by Dr. Struble and Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

(Continued on Page 3)

W.A.A. Plans Dance For February Date

Pres. Names Committee To Prepare for Occasion

At a recent meeting of the W. A. A. plans for a dance, to be held sometime in February, were discussed. The following committees were appointed by the president: *Arrangements*—Gush Goodman, Ed. Withers; *Entertainment*—Ella Shultz, Madalyn Quickel, Mary Jane Eckert, Kathleen Garis; *Dance Programs*—Betty Frank, Ruth Billow, Ginny Vought, Doris Hyman, Janet Weaver; *Activity*—Opal Shumate, Lois Shank, LaFaune Shuman; *Orchestra*—Erma Gainor, Esther Bell, Evelyn Stonecipher.

Publicity—Nancy Johns, Arlene Schlosser, Florence Barnhart, Connie Nestor, Rena Mae Biely, Carolyn Boeddinghaus; *Theme*—Joye Rasher, Betty J. Slifer, Ruth Kramer; *Decorations*—Ruth Gearhart, Helen Hartz, Phyllis Miller, Betty Slifer, Ruth Kramer, Millie Neff, Barbara Kilheffer, Esther Engle; *Invitations and Reception*—Marty Ross, Elaine Frock, Elaine Heilman, Nancy Myers, Jean Hudyma; *Refreshments*—Kathleen Eyster, Kitty Rhoads, Jeanne Hull, Lillian Keller, Pat Sutton.

Jean Hudyma Leads Psych Club Discussion

On Monday, January 6, the regular monthly meeting of the Psychology Club was held in Delphin Hall.

Jean Hudyma was the leader, presenting the topic, "Brain Sprouts." This topic included various aspects of intelligence.

Leonard Cohen and Vernon Fickes were appointed as the nominating committee for the second semester election to be held at the next meeting.

Students To Hear Address by Judge Rupp

Twelve students will be given degrees in the graduation exercises to be held Monday, January 27 at 11:00 a.m. in the regular chapel period.

Chapel will be held Monday at that time. Classes scheduled to meet Monday at 11:00 will be held Tuesday.

Three honorary degrees will be conferred at this time: John Paul Rupp will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws; John William Fisher, Doctor of Divinity; and Harvey K. Geyer, Doctor of Divinity.

Judge Rupp will be the speaker at this time. He was born in Swatara Township, Dauphin Co., Pa. He graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1919. He studied law at Dickinson School of Law, graduating in 1925 with an LL.B. degree. In the same year he received his M.A. Degree from Dickinson College. He was a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in 1918; athletic coach at Steelton High School from 1925 to 1931; served as Treasurer of Dauphin County from 1932 to 1936; and in 1941 was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County.

Judge Rupp is a member of the Bar of the Dauphin County Court, the Superior and Supreme Court of the United States. He is a member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations; a Trustee of Lebanon Valley College; and a member and Trustee of the Centenary Evangelical United Brethren Church of Steelton.

Rev. Harvey K. Geyer assumed
(Continued on Page 4)

Announce Schaeffer- Berger Engagement

During the recent holiday season, Mrs. Mary J. Schaeffer of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, announced the engagement of her daughter, Clare Cecelia Schaeffer, to Mr. Alvin C. Berger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Berger, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Miss Schaeffer is a graduate of Lebanon Catholic High School, class of 1942, and Lebanon Valley College, class of 1946. She served as assistant librarian in the Lebanon Valley College Library for several months and is now teaching in the Cornwall Public School, Cornwall, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Berger is a graduate of Lebanon Senior High School, class of 1944, and served as a radioman in the U. S. Navy. He is now studying English at Lebanon Valley College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Exam Week

IN this, our time of blood, sweat, and fears, we offer only this advice:
To our fellow students: "Courage; this too shall pass away."
To our teachers: "Mercy!"

The Age In Retrospect

Some quiet Sunday afternoon—say, in about thirty years—your grandchildren will probably gather around your wheel-chair and say, in their very best progressive-school manner, "C'mon, old and ugly, tell us what you did in college during the first semester of the school year 1946-47, which began at 9:30 A. M. on Thursday September 19, 1946, and ended at noon on Saturday, January 25, 1947, which was in the eighty-first year of the existence of Lebanon Valley College. That was the year you were elected 'Freshman-most-likely-to-remain-one,' wasn't it?"

Kids are like that, you know, and after you've recovered from the momentary shock of being asked about *anything*, what are you going to tell them . . . hmmm? In anticipation of your predicament, LA VIE, with an unprecedented display of foresightedness, presents herewith, a brief summary of the important events which took place during the semester which is now noisily dying to the accompaniment of a *chant du cygne* (that's French!) entitled "Examinations".

The arrival of hundreds of ex-G.I.'s on the quiet old campus of Lebanon Valley brought about many changes, some of which were all too evident during the first days of Freshman Week and Registration. Has anyone forgotten the seemingly endless and never-moving lines which wound around the corridors of the Administration Building during Registration? No one will ever know how many Freshmen discovered, when the cloud of red tape was finally lifted, that they had a schedule which called for an eight o'clock class on Sunday morning, and which included a course in Third-year Greek.

There was no doubt that we were going to be somewhat crowded this year. But from a feminine point of view, crowded in a very nice way. The ladies were at once overwhelmed and delighted at the sight of real, live, honest-to-gosh men on campus . . . and so many of 'em, too! They quickly realized that unless the law of supply and demand had been repealed during the summer, Gravel Gertie herself would be made to feel like Miriam, after she used Irium.

The Freshman class, by virtue of its maturity—and more important, because of its size—caused the overnight disappearance of many campus traditions. It was tacitly agreed upon by all parties concerned that Joe Freshman lately of Normandy or Iwo, would not relish the thought of appearing in public with his wife and brand new heir, while wearing the traditional dink and black tie.

The final echo of State Senator Becker's Opening Exercises address had hardly died away when tragedy struck the Lebanon Valley campus in the form of a coldly premeditated murder. Clayton Hollinger was relieved of this mortal coil on the evening of September 26, when Carl Derr shot him dead than the proverbial smoked herring, allegedly over the love of a woman. The annual campus murder has received too much publicity in past years to be wholly effective; never-the-less, the principal parts were well played, and there were enough unsuspecting Freshmen around to make it worthwhile.

Football returned to Lebanon Valley last fall after a four-year wartime holiday. The Flying Dutchmen, under the leadership of Coach "Scoop" Feeser, were the under dogs in their opening game with Moravian on October 4, under the arcs at Bethlehem, but emerged with a 26-6 victory.

The Dickinson Red Devils eked out an unimpressive 2-0 win over L. V. in a wet, muddy game at Carlisle on October 12.

Playing an excellent defensive game against a team which had an almost unlimited number of reserves, the Dutchmen held American International to a

Circulation Sparks

January 8, 1947

La Vie Collegienne:

Mrs. Lynch and I wish to acknowledge the many holiday greetings we have received and to thank every student who remembered us so kindly.

We also wish all of you much happiness and success as you enter upon your work of the second semester.

Signed,
Clyde A. Lynch, Pres.

Staff Meeting

A very important meeting of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will be held Monday, January 27, in Room 5 of the Ad building at 7:15 P. M. All members are urged to attend because publication plans for the second semester will be discussed.

scoreless tie before 4000 fans at Springfield, Mass., on October 19.

On Homecoming Day, October 26, the alumni of Lebanon Valley saw their Alma Mater go down in defeat at the hands of a heavier Youngstown eleven in their first home game of the season, by a score of 20-6.

The Dutchmen presented the local fans with a 38-6 victory over a completely outclassed Mt. St. Mary's eleven on November 2. On Dad's Day, November 9, Juniata was defeated by Lebanon Valley, for the fifteenth time in a series of sixteen games, by a 19-0 score.

Coach Feeser's squad traveled to Chester, Penna., on November 16 to defeat an under dog Pennsylvania Military College eleven, 13-0.

Lebanon Valley's 1946 football season ended on a dismal note at Gettysburg on Thanksgiving Day when the Dutchmen lost to Gettysburg by a 26-0 score.

Total score for the season: four victories, three defeats and one scoreless tie.

On the distaff side of the sports record, the L. V. Dutchgirls' Field Hockey team turned in an impressive score for the season, marked by four victories against two defeats and a tie.

Highlight of the Social season, to date, was a dinner-dance sponsored by the veterans of Lebanon Valley. The semi-formal affair was held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on November 23. On December 6, the Conserv' staged a dinner-dance at the Yorktowne Hotel and a joint Clio-Philo dace was held in the Hershey Community Building on December 14. A climax for the holiday season was provided by the annual Christmas Banquet for the dormitory students, sponsored by the Jiggerboard and Men's Senate.

Dramatic laurels go to the entire casts of *Henry IV* and *January Thaw*, the two plays presented thus far this year. Especially memorable was Thomas Shaak's portrayal of the inimitable Falstaff in the production of *Henry IV* by Dr. Wallace's Shakespeare class. Top honors of the dramatic season belong without question to Clayton Hollinger (who, it appears, is still very much alive, contrary to earlier reports) for his memorable performance of the crafty New England farmer, Jonathan Rockwood, in the Wig and Buckle Club's presentation of *January Thaw*.

The Symphony Orchestra proved, in their concert on January 10, that those unearthly sounds which emanate from Engle Hall during class hours can be blended together into something very special, under the baton of Professor Rutledge.

And there they are . . . the high spots of the first semester. If your grandchildren aren't satisfied with this hasty sketch, explain to them that space limitations will not permit a lengthier discourse. Where would we put the editorial?

Lifting Book Lids

Exams are upon us chilluns and there is nothing for it but to settle down to some real hard studying. However, no matter what we do the time will pass and in that lull between exams and starting the new semester with a bang would be an excellent time to catch up on some of that reading you have been putting off for so long. The library has not been lax in keeping up with the times and has many new books to offer us.

Among the new fiction here is "The Dark Wood" by Christine Weston, "The Border Land" by Jan Westcott, "The Arch of Triumph" by Eric Remarque, "Sanctuary" by William Faulkner, and "This Side of Ignorance" by Taylor Caldwell.

If you are interested in the autobiographical form of expression, here is an outstanding list with every one a winner. "From the Top of the Stairs" by Gretchen Finletter, "Confessions of a Story Writer" by Paul Gallico, "My Boyhood in a Parsonage" by Thomas W. Lamont, "The Happy Profession" by Ellery Hedgwick, and "The Scarlet Tree" by Sir Osbert Sitwell.

Miscellaneous, but in the non-fiction trend, we have "It's an Old New England Custom" by Edward V. Mitchell, which by the way is wonderfully interesting for those who are intrigued by epitaphs; "Folk Art of Rural Pennsylvania" by Frances Lichten, "Propaganda, Its Psychology and Technique" by Leonard W. Doob, "Fifty Years of Best Sellers" by Alice P. Hackett, "A Negro's Faith in America" by Spencer Logan, and "Singing America" by Augustus D. Zanzig.

Last, but by no means least, the library has a copy of Eugene O'Neill's new play, "The Iceman Cometh," which is currently such a hit on Broadway.

The Mailing List

1947—and in the Exchange Office rumors are flying as to what will happen, why, where, when and how, but thank goodness they're only rumors, for if we sat down and seriously tried to figure it out, I'm afraid we'd be fed to the squirrels in the park before long. Instead, we'll bury our noses in—newspapers of other campuses (fooled you, didn't I?) and see who . . . ummm.

"Entries for the first Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held on a nation-wide scale are flowing in from all parts of the country, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Twenty-nine states and 49 colleges are represented in the list of entries received to date."

—Muhlenberg Weekly

* * *

"Wonderful student body they have at Rhode Island State College, judging by what we say in the Reporter. Rather lush entertainment for upper-classmen, if we do say so. But then everything is going up these days."

—Polytechnic Reporter

The above paragraph was labeled "Life at a Co-ed College." Draw your own conclusions.

* * *

"Spring has sprung,
Fall has fell
Winter is here
And colder than usual."

—Indiana Penn

College to Receive Aid From F.W.A. in Form Of Emergency Building

The administration announces that construction may start very soon on the building given to the college by the Federal Works Agency Bureau of Community Facilities.

The building will be two-story with about 8,000 square feet of floor space. It will be a frame building, but one which can be easily made into a permanent type building. It is expected to be fully equipped for the next term. It will be used as a recreation hall for day students and evening dances and parties, faculty offices and classrooms, and probably a LA VIE office.

Conference Delegation To Be Organized in Jan.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government announced that it will hold its annual meeting on April 18-20, in the Education Forum, Harrisburg. This meeting will be in the form of a "Model State Legislature."

Frederick S. Tice, Student Chairman for Lebanon Valley College, will organize the Lebanon Valley delegation immediately after the semester examinations.

Joe Fiorello Heads Sophomore Class

Slow Moving Sophs Begin Class Organizaztion

On Tuesday morning, January 7, the Sophomore class held its first meeting of this semester. Joe Fiorello presided and conducted the nominations for class officers. The next day the balloting was done with mimeographed forms.

The Sophomore class now has as its President, Joe Fiorello, Vice President, Glen Hall, Secretary, James Lindemuth, and as Treasurer, Asher Edelman.

Martha Matter Heads Nominating Committee

Madalyn Quickel, president of Delphian Literary Society, has appointed a committee to nominate the officers for the coming semester and to conduct the election. The committee is as follows: Martha Matter, chairman, Marycarol Salzman, Carolyn Boeddinghaus, Betty Ruth Jones, and Erma Gainor.

Former L.V.C. Student Receives Army Discharge

From Bremen, Germany, comes the news that a former L. V. student, Francis A. Heckman, is about to receive his discharge from the Army Air Forces. Having been stationed with the 65th Airways and Air Communications Service Group, he has already departed for the United States. With the rank of corporal "Hecky" has served as a training clerk in the training office at Hq. 65th AACS Group which is charged with operation and maintenance of radio and radar facilities for the United States Air Forces in Europe.

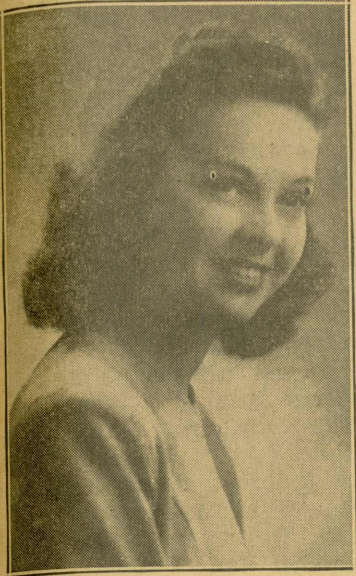
Those who remember "Hecky" will soon be welcoming him back to the campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heckman, of Schuylkill Haven.

FACULTY INTERVIEWS

The feature, *New Faces Along Faculty Row*, will be continued in the next issue. Engraving difficulties have made it necessary to omit the scheduled interviews.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK

Ed. Note—In this issue we nominate two outstanding seniors as our personalities of the week, departing from our usual custom of choosing only one because both of these prominent students are being graduated this month.



BARBARA KOLB BEITTEL

"Music hath charms"—especially when the musician is as lovely and gifted as Barbara Kolb Beittel.

Hailing from Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, she came to Lebanon Valley after graduating from Philadelphia High School for Girls in June, 1943. No novice performer at this time, Barbara had already made her pianistic debut in a public recital at the age of twelve, and had later appeared as concert soloist with the Germantown Youth Symphony.

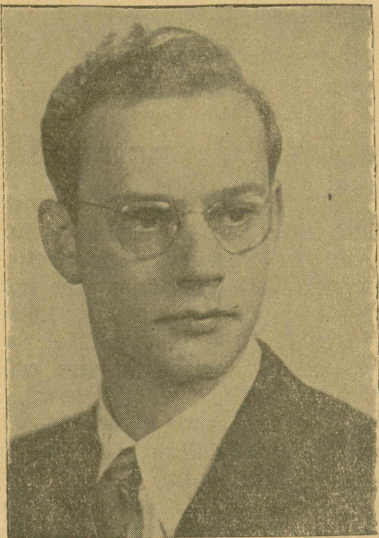
Barbara's talent was soon recognized at Lebanon Valley, and her numerous performances have been memorable. In her sophomore year Barbara appeared in a combined recital with Ruth Karr, soprano, a 1945 Conservatory graduate, and that same year she was accompanied by former professor of piano, Ozan Marsh, in her performance on Concerto Night. One of the highlights of last year's activities was the Symphony Orchestra concert, in which Barbara played the well known Mendelssohn G Minor Concerto. Most recently, on January 13th, she was presented by Professor Merl Freeland in a piano recital in Engle Hall, the program including numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and Khachaturian.

Not limited to musical achievements, Barbara has also displayed dramatic ability in her portrayal of Helen in the Wig and Buckle production, "Berkeley Square," as Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and as the captivating partner in the "murder" of September 1944.

Barbara is grateful to Lebanon Valley for many things, not the least of which is her husband, Dale Beittel. Dale graduated from L. V. C. in the class of 1945, and is now attending Yale University Divinity School. Both he and Barbara were chosen to represent their school in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Since a few weeks after their marriage last June, Mr. and Mrs. Beittel have resided in Stratford, Connecticut, where Dale is pastor and Barbara, director of music in the Lordship Community Church. Upon graduating in January, Barbara will become a director of the Bridgeport Junior Musical Society, will teach piano privately, and also plans to take courses in philosophy and music at Yale.

Our wishes for a most happy and successful future go with you, Barbara.



CARL DERR

Well known on campus and particularly so in Sheridan Hall is the tall figure of this prominent and active senior. The freshmen will especially remember him as one of the participants in the murder. He claims Reading as his home town (Columbia, Pa., running a close second), and after having graduated from the high school in 1940, he studied at the Ernest Williams School of Music and at N. Y. U. for a year. Transferring then to Lebanon Valley, he spent a year and a half here before being drafted.

During his sophomore year Carl was a member of Wig and Buckle, Kalozetean Literary Society, the band in which he played the baritone, and of the Symphony Orchestra. He continued the same activities in his Junior year with the addition of joining the Glee Club.

Then comes what Carl refers to as "the Interlude." Following his service in the Army, spent as a bandsman in Iceland, he returned to school and will graduate this month. Once back it didn't take him long to get into the swing of things again. Since then he has served as President of the Men's Senate, and also as Vice President of the same organization, President of Kalo, and has been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Carl has a bright future ahead of him, for upon graduation he has a job waiting as Music Supervisor of the Birdsboro Public Schools. He didn't say just what part Ollie would play in that future, but it is not hard to guess.

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State-Wide Meeting Held in Harrisburg

College Well Represented With Six Faculty Members

Dr. Chester A. Feig, head of the Education department, was the official representative of the college at the annual Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting held in Harrisburg during the Christmas recess. This meeting brings together delegates from every part of the state representing all the levels of educational effort (from elementary to college) and the various subject-matter departments of the high school.

Chief source of interest was the meeting of Higher Education Section, of which Dr. C. A. Lynch was chairman. Dr. Butterweek of Temple University presented a paper on closer cooperation between the Education Department and the various Subject-matter departments for efficient general education. Lebanon Valley was well represented with six members of the faculty there. Dean Stonecipher and Dr. Feig were two of the ten-member panel which discussed the paper after its reading.

The chief topic of interest to teachers in the field and to those now preparing for teaching was the adoption of salary schedule to be presented to the present state legislature that the minimum salary for starting teachers in Pa. be \$2,400 with a maximum of \$3,800, reached over a period of years, for those with the Masters degree. It is hoped that this will attract to the teaching profession many capable and worthwhile young people, thus ending the natural debacle of much inefficient teaching.

Linguists

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Struble reports that everywhere there was interest in things Russian—Russian books, Russian music, Russian literature, and the Russian languages. Colleges which are not already teaching Russian are eager to find qualified teachers who can establish Russian departments. Many new types of careers are opening for language students. An example of this was the appeal made at the general meeting for linguists who could qualify as translators for the United Nations Organization which is making use of the new system of simultaneous translation, first tested at the Nurnburg trials. Each delegate attending the meeting wears an ear phone, and whenever a speaker addresses the assembly in a language different from the delegate's own, he is able, by means of a dial in front of him, to tune in to a translation in his own language. This translation follows the speech as it is given, so that the delegate is able to catch the gestures and intonations of the original even while he is listening to the translation. The U. N. is prepared to pay, says Dr. Struble, four to six thousand dollars a year—tax exempt—for translators who can qualify.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

the pastorate of the Evangelical United Brethren Congregation at Middletown, Penna., in 1925, which he has continued to serve to the present time.

Rev. John W. Fisher has been the pastor of the Lemoyne, Pa., Evangelical United Brethren Church. He has for years been a contributor of religious cartoons to various denominational and interdenominational publications.

The students receiving degrees at this time are:

Bachelor of Arts: Harry John Paul Himmelberger, James Daniel Patterson, Marlin David Seiders; Bachelor of Science, with a major in Science: Charles Albert McConnell, Jr.; Bachelor of Science, with a major in Business Administration: Richard Ira Bacastow, George Harold Bucher, and Charles Robinson Miller, Jr.; Bachelor of Science, with a major in Music Education: Barbara Kolb Beittel, Richard Andrew Immler, Carl Leinbach Derr, Wayne Lytle Mowrey, and John Richard Phillips.

Community Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Gross has served as a member of the Polish Delegation at the International Labor Conference and U. N. R. A. conferences, as an adviser to the Polish government at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, since Poland was not invited to attend this first conference.

Dr. Gross has lectured in numerous universities and colleges in the United States, is the author of a number of books on labor and international affairs, and has contributed articles to various American, English, Polish, Czechoslovakian, German and Mexican periodicals.

In addition to the lecture by Dr. Gross, there are two lectures remaining in the current series. On Tuesday, February 4, Imre Kovacs, of Phoenixville, Penna., will deliver a talk entitled *U. N. Vehicle of World Cooperation*. On Tuesday, March 4, Chester W. Tobin, of Chicago, Illinois, will speak on *Getting Together in the Orient*.



The Spirit of Service

TELEPHONE LINEMEN braving blizzards to keep lines up and calls moving . . . telephone girls refusing to leave their switchboards even while floods mount and fires rage . . . former telephone employees coming back to work of their own accord to help out in a crisis . . . All this is a familiar story to the public.

To telephone people, it's tradition.

It's the *spirit of service* that makes telephone people think first and act first in the interests of the public.

It's a *devotion to duty* that no thing and no one can possibly destroy.

It's *loyalty to a cause* that is greater than those who teach it, those who learn it, those who feel it, and those who stand by it.

For telephone people, from fledglings to old timers, know what telephone service is and what it means and what it must continue to be.

They know that a single telephone call can be the difference between life and death, joy and sorrow, success and failure, victory and defeat.

They know that nothing must stop telephone calls from going through.

Nothing!

You count on telephone people. You always have. You always can.

They know their obligation. They live it. It's a part of their very fibre. It's second nature to them. It's the thing that keeps telephone service going against any obstacles. It's the thing that seems to produce miracles of service when miracles are needed.

It's the thing that assures telephone service for the people of Pennsylvania . . . come what may.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



For Winter
Wear "ZERO KING" Lamb-Lined Jacket
\$22.50

J. D. Bashore
CLOTHING OF QUALITY

LEBANON, PA.

Valley Quintet Invades Bethl'm Stronghold, Saturday

Greyhounds Defend Home Court as Valley Faces Second Opponent in New League

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley invade Bethlehem Saturday night to tangle with the strong Moravian College Greyhounds in the first of two scheduled games between the net artists of the two schools.

This will be the Valley's second league game, the game with Albright this week having been the first league engagement.

Coach Ralph Mease finally maneuvered the boys into the proper side of that won and lost column, and, excluding the Albright affair, they have a .500 percentage for the first four games.

To date, the Blue and Grey of Moravian have engaged in five games, winning four of them, losing only to Muhlenberg's highly regarded quintet in their initial fray of the season by a 67 to 47 score. Moravian led the Mules for awhile in that contest. This same Muhlenberg squad downed Pennsylvania University earlier in the season. Moravian's latest success occurred last Saturday, swamping Juniata 77-57 while the Valley was reveling in an even easier 77-50 triumph over the men from E-town.

A battle of centers is anticipated when 6'3" Marsh Gemberling, sporting a nineteen points average through the first four games, tangles with Paul Marcincin, 6'1", at the opposing pivot position. Marcincin is currently third ranking in the state for points-per-game average. In the starting forward positions are Joe Leary and Al Calvo, the latter a pre-war varsity man, who as yet has not reached his pre-war form. Captain Bill Krauss, long set artist, and Frank Weaver, a six footer improving daily, round out the starting five. Three more men constitute the remainder of the varsity squad.

Lebanon Valley fans continue to follow the exploits of "Marsh" Gemberling, and his high points, per game average, 19 points per game during the first four contests. Becker supplied a good deal of help also with 17 markers. The Valley will probably take the floor at the opening whistle with Bobby Hess and Becker as forwards, Gemberling at center, and Di Johnson and Marquette at the guard posts.

This definitely points to a wild point-free scoring game, that in addition to its wildness and high scoring should be quite close.

Dutchgirls To Host Field Hockey Squads

On October 4th, 1947, L. V. C. will play host to all the schools, colleges, and field hockey clubs in the central Pennsylvania area for a field hockey tourney. November 16 the Central Penn Hockey team will be chosen, Miss Haag having been appointed selection chairman.

Present student players and graduates of Lebanon Valley's field hockey team are urged to attend this tourney on Oct. 4 and participate in the event. The winning central Pennsylvania team will compete on November 23rd at Millersville State Teachers College in the Middle Atlantic tourney and from this will be selected the all American team.

Men's Intramural Basketball Season Now Under Full Steam

Gaul and Wasilewski Captain Winning Teams

With Battling Ben Wasilewski's Hoboes and Jack Gaul's Skunk Hollow Rockets turning in victories last Thursday evening in the College Gym, the Men's Dormitory Intramural League officially swung into action for the year.

Four of the eight teams comprising the loop traded blows, and already both the Hoboes and the Rockets loom as potential champions. The Hoboes, spearheaded by Captain Wasilewski, poured on the heat at the very start and by halftime had taken a 20-13 lead over Miles Harriger's Globe Trotters, which was never seriously threatened.

Big Ben personally led his team to victory dumping an impressive 19 points through the hoop, but he was given excellent support by Bob Withelder with 11 counters and Benny Penturelli with nine. Penturelli also played a fine floor game for the Hoboes. Starring for the Globe Trotters was towering Miles Harriger, who put up a one-man battle against the Hoboes, but lack of support proved his downfall. Harriger collected 22 markers to take high scoring honors.

The clash between Jack Gaul's Rockets and Joe Yeakle's Crusaders featured a better brand of basketball than the other tilt, but it lacked some of the excitement and entertainment. Joe Yeakle, speedy back-court artist, stole most of the show as he ripped the cords for 16 points to take scoring honors for the Crusaders, but Gaul and company was just a little too much for him to handle.

Presenting a well-balanced offensive built around Gaul, Staub, and Keeler, the Rockets took a slim 16-14 lead at halftime and then tacked on 13 more counters in the second half while limiting the Crusaders to 10 markers. Bill Keeler turned in a splendid performance for the Rockets on defense and was largely responsible for the victory as he took control of the banking board. Gaul and Staub provided most of the offensive punch with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Girls' Basketball Team Plays Two Games Away

On Friday, January 17, the girls' basketball team will travel to Elizabethtown College to play their first game of the season. The game should prove to be a close one, for it will not be the first game for the Elizabethtown lassies, but with the snappy pass play used by the forwards, we should win the game.

Coach Jessie Haag has not given any hints as to the starting lineup, but five of last year's varsity have returned to hold their playing positions. The remaining guard position will probably be filled by Marty Ross, a college senior. Varsity players who have returned are: Es Engle, captain, Evelyn Stonecipher, Rena Mae Biely, co-captain, Gush Goodman, and Virginia Stonecipher.

Girls' Basketball Team Enlarges Its Schedule

25 Lassies Compete For Positions on Squad

This season L. V. C. has taken on two new opponents making a twelve game schedule for the Dutchgirls. These two colleges are Lock Haven, which includes in its curriculum a physical education department, and Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Schedule—

January 17th—7:15—Away—Elizabethtown.

January 25th—2:30 — Away — Penn Hall.

January 30th—7:30—Away—Lebanon High.

February 5th—7:30 — Home — Lebanon High.

February 12th—4:00 — Home — Lock Haven.

February 15th—10:30 — Away — Albright.

February 19th—6:30 — Home — Shippensburg.

February 22nd—10:30 — Away — Millersville.

February 24th—7:00 — Away — Shippensburg.

February 26th—7:30 — Home — Millersville.

March 5th—7:30—Home—Elizabethtown.

March 8th—7:00—Away — Gettysburg.

All home games will be played in the Annville High gym—no admission.

Sports In Shorts

Crys of "Hit that basket" and "guard that girl" are heard resounding through the gym (and we use the word in the abbreviated sense) these days.

The Dutch girls have been practicing since the first week in December but are now rather handicapped since they have the use of the Annville gym only one night out of every week for practice purposes.

Miss Haag stated that not one of the games on the schedule will be an easy one, hence she feels that the girls will win no more than half. We're rooting for you gals, so let's show that ol' L.V. spirit.

Those regular cagers who have returned, many for their last year, include Rena Mae Biely, that flashy Lebanon lassie who was so well known as a star on Lebanon High's team; "Ginny" Stonecipher, who is playing for the first time since '43; Jean Bedger, that one-handed whiz who is also a product of Lebanon High; "Gush" Goodman, a gal who takes long shots with ease; Janet Weaver, who plays equally as well as her better half; and Ella Shultz, a good gal at any sport. Newcomers to the blue and white are forwards Betsy Myers, Doris Strickler, Ruth Kramer, Ruth Light, and "Inches" Miller, who will also bear watching.

Gals who are doing the cover work (guards to you) include Evelyn Stonecipher, a faithful member of last year's squad; Martha Ross, also an "Oldie" with plenty of pep; "Es" Engle, that Hummelstown sharpie with plenty on the ball any way you look at it; Margaret Fake, a newcomer to be reckoned with; and Frances Boger, a home town lassie with lots of spark. Dot Smith, Dot Thomas, "Butch" Bell, Betty Slifer, Pat Sutton, Jeanne Hall, Lillian Keller, Erma Gainor, and Opal Shumate are a mixed group of upperclassmen and freshmen who will also be in there plugging whether it be on the bench or floor.

Dutchmen Swamp E-town 77-50 As Gemberling Stars

Second Win for Valley in Four Starts; Lose Openers to G-burg and Lafayette

Unfolding a brilliant offensive which reached its peak in the final canto, the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley swamped the fast-stepping Elizabethtown College quintet, 77-50, at E-town last Saturday night before a bulging, wildly enthusiastic, capacity crowd.

It was the second straight victory for the Valley after having dropped its opening two tilts to Gettysburg and Lafayette, two of the crack teams in the state. The other triumph on the Blue and White slate was a thrilling 50-43 verdict over a tall Findlay College outfit.

Swiftly taking the lead at the very start of the initial quarter, the Dutchmen continued their pace and by halftime were out in front 29-24, a slim lead to be sure, but the second half saw the tempo of the Blue and White attack increase to such a sizzling pitch that during the last stanza 30 points found the way into the bucket.

Spearheading this all-out, fourth period onslaught was Marsh Gemberling, the Valley's sensational pivot ace, who swished the cords for a grand total of 32 points for the night's work and high scoring honors to boot.

Lending a helping hand to Marsh, though, was Rinso Marquette, flashy back-court star, who set up many of the big center's shots with his fine faking and passing.

Floyd Becker, sharp-shooting forward from Lebanon, was the other big gun in the Dutchmen's paralyzing assault as he connected for a healthy 17 counters while husky Hank DiJohnson continued his excellent work under the basket as well as played his usual fine all-around floor game.

Outstanding for E-town, as was expected, was their truly sensational forward ace, Frankie Keath, currently the top scorer in the entire state. Keath, a former Cornwall High School star, dumped in 22 markers to take runner-up honors to big Marsh, but even his uncanny shooting ability was unable to cope with the Dutchmen's scorching scoring splurge in that final quarter.

WIN FIRST HOME GAME

A visiting Findlay College team from Ohio ran into a snag as it met defeat at the hands of LVC 50 to 43. This was the first opportunity for Lebanon Valley fans to see the 1947 edition of the Blue and White cagers. Overcoming a first half jinx that dogged them in their first two games against Gettysburg and Lafayette, the Dutchmen took a commanding lead at the outset and were never headed.

Gemberling and Becker bore the brunt of the Valley scoring as they have in all three games thus far. Although eight points were scored on foul shots by the Valley in marked contrasts to the 40 points made in the first two games, the Blue and White boys were much more effective from the floor, dumping in twenty-one goals.

Findlay, currently on a tour of the east in an effort to build up a reputation for higher recognition, put on a futile fourth quarter rally, but was thwarted by lack of time. Desiring also to give the members of The Church of God which back Findlay a chance to see what kind of athletic teams

they turn out was another important factor in the eastern tour which the team is now on. With a few more games to their credit, the Valley should begin functioning smoothly as a unit and give all comers a rough evening's basketball.

LAFAYETTE GAME

LVC dropped its second game of the current season when it found an aggressive Lafayette five too tough to handle. The game was the second in a row played on opponents' floors.

The Dutchmen stayed within striking range of the Leopards during the first frame, only to be swamped in the second period 33 to 13. Having built such a commanding lead, Lafayette seemed content to let the Valley have its way in the second half. Except for the disastrous second quarter the two teams played on even terms. This was the 14th win in a row for the high-flying Lafayette team which is pointing once again for the Middle Atlantic crown which it won last year with the same team that took the floor against LVC.

Once again Marsh Gemberling, one of the top scorers in Pennsylvania last season, led the Valley from the floor. He had able support from DiJohnson and Becker, but the experience of the Leopards proved too much of a handicap for the Valley boys who had only the Gettysburg game under their belts.

LOSE OPENER TO G'BURG

The Blue and White of Lebanon Valley opened the 1946-47 Basketball Season by dropping a 49-43 game to Gettysburg. The Blue and White were off to a 18-12 lead at the end of the first period and in a rather slow second quarter lengthened their lead to 26-16.

The Valley made a determined second half bid for victory, but fell short by six points. Marsh Gemberling was outstanding both in floor play and at the foul line. He converted 8 out of 10 foul shots to keep the Valley in the game. Every Valley player used hit the cords at one time or another. Rambo, whom LVC fans no doubt remember from last Thanksgiving day, played an important role in the Blue and White's victory as he racked up twenty-two points during the evening.

J.V.'s Lose Two Games By Single Point Each

The Annville American Legion supplied the opposition for the first game of the season for the LVC reserve basketball team. The Legion boys, paced by Longnecker and Hartman, proved too much for the second string Dutchmen. Kline was outstanding for the Valley, but the Legion proved too much by virtue of their early season games while the Valley boys were getting their first taste of competition. The final score was a close 42 to 41.

History repeated itself as the Valley Reserves took their second loss in a row by one point. This time it was Franklin and Marshall College from Lancaster that administered the defeat. The Diplomat Jayvees edged the Blue and White 28 to 27. Kline and Madeira led the homesteaders in scoring—each garnering six points.

We Have Nothing
To Offer But
Sweat and Tears

La Vie Collegienne

Whad ya Want,
Blood?

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947

No. 8

Religious Emphasis Week Now In Stage of Preparation

"Are Ye Able to Find, Accept, and Follow Christ," Is Theme of Four-Day Program

With the approach of March, further plans have been made for Religious Emphasis Week on March 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1947. The theme is "Are Ye Able to Find, to Accept, and to Follow Christ?"

The tentative plans are as follows: Reverend J. Carter Swaim will speak on the subject "Are Ye Able to Find Christ?" for the Tuesday chapel service March 4. Three discussion groups will be held at 4 P. M. with a Faculty dinner at 6 P. M. A Rotary lecture will be held at 8 P. M. in Engle Hall. Chester M. Tobin will speak on "Getting Together in the Orient."

Reverend Ralston C. Smith will speak on the subject, "Are Ye Able to Accept Christ?" for the 11 A. M. chapel service March 5. Three seminars will be held at 4 in the afternoon to be followed by the Jewish dinner for boarding students. The dinners are scheduled for 6 P. M. in North Hall.

A forum on "Integrating Religion in Education" will be held in Engle Hall at 7:30 P. M. Organized programs are planned for the women's and men's dormitories at 9 P. M.

Reverend Dr. Gaston Foote will speak on the subject, "Are Ye Able to Follow Christ?" for the 11 A. M. chapel service March 6. The week will come to an end with the closing program and communion service held at 7:30 P. M. the same day. Reverend Dr. Foote will preside.

These are tentative plans and subject to change.

Model Legislature Convenes In Harrisburg During Early April

Frederick Tice Heads
L. V. Delegation

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Prospective politicians from all leading Pennsylvania colleges and universities will assemble in Harrisburg the week-end of April 18-20, 1947, in a model state legislature, under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Governor James H. Duff is expected to address the opening session on Friday morning, April 18, in the Education Forum.

This year's meeting will be the eleventh annual state-wide conference arranged by Intercollegiate Conference on Government to familiarize Pennsylvania students with the way in which their government operates. The first was held in 1934, and the group has met every year since then, except during the war. This will be the fifth time it has met as a model state legislature, with the student delegates pretending that they are members of the real General Assembly and introducing, debating,

(Continued on Page 5)

Four Openings In Green Blotter Club

The Green Blotter Club will meet on February 12, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. At the meeting manuscripts will be judged and new members elected into the club. Stories by the old members of the club will be invented in a novel way. Each person will be given a list of objects which are to be included in his story. He has to base the story on the objects given him. Hilarious results are expected in some cases.

People interested in joining this society of campus writers should see that a sample manuscript is in the hands of Dr. Struble or Florence Barnhart in time to be presented at this meeting. There are four openings in membership—one in each class.

College President Faces Busy Schedule

Dr. & Mrs. Lynch Recently
Entertain Mid-Year Grads

President and Mrs. Lynch entertained the members of the mid-year graduating class on Monday, January 20, at the New England Pantry. In addition to the twelve members of the class, others present were Miss Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Balsbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, and Dr. and Mrs. Black.

On January 31, Dr. Lynch was the guest of Chaplain John Gable, who has charge of one of the disciplinary barracks at New Cumberland.

Dr. Lynch's schedule for the near future is as follows:

On February 8 he will deliver an
(Continued on Page 5)

Model Train Addicts Track New Members For Latest Campus Club

One of the most recently formed organizations on campus is the Model Railroad Club. Some of its members who contend that it's the newest and best say that now with the exams over club activities will get a "highball," and that their trains may soon be running on schedule.

The club has obtained the basement of the infirmary building for its play pen, and as soon as funds can be raised to purchase lumber and equipment, will function regularly. Prof. Fritz Miller will act as adviser. Any students interested in model railroading as a hobby are invited to attend the next meeting. It will be duly posted in the dorm and in the ad building. Members will make and use their own rolling stock and locomotives, and only the layout will be owned by the club.

Three Major Changes Made On Editorial Board of La Vie

New Department Also
Added to Managing Staff

Three major staff changes and the creation of a new editorial department have been recommended to the LA VIE faculty committee and will be presented to the entire faculty for approval at their next meeting. The changes included the promotions of Ronald Baker to the position of assistant editor, Charles Tome to sports' editor, Richard Pye to circulation manager, and Doris Clements and Martha Matter to the joint position of copy editor.

Mrs. Harry Adams, formerly associate editor, recently asked to be relieved of her duties. Her position will be assumed by Ronald Baker, present sports editor. The vacancy thus created will be filled by Chas. Tome, a member of the sports staff. Richard Pye replaces Carl Derr, who was recently graduated, as circulation editor.

Doris Clements, head typist, and Martha Matter, chief proof-reader, will be the first students to fill the office of copy editor. This new office was created for them in recognition of the outstanding work they have been doing during the past semester.

All the new editors and reporters have assumed their duties unofficially with this issue and will gain full status when approved by the faculty.

February Chapel Programs Feature Guest Speakers

Chapel programs for the coming month have been announced. On the 4th of February Reverend Miller Price, of the Christ Reformed Church of Anville, was the speaker. The following Tuesday Dr. David H. Gilliatt, professor of homiletics and practical theology at Bonebrake Seminary, is to speak, and on the 18th L. V. students will be honored by the visit of Rabbi Philip Daniel Bookstaber, of Harrisburg. The Glee Club of the Hershey Industrial School, under the direction of George Yocum, will sing here on the 25th.

Social Calendar

- Feb. 7—Dance in Gym.
- Feb. 8—F. & M. Basketball Game at home, Varsity and J. V.
- Feb. 10—Psychology Club Meeting.
- Feb. 11—Elizabethtown Basketball Game at home, Varsity and J. V.
- Feb. 12—Hershey Junior College Basketball Game at Hershey, J. V.
- Feb. 17—Lock Haven State Teachers College Basketball Game at home, girls. Fellowship Hour.
- Feb. 14—Day Student Formal.
- Feb. 15—Albright Basketball Game at Albright, Varsity, J. V. and girls.
- Feb. 17—Dance in the Gym.
- Feb. 17—LaSalle Basketball Game at LaSalle, Varsity.
- Feb. 19—Juniata Basketball Game at home, Varsity and J. V.
- Feb. 19—Shippensburg Basketball game at home, girls.
- Feb. 20—Next issue of LA VIE.

Dauphin County Judge Speaks To Mid-Year Graduating Class

President Lynch Confers Three Honorary
Degrees Upon Distinguished Graduates



JUDGE JOHN PAUL RUPP

Judge John Paul Rupp, a former graduate of Lebanon Valley College, returned to his Alma Mater last week to be honored, and, in return, addressed the faculty, student body, and friends. The occasion was the mid-year commencement exercises, held in the United Brethren Church on the morning of January 27. Judge Rupp, of the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County, graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1919 after service in the Infantry in World War I. His appearance as speaker was particularly appropriate by virtue of the fact that nine of the twelve students graduating had also served in the Armed Services, this time in the Second World War, however.

The splendid address which Judge Rupp delivered, recognized this bond in contrasting the post-war world of 1919 into which he graduated with the post-war world of 1947 which now confronts the graduates. He remarked that the United States of his generation, prior to the first war was one of provincialism and complacency. He said that the war rudely shook Americans out of that attitude, only to replace it with one of disillusionment and isolationism.

He spoke of the religious, economical and political phases of the world of today, and deplored the lack of faith and interest people exhibit in the fundamentals of the democratic system. He said, "If you love your freedom you must exert

(Continued on Page 5)

Day Student Dance Scheduled for Hershey On Friday, February 14

King & Queen of Hearts
To Rule for One Evening

The Spanish Room of the Hotel Hershey will be the scene of the day student social event of the year. The dance on Friday, February 14, will be semi-formal and have a Valentine's Day setting. During the course of the evening a king and queen of hearts will be selected to preside over the festivities.

Music, both sweet and hot, will be provided by Johnny Eckert's orchestra from Lebanon. This band is steadily gaining in popularity and plays music that is smooth to dance to.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. V. Earl Light, Prof. and Mrs. Amos Black, Miss Haag, Mr. Castetter and Mr. and Mrs. David Gockley. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Jean Hudyma; other members include Dottie Smith, Helen Hartz, Melvin Bowman and V. Earl Light.

The tickets for the dance may be purchased from Beatie Meiser, Dottie Smith, Tom Schaak, Bert Strohm, Jean Hudyma, Helen Hartz, and Elaine Heilman.

Jim Bachman Calls Square Dance In Gym

Fifty Couples Enjoy
Jamboree Last Saturday

"Honor your partner! Honor your corner!"—So it went Saturday night, February 1, 1947, when the two "Y" associations jointly sponsored a square dance jamboree in the college gym.

Approximately fifty students and faculty members enjoyed an evening chucked full of entertainment, laughs, and, above all, exercise. James Bachman, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with the class of '46, was caller for the affair. Such dances as the Chapaneas, the Virginia Reel, Duck for the Oyster, and the Hoe Down, were enjoyed by the two squares of the dancers. The spectators also joined

(Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Gilliatt Plans Several Days on Campus As Guest of Y Cabinets

Bernell Kessel and Gerald Clipping are the new chairmen of the Y. W. and Y. M. Quiet Hours. They replaced Mr. and Mrs. John Shettel, who have transferred to another school.

The new chairmen have started things going by adopting a new plan of writing to local ministers and other outside people, asking them to speak at the regular Sunday evening services. The old policy of having music at the services is to be maintained.

The first speaker under this new system will be Rev. D. H. Gilliatt, from the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. He will spend several days on the college campus, interviewing the ministerial students, and giving various talks. He will be guest speaker for the Quiet Hour this Sunday, February 9.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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ALONG SOCIETY ROW

The most novel path across life at Lebanon Valley College has been christened Society Row. This spacious avenue provides plenty of entertainment and news from four sources.

Jewelry is causing a big fervor in both feminine societies, Clio and Delphian. Attention, Clionians! Place Your orders for society pins no later than February 20. Marion Schwalm, Eleanor Strauss, or Doris Clements will be glad to relieve you of \$5.10. This price includes tax. One other small item which should be mentioned is the fact that the money must be paid when the pins are ordered. No slackers, the Clionians are also selling stationery and notepaper. Sara Schott is the authority on this affair. Another issue of major importance in Philo's feminine counterpart is the election of officers for second semester. The following members have taken over their respective duties: president, Sara Schott; vice president, Dorothy Kauffman; secretary, Nancy Myers; and treasurer, Kathryn Rhoads.

February 10 is the deadline for the new Delphian treasurer to be wealthy for a day. All dues must be paid by that time. This will enable the assessment of each member for the joint Kalo-Delphian formal to be calculated. Two types of pins were shown at the Delphian meeting held on January 30. A vote was taken to decide upon the style preferred by the members. A majority decision selected the triangular pin with the society letters on an onyx in the center. Madelyn Quickel is taking the orders which may be placed at any time. However, a 25 per cent deposit must be paid at the time the pin is ordered. At this same meeting second semester officers were elected. Betty Jean Butt now holds the office of president. The other officers are: vice president, Nora Goodman; secretary,

Peggy Smith; treasurer, Martha Miller; and wardens, Lorraine Spangler, Geraldine Miller, Mary Edelman, and Betsy Myers.

Both Delphian and Kalo, her brother society, have been making plans for the joint Kalo-Delphian formal dinner-dance to be held March 29, Anniversary Weekend. The Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading has been selected as the scene of the merriment. The dinner has been decided upon, but as yet no orchestra has been obtained. The two Anniversary presidents are to decide upon the faculty guests for the occasion. As far as Kalo's new officers are concerned, Miles Harriger has succeeded Carl Derr as president. The other officers are: vice president, Kenneth Fidler; secretary, William Keeler; and treasurer, Karl Miller.

Bashful Philo, Clio's brother society, has contributed some news in the form of their president's graduation. Charles McConnell, one of the twelve seniors to receive their diplomas on January 27, was the proud possessor of that title. No election has been held as yet to determine the office holders for second semester. Thus we reach the end of Society Row after having been assured that the latchstring is always out.

Large Freshman Class Organizes

The following students were elected: President, Charles Smith; Vice-President, Raymond Kline; Secretary, Polly Stoner; Treasurer, John Adams.

There was no other business to be discussed, so the meeting was adjourned.

Circulation Sparks

February 3, 1947.

To the Editor of LA VIE:

Throughout the campus, there is an air of dissatisfaction toward the college administrators who are responsible for the enactment of the \$10 day student fee. No matter what angle you take to view the subject, the perspective still tends to be distorted. In my opinion, it is unjust that students, who live in town or nearby, who have never set foot into the day student room nor ever intended to, had to pay the \$10 or be refused semester examinations.

Just because the college has managed to collect the fee, however, doesn't mean that it is a closed issue. It may be a point for those same administrators to note that each student is an advertisement for or against the school. When over 300 day students, most of whom are G. I.'s, feel they're being given a raw deal, the result is poor verbal advertisement for Lebanon Valley College. Financially, too, it will be affected in the future. Whenever those students find an opportunity to transfer, they will do so; present day conditions will not last forever.

The school officials argue that the building is there for the convenience of all day students, whether they use it or not. On the other hand, movie theaters were built for the convenience of the public, but a charge of admission is made only to those who wish to enter them.

Why can't this matter be handled in a democratic way? If the rental fees received from those students who want to use the day student room are not enough to defray expenses, why isn't there an effort made to earn the money—like holding a dance, for instance? Surely there must be other ways to solve this problem other than forcing students to pay for something they don't need or want.

Sin Cerey.

Reflections

Sovereignty is a word that has been tossed about freely of late. We hear it referred to in many ways, such as individual sovereignty, group sovereignty, state sovereignty, or national sovereignty. Since the future of mankind hinges upon what men do with the question of sovereignty, let us define the term.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines the word sovereign as "independent of, and unlimited by, any other; possessing, or entitled to, original and independent authority or jurisdiction." Reduced to its simplest modern terms, it simply means that a person, group, state or nation is saying—"we like what we are, and the way we are doing things, so don't try to force any of your fancy ideas on us." The veto power in the United Nations is a symbol of national desire for sovereignty and reflects fear and distrust of cooperative action.

Civilization will be destroyed unless all nations tune their actions to the waveband of world peace, and this definitely means a limitation of sovereignty. World peace is worth the price.

We also see individuals and groups trying to preserve their sovereignty in our national life usually at the expense of public welfare. Our increasingly complex, highly integrated society demands cooperative effort for survival and not the static, paralyzing effects of fights for sovereignty. A dynamic changing world, such as we live in, can use right now a healthy dose of good, old-fashioned Christian

THE CAMPUS IS TALKING ABOUT . . .

(There's static in the air.)

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Has everyone seen Frank Uhrich's new glasses? Maybe he's in training to be a prof . . . Kathleen Garis' latest seems to be none other than Sam Rutherford.

ROAD OF LIFE—Pete Peters seems to have very important business in Shillington every weekend. What is her name, Pete? . . . What is there in New Haven that drew Ken Ikeda there twice in the past month? . . . Latest couple on campus are Polly Stoner and Frank Senger . . . Newly-engaged Chet Sherman has trouble getting to Betty Briody's house over old dirt roads. He's broken all kinds of things in his car.

SUPERMEN—Jack Gaul and Phil Deardorf have started a body-building course in the Men's Dorm. Could all the injuries on campus be connected with this? Glenn Hall and Andy Renner with their arms in slings, Milly Neff and her infected finger, Betsy Meyers and her bad ankle, and Ruthie Kramer's cut bangs.

SUSPENSE—Ask Millie Neff about her felon, and we don't mean Red . . . What was the cause of Bets Slifer's slamming of doors on Saturday night? Is it Miles Harriger, Bets?

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Unprintable are the words which Peg Smith uttered when the wash line fell three times . . . George Haines and Ruthie Billow have been taking up a lot of room in South Hall lately.

TODAY'S CHILDREN—Lorraine Spangler and Ed Wert are rapidly becoming a fixed couple . . . Doris Strickler is looking for a man with a flashlight who invades girls' dorms by night. How about trying the watchman, Doris? . . . Gerry Miller's man from home was here over the weekend. Bert Strohmman studies in the hospital these days.

TENNESSEE JED—Kathie Wersen trails a Wolfe to dance band practice . . . John Staub is still making Harrisburg his favorite haunting grounds over weekends.

JOHN'S OTHER WIFE—Nice to see Hecky and Joyce Meadows back together again. And who will Sal Fiorello take up now? . . . Congratulations on your engagement, Joye. And dating Hamilton a few days later!

THE HIT PARADE—The latest hit in Lafaune "Wilbur" Shuman's parade is Rinso Marquette . . . Irish Murphy still has stars in her eyes from her latest encounter with the State Police . . . Millie Emerick probably misses her sociology class this semester. It was convenient for meeting Don Geib . . . Mary Lee Glover and Fritz Delduco have been seen together lately. These senators do get around . . . Steve Crowell has returned to North Hall, this time to take up Barb Blouch . . . Bob Baker just cannot keep his harem from being "catty" . . . If you haven't seen that sharp picture of pianist Tom Shaak on Marycarol's dresser, you're missing something . . . Anyone approaching Grace Laverty's and Nina Hazen's door is greeted by the sign, "Open the door, Richard. There's nobody here but us chickens" . . . Harry noticed a decline in business over exam period. But he has gotten things back to normal and has thought of making Charlie Gaul manager of the swank place he is running.

Out of the Crucible

Somewhere along the line we've started slipping away from the American way. That phrase, "American Way," has become, unfortunately, trite; flag-waving we call it. O. K., call it that, but we've been tearing along at such a pace—I don't mean merely that it's too fast—too busy doing the wrong things; if a person can't benefit us in some way, we don't want him as a friend; we're workers for the payroll, not for the job . . . but I'm not supposed to write editorials, merely find out what the *Crucible* has to say.

"It pays:
To hang on when tempted to drop out—
To do right, however unpopular at the time—
To look out for the outer man at the end of the bargain, even though you could get some temporary advantage through some selfish deal—
To keep growing, to absorb knowledge from every possible source.
To have a high ideal—
To be generous, kind, and considerate, no matter how busy you may be, or how hard up for money—
To help others whenever you have the opportunity—
To do your work just as well as you possibly can do it, even though you do not get half enough pay for it." *The Crucible*, October 21, 1921.

ethics. When people learn to conduct their lives for the common good they become closer to God.

The Shakespeare test is over, so I guess I won't get crowned for bringing up the subject of Touchstone in "As You Like It." Remember when he lists the seven points to the Lie Direct over the cut of a courtier's beard? Here's the eighth point:

"You don't come in as frequently as you used to, Mr. Jiggs," remarked the barber.

"No," retorted the victim, "it seems that it takes my face longer to heal nowadays." The Cut Direct.)

The Crucible,
October 21, 1921.

—O—

"A blush is a temporary and chthonic effulgence of the physiognomy eulogized by one's perceptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrium from a sense of shame, anger or any other cause enenuating in the parasees of the vasometer of the facial capillaries is hereby diverted of their elasticity, are suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimidated precondium."

The Crucible,
November 5, 1921.

Gee, fellows, no wonder the girls have stopped blushing.

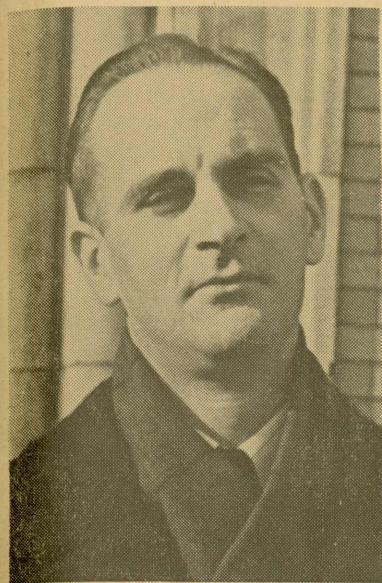
Square Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

in the fun with occasional outbursts of laughter.

Refreshments consisting of Pepsi Cola and pretzel sticks were available during intermission for truly grateful dancers. The evening's activities were concluded with a good old-fashioned waltz.

New Faces On Faculty Row



JOHN F. LOTZ

John F. Lotz, as a member of the L.V.C. faculty, assumes the sole position as head of the Business Department. He is originally a native of Philadelphia.

Professor Lotz attended Temple University and obtained his Bachelor's Degree there. Later he again attended Temple and received his Doctor's Degree. He also took courses at Columbia and Rutgers. His education has been mainly in the field of business administration. He now holds a Doctor's Degree of Political Science.

Professor Lotz is a family man as is evidenced by his two children—Franklin, 11, and Jack, 16. A recent member of his family is 3 months old, Tricksie, a dog. The residence of Professor Lotz is in the college home located on Sheridan Avenue.

As for L.V.C., Professor Lotz thinks L.V.C. has all the advantages of a small-town college.

Mrs. Maud Peet Laughlin, a new comer on our campus, who commands our attention both as quite a personality and a teacher, is our new head of the department of sociology and political science.



MRS. MAUD PEET LAUGHLIN

Mrs. Laughlin comes to us from Hershey Junior College where she was professor of social studies.

As for her background, Mrs. Laughlin is a native of Dalton, Pa. There she attended high school and then went on to Columbia University where she has received both her B.S. and M.A. degrees. At the present time, she is finishing a dissertation for a doctorate in British Imperial Relations.

To explain her cosmopolite character, we have only to learn that she traveled widely and is intensely interested in world affairs. She has seen every state of the United States and has taught in seven of

them. One summer she taught in Canada.

Her other travels have been to many islands of the South Seas. In British Samoa she brought an American's greeting to the grave of Robert Louis Stevenson. While in the Fiji Islands, she was entertained by Chieftain Kie Doyke (pronounced "okie dokie"). In addition she has traveled to England, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Netherlands, and the East Indies.

In traveling to Australia, she had other reasons than merely sight-seeing. Being a student of foreign relations, she had definite purposes. She helped in organizing classes on post-Revolutionary American History in Australian schools, and worked toward the establishment of closer cultural relations between the "Dominions and Dependencies of His Britannic Majesty and the United States."

With her wide background of social and cultural knowledge, she has been able to contribute articles in the nature of review to the American Historical Review, Political Science Quarterly, and other magazines.

In reading, Mrs. Laughlin would rather read the Bible than anything else. Next to this she enjoys Shakespeare and anything at all about English common law.

All students who are acquainted with Mrs. Laughlin, will agree that she is a striking person interested in all and everything around her.



MRS. NIXON MUMPER

Mrs. Nixon Mumper, assistant in the English Department on our campus, is a native of Annville. Her father, Professor Shenk, being a member of the faculty of L.V. and living in a college town, has made her life filled with the college atmosphere.

Mr. Mumper not only graduated from L.V.C. with an A.B. Degree but also a Certificate of Oratory. She has since that time obtained her Masters Degree at the University of Pittsburgh, did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin Attends Convention

Lord Inverchapel Highlight of Meeting

Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin, Head of the Sociology and Political Science Department, attended a luncheon-meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the Foreign Policy Association in Philadelphia on January 11. Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States and former British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, delivered the principal address to an assembly of more than one thousand gathered in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Lord Inverchapel devoted the greater part of his address to an analysis of the Commonwealth of Nations which has evolved from the former British Empire.

"His Majesty's Government," he said, "is more than ever determined to quicken the process of teaching them (the colonies) to govern themselves so that they may take their place along side the dominions."

He also dealt at length with the socialization of industry now in progress in Great Britain, assuring his listeners that it meant no surrender of individual liberties; eighty per cent of the economy would remain in private hands.

Mrs. Laughlin stated that the address was very well received, as evidenced by the lively discussion period which followed. Dr. Conyers Read, Professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, was the discussion leader.

Color was added to the occasion by a group of Scottish bagpipers, attired in kilts, who "piped" Lord Inverchapel into the meeting room, in tribute to his native land of Scotland.

She has also taken a library course at Drexel.

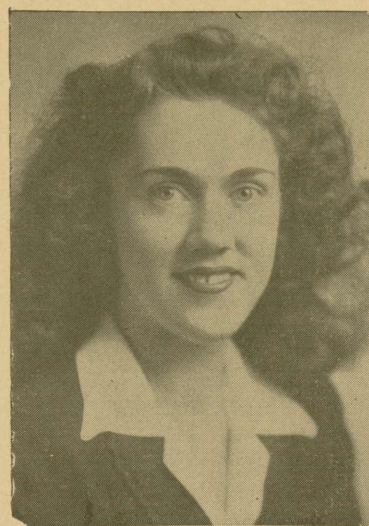
Most of her life, Mrs. Mumper has spent in public education in the schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In Pennsylvania she was head of the English Department at the Hershey Public Schools. For a number of years she also taught at the Hershey Industrial School. During the summer months she was master teacher for L.V.C. students who did their practice at Hershey. The rest of her public school experience has been in various localities.

As for L.V.C., she says that at one time she was editor of the "Crucible"—the former "La Vie." She comments that it was just as difficult then as it is now to get students to do their assignments.

With her previous relationships at L.V.C., Mrs. Mumper really feels "at home."

Which brings to mind the joke of 1946: Did you know that the reason John L. was brought to trial was because he was contributing to the delinquency of miners?

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



GLADYS FLINCHBAUGH

A quiet girl, known for her wonderful disposition and ready smile, Gladys Flinchbaugh, has made a definite place for herself on the college campus.

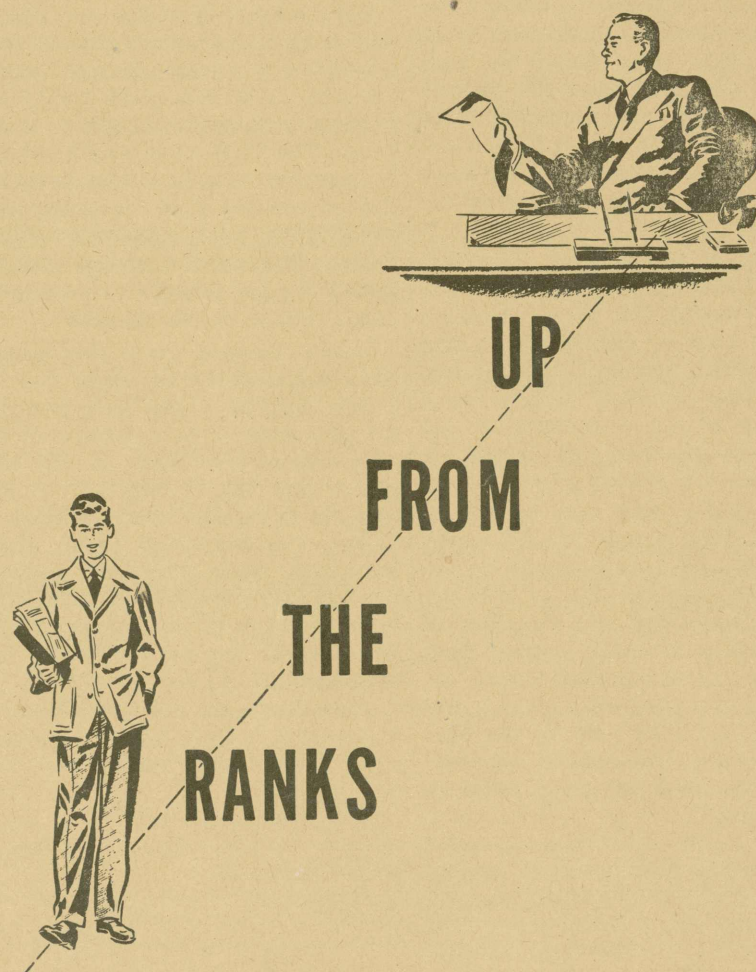
Gladys graduated in 1943 from the Red Lion High School, and decided to major in Music Education at Lebanon Valley College. Com-

ing here as her class valedictorian, Gladys had a great deal to live up to scholastically. We add, with all due credit, that her name has been on the Dean's list every semester since she came here. As a high school senior, Gladys was editor of the year book, and again, Lebanon Valley has benefited from her talents in that field. She served as associate editor of the 1947 "Quit-tie," and also was the editor of the "L" Books in 1945 and in 1946.

In addition to her work of former years as a member of the Glee Club and the Student-Faculty Committee, Gladys has now taken up duties as President of Clio. Last year she also was assistant to Mrs. Bender in Harmony and Dictation classes.

Gladys' favorite pastime is making plans for her wedding, which will take place on June 14th. Her fiancé, Paul Slenker, is from Red Lion, where the couple will reside in their new home.

Sincere wishes for success to this outstanding senior, Gladys Flinchbaugh.



It is traditional with the Bell System that its executives come up from the ranks. In each of seventeen operating companies of the Bell System, including The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, the man who today is President started at the bottom.

The Bell System aims to perpetuate this policy of keeping the opportunity for advancement open to all.

This should be an important consideration in your choice of a business career.



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OF PENNSYLVANIA

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To You

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a sandwich

or a full course dinner

THE PENNWAY

Campus Cross - Section

Recently your reporter has heard numerous discussions pertaining to the fact that in modern campus affairs the literary society, which offered educational entertainment and social affairs to former generations, had outlived its usefulness, due to radio, the movies, and other entertainment. Our curiosity having been aroused by these rumors, this column decided to determine the average student opinion of the past few weeks, not only to find personal likes and dislikes, but also to determine the possible reasons for the apparent dormancy of the various societies on campus.

Do you think the literary society justifies its existence in present day campus life?

As usual, our queries provided a few surprises, not the least of which was the fact that the majority of people who do belong to organizations refused to be quoted (for obvious reasons) as to why they belonged to what they believed to be a useless society! Those whom we could pin down to an honest opinion had these things to say:

Ladies first, and Sara Schott voices an optimistic opinion, "The women's societies have been more active this year than in past years," she said, "and the rushing seasons were very successful. The activities planned for this semester should prove enjoyable if the leaders have the cooperation of everyone."

Madalyn Quickel, of Delphian, says, "I feel that the organizations aren't clicking this year. There's a certain lack of cooperation which came with increased membership. A possible solution might be a meeting of all presidents of the four organizations to formulate plans for the coming year."

Bob Baker had this to say — among other things. "As far as the 'literary' part goes, it should be understood that the age of debates, etc., is gone, but the function of the society is social rather than literary. As the societies were before the war they were alright, and if they could be run by the students with a minimum of administrative interference, they would be O. K. now."

Earl Light said very frankly, "The reason I didn't want to join

any of the societies is that I believe their affairs are of interest mainly to the students on campus, and being a day student it would be hard for me to attend their meetings. Besides, as far as I can see, each society merely holds a dance and a smoker once a year, and that was hardly worth paying all the dues and getting a walloping besides."

"The fact that the societies have been a part of campus life for a number of years tends to justify their existence, but the impression conveyed by the members of various societies is one of social satisfaction with little purpose," said Mark Clark.

Jim Gregg simply doesn't believe the societies justify their existence — no further comment.

Tony Gerace says, "They're all right, but they don't have enough small functions, such as after school and Friday night dances with cokes, etc., during the year."

"The societies are fun, but they don't do anything constructive. However, aren't they mostly for social activities, since there are other clubs for good will work on campus?" asks Bob McCoy.

Here is another of the rare opinions from the women's side of the question. Jean Bedger says, "Frankly, I do not think the L. V. C. social societies do justice to their titles. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in my opinion, have had to carry the responsibility of the social life on campus, plus numerous other duties. The social societies should take the responsibility in an adult, unprejudiced, active manner."

George Alwood gives this practical suggestion. He says, "As a music student I was surprised to see that there is no musical fraternity and sorority such as Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota on campus to replace these outmoded literary societies. I know that Mansfield State Teachers College has such a fraternity, and with the high recognition our conservatory has, I think the matter should be investigated. As for the college, I suppose there are good educational fraternities which would do more good than the organizations we now have."

There you are, folks. It's very evident that someone is being challenged seriously.

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE

Now that the holiday season is passed, it is back to studies once again for all of us. Just like a furlough, so says I. But it is good to be back in the saddle and tackle the huge stack of mail the postman has delivered over the vacation period. Glancing over the material it seems as though Insurance is still the big problem for the veteran, and for this issue we will begin with that problem.

NSLI. All you veterans who dropped your NSLI policies should make plans for reinstatements, for the expiration of physical examination waiver is FEBRUARY 1, this year. The beneficiary can now receive the insurance money in lump sum payments if so desired. All veterans should visit their local VA office and become familiar with the new changes made by the government in NSLI. It would be to your advantage.

Disability Claims. Special consideration will be extended to disability claims filed by veterans who were interned in enemy prison camps during World War II. Former prisoners of war who have any reason to believe they are suffering from a disability as result of their confinement should file a claim with their nearest VA office.

Terminal Leave Pay. Army veterans are urged to file their claims for unused furlough time without delay. Failure to do so will result in considerable delay to the applicant.

Shoes. Veterans with service-connected orthopedic disabilities now may obtain special shoes free-of-charge from the Veterans Administration by filing an application at your local VA office.

Income Tax. All educational and training benefits received from the Government under the "GI Bill of Rights" are completely exempt. Mustering-out pay and "terminal leave bonds," and disability compensation are also exempt.

Congress. The Legion has nine major objectives in the 80th Congress. Here are a few which may be of interest to the veteran: No. 3. Immediate repeal of the ceiling on subsistence allowances and the two-year limitation placed on on-the-job training. No. 4. Immediate redemption in cash of GI terminal leave government bonds.

GI Baby Crisis in Colleges. The Legion today has a baffling baby problem on their hands, or rather campuses. Because of the unprecedented housing shortage for students, The American Legion, thru its National Child Welfare Division, is making a nation-wide survey of the problem.

Fashions on Tap

It has long been the custom in the feminine world to herald the approach of spring via an abrupt, but pleasing change in styles, and this year promises to be no exception to the rule.

Now that those long, grim, unhappy hours of struggling with notes and textbooks on chem formulae, math, Chaucer, etc., has ended — and that always-happy changeover from *history* dates to *social* dates—has begun—we can turn with relief from the "exhausting" to the sublime!

Along with social dates, of course, come thoughts of "What shall I wear?" Let's conjure up three mythical dates:—1st—just in case your O.A.O. and you are planning to attend the next basketball game, here are several *point-ers* (ouch) — the sweater-and-skirt routine is always O. K. The new, delightful nylon sweaters, with matching gloves, in bright and pastel shades, combined with a pleated skirt (pleats are back with us again), are casual and jaunty. In addition to their versatility, these sweaters have the added charm of laundering like a breeze —and drying in a jiffy (Yep — I tried it!) Climb into your favorite top-coat, and LET'S GO—

Mayhap you plan to attend a recital or concert at the "Conserv"—let's start at the bottom, and look at shoes (no, fellows, *not* ankles)—chances are you'll choose from the numerous new closed models—no more exposed toes, heels, etc., with their lurking threat of the sniffles! Patent leathers, alligator-grains, etc., have all been perfected to the point where they will no longer crack, peel or become discolored—less expensive, too. Haven't seen any myself yet, but do hear tell that the latest in suits feature "swallow-tail" jackets—shades of Senator Claghorn! Seriously, tho, the new l-o-n-g line is being played up through use of tunics, overskirts, tierced-effect dresses, and even the bustle is enjoying a comeback (ahem). Hats are becoming a "must" for all occasions, with a strong accent on the flowered variety that, according to Hedda Hopper and Tom Brenneman,—"men simply adore."

Next, and last—with the advent of St. Valentine's day, even the most un-sentimental of us feel a twinge or two in the cardiac region, when we see displays of lacy, rosy Valentines (come on—admit it). The Day Student "Dance of Hearts" date night, according to type, choose one of the new, ballet-length fluffy-ruffle style gowns, complete with the ever-popular ballet dance slippers. Or, if in a femme-fatale mood, she may choose a very swish, more sophisticated model—perhaps in fluid silk jersey—in red, of course, to match the mood and color-scheme of the day.

NOTE—This column has stated that pictures of numerous students were to be snapped "candidly"—now, that holidays, exams, etc., are tucked away in the past, we promise photographs—starting with the next issue. Be seen' you—

What's Cookin' Dec?

ON PREPARATION FOR EXAMINATIONS

The different methods of preparing for examinations in modern times are quite numerous. After reviewing these methods we shall select one and show its good and bad points. Let us, first of all, take cribbing.

Cribbing to many students is the only way to prepare for an examination. Many hours are spent in preparing cribs, ponies and what have you. In fact, it takes longer to prepare the blamed things than it would to review the notes on the subject and chapters to be included in the exam. Cribs are fine if the exam is to be given to many people; however, if the exams are to be given in a small room, make sure the prof has myopia. Considering all things, cribbing is unsatisfactory.

Copying is another way of trying to get something for nothing. The copyists are the most parasitic of all the examination cheaters. Someone prepares ardently for that exam, and what happens? Some playboy copies his work word for word and gets a better mark. Many times in true and false quizzes the copyist comes out of the exam and has made a better grade than the one from whom he copies. However, unless the copyist has exceptional vision, his copying will catch up to him in about thirty years. Really, it's hard on one's eyes.

The "crammer" is next. There he sits with his notes, text, and exams of the last twenty years. What is Van der Waal's equation? What is the formula for sulfanilamide? How many cranial nerves are there in a duck-billed platypus? How much coffee is in Brazil? Questions—questions—questions—questions. Eleven o'clock rolls around; he drinks a cup of coffee. Twelve o'clock comes around, he has a snack. One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock... six o'clock; at six-thirty he goes to bed and never wakes up in time for the exam. On cramming, I say phooey!

Now let us look in at Abner, pride of the coeds, as he prepares for an exam. First of all, name of text, author, titles of chapters, etc. He's really going strong. Heat of fusion, specific heat, eighty calories, radiation and convection. Now he closes the book and goes out to meet his date for the evening. Has he prepared much? No. However, he'll go to the examination with a clear head, although it is empty.

Now let us look in on a study group in the men's dorm. The members were supposed to review alone before the meeting started. Each has special problems which the group will work out. This method of preparation for an exam could be very good, let's watch them.

Somebody brings up the subject of rotational inertia. Somebody mumbles a formula and all agree they know the subject cold. Joe Jerk barges into the room looking for an eraser. The group is quite disturbed and Joe leaves immediately. The group tries to get back in the proper spirit, but one interruption can stop everything. At this point Casanova Casey asks if anyone has seen a certain beautiful coed. Now this session is really spoiled. The controversy over the current crop of beauties continues for an hour and finally someone suggests the coming physics exam — he is immediately branded a wet blanket and thrown

(Continued on Page 5)

"A Gal in Calico"

SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER
Johnny discs it just the way you like it...

smooth...lyrical...
danceable, with Pied
Pipers' super-harmony.
Paul Weston conducting.



Dress by Barbara Jane.
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Lebanon, Pa.

With the Dutchmen

Finally striking a winning combination, the Flying Dutchmen took the floor against an underdog Juniata five last Saturday night, and proceeded to prove the reasoning behind such a rating. After considerable wonderment about this year's team, Coach Ralph Mease has finally decided on the five men who are expected to take the hopes of Lebanon Valley fans into each fray. Four of these five referred to are not at all difficult to comprehend; Gemberling, Marquette, Gamber, and Bobby Hess. Nor is it exacting to view Hank DiJohnson, a grand competitor, as a member of this quintet.

This has been an in-and-out season for the boys, but from the final period of that Dickinson game until the whistle has blown to complete the season it promises to be predominantly an "in season." Excluding Wednesday's game the Valley has won three of eight games. At least six victories out of those remaining eight is our goal. Without a doubt the boys can achieve it.

Your reporter has something to say right about here that has often been repeated, but a few more well-chosen words might do some good.

Our team is especially to be commended on its showing thus far when everything has been taken into consideration. It is to be taken as a matter of course that athletics are not placed on a higher plane here at the Valley, but the lack of spirit among the students, "lack" that is, is not to be dismissed lightly. Granted transportation and accessibility to some of the games away from home are not possible, there are plenty of "home" games, five more to be exact, and each one should be attended, not just for the pure gratification of your own personal pleasure, but to give the men down on that court a conscious feeling of support. And let us literally raise the roof at those games.

Let us go back to that Dickinson game, so to speak, a game which must have appeared differently to almost everyone who viewed it that night. Refereeing at its best cannot be perfect, and it certainly was not at its best that night! Two referees can't watch ten men and a ball all at the same time and there are bound to be some injustices. The Valley players were entirely within their rights in some of their "beefs," and are not to be censured for "letting off some steam," but this corner could not understand the continual complaining. More attention to their plays and less turned toward the "refs" of the night might have produced a different result. Trailing by 14 points in that final quarter, the Dutchmen really "caught on fire," and with one minute to go had closed the gap to a mere 3 points. Hats off to that fine finish to a game, in which at one time 20 points seemed to be the inappropriate difference between the two teams rather than the six-point difference the final score showed.

Special mention should be made to the fine showing of "Rinso" Marquette in this game in guarding the Red Devils' Johnny Hopper, who had been averaging twenty points per game. Johnny made only 11 points, earning each one, while "Rinso" himself amassed 15 points to lead the Dutchmen at the net.

The team should close out the season with some fast, well-played games, the kind of games you can't afford to miss.

The Junior Varsity showed up

Psych Club Features Topic on Relaxation

Warren Trumbo Secures Bulletin Board for Group

Dr. Bailey's dream of a bulletin board for the Psychology Club has at last been realized. It is to be used for any material of interest to students of psychology and for announcements concerning the meetings of the club. Warren Trumbo deserves the credit for obtaining action upon the matter, for he secured it from the Saylor Lumber Yard in Lebanon. The lettering was done by the Dundore Sign Co. also of Lebanon. Made of plywood and white oak, the bulletin board may be seen and admired outside the psychology lecture room on the third floor of the Administration building.

The meeting of the Psychology Club which was originally scheduled for Monday, February 3rd, has been postponed until next Monday. The topic for discussion will be, "Can You Relax?" Jean Bedger and Vernon Fickes will outline briefly concern about tension, physical factors in fatigue, and psychological fatigue, and then synthesize these as causes for the need of relaxation. After these preliminary physical and psychological methods of treatment will be discussed, accompanied by demonstrations and examples. Election of officers for the second semester will be held and copies of the Constitution and Charter distributed.

The Bells Are Ringing For Frank and His Gal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Boedinghaus, 125 Hillside Avenue, Metuchen, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Frank E. Ulrich, son of Edwin E. Ulrich, of Lebanon, Penna.

Carolyn was graduated from Metuchen High School in 1943, and Frank from Lebanon High School. After graduation he served with the Marines and the Army. They are both Juniors at Lebanon Valley.

President's Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

address at the Thomas Ranken Patton Masonic Institution at Elizabethtown commemorating the lives of their eight students who were killed in service. February 9 will see him delivering an address in the morning at the 29th St. Evangelical United Brethren Church, and in the evening at the 6th St. United Brethren Church.

Dr. Balsbaugh and Dr. Lynch will attend the annual meeting of the Explorer's Club in Lemoyne on February 10.

On February 12 Dr. and Mrs. Lynch will be the guests of the Past Commanders of the Lebanon American Legion at the Legion Home. Dr. Lynch will deliver an address on the subject of "Lincoln."

well in defeating the Dickinson J. V.'s. Bill Brunner, Johnny Hess, Raymond Kline, and Frank Hockley led the little Dutchmen, and young Neal Woll showed up well, improving in his play.

The Men's Dormitory Intramural League is providing a great deal of interest around the campus. Each game is characterized by its roughness. It is too early to determine the potential champion, but Ben Wasilewski's Hoboes and George Roman's Raiders are among those to be watched.

Shakespeare Students See Olivier's "Henry V"

Six members of the class in Shakespeare traveled to Philadelphia last Saturday, accompanied by Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, to see Laurence Olivier's production of King Henry V.

The production was extremely well handled and of special interest to the group because of their previous study of this chronicle play. Mr. Olivier presented an outstanding performance as King Henry and received excellent support in his starring role from each of the others in the cast.

The film presented Bill Shakespeare's play by a new technique in movie production. The effect of many of the scenes was that of a fifteenth century painting. This was achieved by the use of painted backgrounds designed in a manner so that the audience would be constantly aware of the background and yet be able to focus their attention chiefly on the foreground.

Mid-Year Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

cise your rights of citizenship and perform your obligations as citizens." The Judge further emphasized the fact that the success of a system of democratic law rests, to a great extent, on religious foundations.

Later Dr. Lynch conferred upon Judge Rupp the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. At the same time two other alumni, Rev. John William Fisher and Rev. Harvey K. Geyer, received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity, in recognition of the distinguished services they had rendered in their chosen field. Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher read the accompanying citations.

The twelve students who participated in what was probably their last school affair as students, are as follows with their degrees:

Bachelor of Arts — Harry John Paul Himmelberger, James Daniel Patterson, Marlin David Seiders; Bachelor of Science, with a major in Science—Charles Albert McConnell, Jr.; Bachelor of Science, with a major in Business Administration—Richard Ira Bacastow, George Harold Bucher, Charles Robinson Miller, Jr.; Bachelor of Science, with a major in Music Education—Barbara Kolb Beittel, Richard Andrew Immler, Carl Leinbach Derr, Wayne Lytle Mowrey, and John Richard Phillips.

Music for the occasion was furnished by J. Ross Albert and Wayne Lytle Mowrey. Mr. Albert rendered a vocal selection, "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves!" an air from the opera "Scipio," by Handel; and Mr. Mowrey presided at the organ for the prelude and the postlude, as well as accompanying Mr. Albert.

Model Legislature

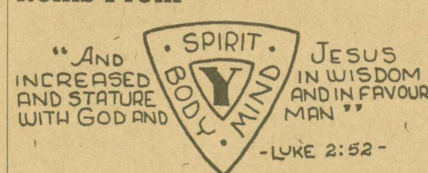
(Continued from Page 1)

and adopting bills which have been previously drafted on their respective campuses. Nine legislative committees will set up to give preliminary consideration to all bills introduced.

Frederick Tice will head a delegation of students from Lebanon Valley. Frederick is expected to announce those comprising the group within a few weeks.

Political Science students will comprise the bulk of the "politicians" at the convention. They will meet in a legislature that will operate under the present Pennsylvania constitution.

Items From



The "Y" Cabinet

Thus far this year, L. V. C. has had everything from a murder to a square dance, and still the students lack that important item, school spirit. Will some obliging, ingenious soul please tell the organizations what can be done to raise the morale a little?

The lack of spirit can be blamed on inactivity. There has been a dance every week, and occasionally there was thrown in a county fair, a scavenger hunt, or something like that. These events just don't seem to draw the crowds, whereas the newly added "rec" hour has been very popular.

The most evident poor-showing of spirit is at the intercollegiate games. Both in football and basketball, the boys were in there pitching, and it was clearly seen that the lack of cheering didn't do them any good. The cheerleaders are doing more than their share, and do you think they can get any cooperation? It is very bad when several hundred students can't make more noise than a handful of mutes. The frosh-soph football game, which should have been an unimportant little item, got more cheering than any of the home football games played by the team. Similar to that, one finds more interest in the intramural basketball games than at the regular school games.

The situation is sincerely a grave one, and it is up to you, the students of L. V. C., to try and remedy things. Please think up some good ideas that may take the deadness out of the air around here.

Campus Girls Observe Heart Sister Week

Freshmen "Y" Cabinet In Charge of Activity

Heart Sister Week will be observed, as is the custom, during the week of February 10 to 16. This annual activity is organized by the YWCA, and all day and dorm girls take part.

Each girl draws a name. During Heart Sister Week she showers her heart sister with gifts, kind deeds done on the sly, and anything possible to display extraordinary magnanimity. At the end of the week parties are held at which time the identities of the heart sisters are revealed and a more elaborate gift is given. The Day Student party will be held on Friday, February 14, and the Dorm parties will be held on Sunday, February 16, at 10 P.M.

The freshman "Y" cabinet is in charge of the activities of the week, and the group includes: Mary Kay Frey, Geraldine Miller, Charlotte Rohrbach, Lillian Keller, Janet Grossglass, Ethel Mae Beam, Pauline Stoner, Doris Strickler, Ruth Light, and Evelyn Hawbecker.

Thirty-three New Students Enrolled For Second Semester

13 Return from Armed Forces to Finish Studies

With the opening of the second semester, the registrar has announced the addition of thirty-three new students to the school roster. Thirteen of these are students returning from the armed service to complete their course at L. V.

Those former students who have returned are: Luke S. Albert, Donald F. Clark, William M. Donmoyer, Anna B. Dunkle, Ray E. Douglas, Douglas Earich, Charlotte E. Harnish, Roger E. Keech, Robert M. Kline, Howard B. Kreider, Jr., Ned E. Miller, Paul O. Shettel, Jr., and Cawley R. Stine.

Students new on Lebanon Valley's campus are: Arthur J. Bacastow, Richard W. Bailey, Margaret T. Bechtel, George K. Bomberger, George H. Eiceman, Betty M. Finkbone, Robert W. Hess, Russell L. Hoffman, Ray A. Layser, Calvin H. Long.

Bernard R. Mazzoni, John E. McClure, Eugene E. Nelson, Robert S. Shaak, Robert M. Sheppard, Howard H. Smith, Richard A. Snyder, Peter S. Villa, David H. Wallace, and Raymond J. Widman.

Dr. Feliks Gross Speaks On International Good Will

Dr. Feliks Gross, of New York City, a lecturer for the Rotary Institute of International Understanding and Good Will, addressed the Annville Rotary Club in Engle Hall on Tuesday night, January 21st.

Dr. Gross spoke on the subject, "Getting Together in Europe." He was introduced by Prof. V. Earl Light. Rev. W. A. Wilt was in charge of the devotions, and the club was entertained prior to the lecture by several vocal selections by Miss Sarah Blouch, accompanied by Vera Boyer.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dr. Bullard, in one of his geology classes at Denton's University of Texas was showing some movie films of the hot lava flow from Paricutin, the volcano born in a Mexican cornfield. The close-ups were most impressive.

A minister who had attended the lecture and movie, approached Dr. Bullard at the end of the hour and told him that he would like to have a copy of the film.

"I would never have to preach again," he said. "I could show this lava flow to my congregation and tell them, 'there it is!'"

Staff Meeting

Another staff meeting will be held Friday night, February 7, in Room 5 at 7:15 P.M. Complete reorganization plans will be discussed at that time so it is of prime importance that all editors and reporters attend.

Ben Franklin Store

"YOUR COLLEGE STORE"

If we don't have what you want, allow us to get it.
Open Friday and Saturday nights - E. M. WOLFE, Prop.

Lebanon Valley Faces Strong F. and M. Team Saturday Night

Frankie Keath and Company on the Slate As the Following Tuesday Night's Feature

Having shaken off the plague known as examinations, and with a series of three ineffectual games behind them, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley hope to come out on the victorious end of their game with the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College on Saturday night. The game is to be played on the Lebanon High School court, the scene of all the Valley's home games this season. This is the second in a series of three consecutive home games. Next Tuesday they clash with the Elizabethtown squad which they stopped so decisively on their court earlier in the season.

Little is known about the individual players of the Diplomats' squad, but a look at the comparative scores of the two quintets shows that Dickinson tripped them with a 3 point edge; Gettysburg by a 7 point margin; however, they buried Juniata under a 15-point margin. From these scores you can see we have little to choose between the two records.

One brief look at the schedule for the remainder of the season finds the Valley with eight games to be played in 22 days. Rather a strenuous schedule, but the fellows certainly shouldn't go stale between games. With the team confident and clicking together, they should be difficult to stop for the remainder of the season.

Physical Education Department Offers Water Safety Courses

Courses Under Miss Haag Open to Men and Women

In cooperation with the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington, the Department of Physical Education for Women is offering to both men and women two courses for certification and additional recognition in First Aid and Life Saving - Water Safety as a part of the curriculum of the second semester.

The two courses, First Aid and Life Saving - Water Safety, consist of the following: *First Aid*—Standard Course. Certification is offered upon the completion of the required hours, etc. The class is to be arranged, having an instructor as approved by the National Headquarters, in this instance, Miss Jessie Haag. The attendance is limited; *Life Saving - Water Safety*—Two courses are necessary for the obtaining of the Instructor's license. The first, Senior Life Saving and Water Safety. Certification is offered upon the completion of the required number of hours, etc. The class is to be arranged with attendance limited. Those interested will please see Miss Haag. Second, the Instructor's Course in Life Saving and Water Safety, given by Mr. Richard L. Brown, representative of the Eastern Area. This is to be taken following the Senior course. The class is to be arranged and those interested will please see Miss Haag.

With the demand for college students in recreational, social, camp, and school work during the summer months and in full-time position, First Aid and Life Saving are

Sports In Shorts

Girls' basketball has gotten off to a slow start for the Blue and White. Two of the scheduled games of the season have been played with the Dutchgirls suffering losses in both of them. The first game, played on January 17th at Elizabethtown, ended in a 28-22 final score. Rena Mae Biely was credited with 9 points, Janet Weaver 7, and Betsy Myers 6. The game was rather close and when the girls meet the Blue and Gray once more on March 5th they should be able to give them quite a bit of trouble.

On January 25th the girls lost again to Penn Hall at Chambersburg. The score this time was 21-15. Betsy Myers was high scorer with 6 points. Biely had 4, Jan Weaver 3, and Ella Shultz 2. The guards who were really in there pitching included Betty Slifer, Evelyn Stonecipher, Es Engle, Marty Ross, and "Butch" Bell.

Possible defeats loom ahead for the Dutchgirls since Lebanon High, Feb. 5th, and Lock Haven State Teachers' College, on Feb. 12th, are noted for their outstanding teams. It seems that the team isn't clicking as it should. Miss Haag is doing a fine job of coaching, and it appears that there are some very good players among the candidates. Whether continued experience with the girls working together will bring better results remains to be seen. Let's get "on the ball," gals, and show them you really have what it takes. We like to hand out orchids in this column, so let's get busy.

Intramural basketball games among the boys have been affording much amusement to spectators during this basketball season. The girls now have a chance to shine in dorm vs. dorm games. Monday, Feb. 3rd, was opening date for these games. Come on out and join the fun. Watch this column for results of these games.

Ice skating enthusiasts will soon have to take up swimming for a hobby. Kreider's lake, the favorite spot for this popular winter sport (plus a spring sport, too) has only been frozen over a few times to the great disappointment of many owners of the silver blades. Cheer up, kids. Who knows what February and March will bring? Brrrrrrrr.

What's Cookin' Doc

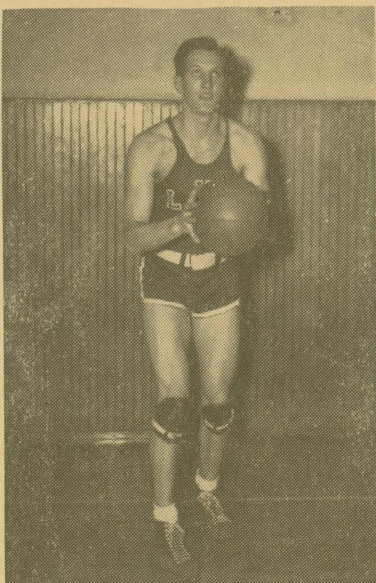
(Continued from Page 4)

out of this group of esteemed men of the world.

From this dissertation students arrive at the conclusion that there is no way to prepare for an exam to which I heartily agree. Go to the movies, or soda fountain or (in the case of ex G. I.'s) the Legion but study—never. Just think, some students actually go nuts—bats—crazy—insane—from too much studying. Do we want this to happen to us? With this question I leave you to your own thoughts.

now required of all candidates. Miss Haag has added these courses to the curriculum so that students of Lebanon Valley may have equal chance in qualifying for positions with students of other colleges.

SPORTRAITS



Meet Marsh

(Ed. Note—As the casual reader may discover from several exuberant outbursts, this series of interviews is being written by the feminine contingent of the sports staff. With our tongue in our cheek, we decided that the possibility of having a pretty miss interview them, might spur the letter men on to greater heights).

If you've attended any recent basketball games you've undoubtedly taken note of that "hunk o' man" who makes all those under-the-basket shots. He's none other than "Marsh" Gemberling, our 6 ft. 3½ in. cager who plays center position for the Flying Dutchmen.

Marsh was born in Elizabethtown, Pa., but now resides in Mt. Joy. He attended Mt. Joy High School where he participated in soccer, baseball, and rifle and from which he graduated in 1942. In Sept., 1942, Marsh came to L. V. and while here, played varsity basketball. In Feb., 1943, he entered the Air Corps where he also participated in sports. He modestly said when asked about this, "Oh, I played a little basketball in the service." His better half who could contain herself no longer piped up and told all. It seems that Marsh played with an all star team in Iceland. This team competed with another service men's team from Greenland and it was in one of these games that Marsh established a record for being the highest individual scorer in any one game played by the Air Forces. He chalked up 71 points.

Marsh was discharged last November and returned to Lebanon Valley where he once again took up his position on the varsity basketball team. Versatile indeed, he also played right end during the last football season.

Marsh is a second semester sophomore and expects to graduate in January '49. He is an education major, but has no definite plans for the future.

A story about Marsh wouldn't be complete without mentioning Janet, the gal who lays claim to his frat pin. She is equally sports minded, and they truly make the typical twosome.

One "Rinso" Marquette kept this interview quite lively and he shall have credit for the closing line. "Anything you say about this boy Marsh, will have to be good." We agree, "Rinso," and feel that L. V. has benefited much by counting Marsh Gemberling a member of its student body.

Flying Dutchmen Gain Victory Turning Back Juniata Quintet

Blue and White In Court Doldrums Lose to Dickinson, Albright, Moravian

Breaking their 3-game losing streak, the Valley proved it on last Saturday night at Huntingdon, winning going away from a game, but outplayed Juniata foe. Leading at half-time 31-16, the Dutchmen eased up slightly in the second half, giving the reserves a chance to show their stuff, winning by a 60-40 count.

Underrated Pete Gamber and Bobby Hess led the Valley scoring parade, each garnering a very substantial 16 points. Tall "Marsh" Gemberling netted the ball for 12 points and ace guard "Rinso" Marquette added 9 points to the total in addition to playing an outstanding defensive game.

Red Devils Down Dutchmen

Dickinson College, beaten only by Rutgers University, downed Lebanon Valley 61-55. Dickinson grabbed an early lead and was never headed throughout the contest, holding an edge that varied from a comfortable 14 points at the start of the fourth quarter, to a slim four points in the dying seconds of play.

The Red Devils, paced by Center Vince Schafmeister, who tallied 17 points, got off to an 8 point lead at the first quarter and at half-time commanded a 27-17 advantage. Throughout the opening half Dickinson was able to control the bulk of the rebounds.

L.V.C. redoubled its efforts in the second half and outscored Dickinson by 4 points. Play was fast and rough. Hen DiJohnson, one of the Valley's most capable performers, was banished on fouls early in the fourth period. Undoubtedly the loss of Di Johnson hurt L.V.'s chances in their bid for victory in the final stages of the game.

Both teams opened up their at-

tacks in the final quarter. Dickinson held an eleven-point lead over L.V. as the game drew near a close, but the battling Dutchmen pulled to within four points of the Red Devils with a minute and a half left to play. At this point, a Dickinson field goal further increased their lead, and the Blue and White drive was halted.

Dutchmen Drop Close One

Journeying to Bethlehem to meet the Moravian College Greyhounds, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley went down to their second consecutive defeat, 57-55.

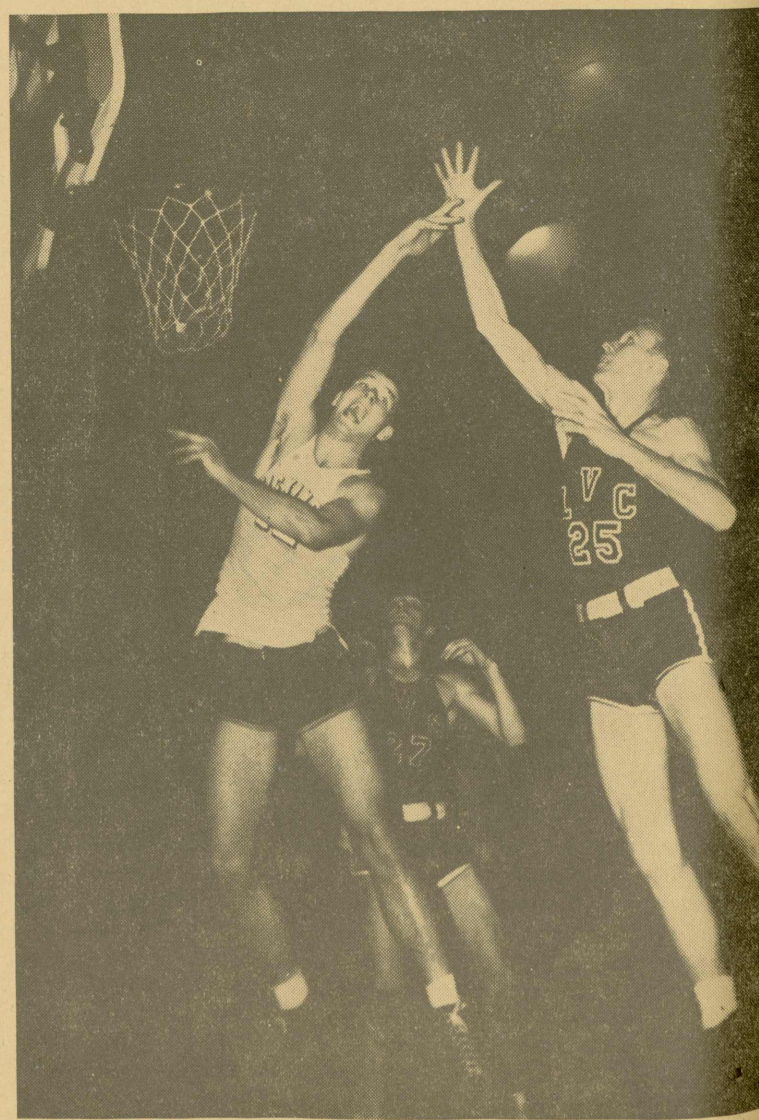
Trailing Moravian by a 37-43 count at the start of the final quarter, the Dutchmen, paced by Gemberling and Becker, uncorked a terrific scoring drive by marking up thirteen points in ten minutes while holding Moravian to four tallies.

At this stage of the game, Hal Calva, who was the big gun in the Greyhound attack with 21 points, matched everything the Valley had to offer. He sank a foul shot, then broke up a Valley pass and set Moravian in front 53-52. Gemberling then connected with a layup and Marquette registered a foul. Calva then dropped in another foul and scored two quick goals to ice the decision.

Albright Rally Tops L.V.C.

Albright's tall and talented Lions roared into Lebanon on January 15 to hand Lebanon Valley its third defeat of the season.

The Albright five played a steady defensive game and held the Valley quintet in check most of the evening. In doing so, the Lions limited towering Marsh Gemberling to 7 points, with five of them coming via the foul route.



L.V.C.'s Brunner drove into the basket during the Dickinson game for a lay-up shot only to have Jim Pooley, big Dickinson guard, block his shot. Marsh Gemberling, 27, waits under the basket.

No Classroom Could Bring These Smiles



Reading from right to left—er-left to right—er-up to down—er-down to up—er-corner to corner, are several people who undoubtedly have names.

King And Queen Of Hearts Reign At Day Student Dance

Mellow Music Furnishes Background For Latest In Coiffures And Gowns

Day students and their guests attended a gala formal in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Hershey on Friday, February 14th. The music was provided by Johnnie Eckert and his orchestra.

Valentine's Day set the theme for the dance in gay colors which were cleverly illustrated in the red heart-shaped programs. During the evening a King and Queen of Hearts were chosen by numbers on the program. The lucky people dubbed King and Queen were Bob Early and his attractive guest, Mary Lou Ranck, who received a Valentine box of Schraft's chocolates.

The dance was a huge success as was evident by the filled dance floor and the well-inhabited mezzanine lounge where couples enjoyed the pleasant atmosphere of the dimly lighted lounge.

Approximately two hundred couples danced to the smooth strains of Eckert's music which was unanimously classed as one of the best orchestras the college has had this year. There were plenty of slow, dreamy numbers for the conservatives, while the more energetic couples were well pleased with a sufficient repertoire of lively pieces to keep them jumping. One of the high points of the orchestra beside some really good music was the continuous music with very little time taken for intermission.

The success of the dance was due to the hard work of the committee in charge with special note for the organizers, Helen Hartz, Dottie Smith, Jean Hudyma, and for the record sales of Beattie Meiser.

Social Committee Chosen by Sophomores

According to the minutes of the last Sophomore class meeting, as recorded by Secretary James Lindemuth, this group held their most recent gathering on February 6, during the activity period provided for such business.

It was agreed upon by those present that each member shall contribute one dollar as class dues to be paid before a date set by the president. A committee will be appointed to help the treasurer in collecting these dues.

An activities committee was selected by the president to secure data on possible social functions. Russell Steiner is chairman of this committee with Rose Marie Root, Beatrice Meiser, Esther Bell, Harry Hoffman and Charles Miller as assistants.

Seniors Schedule Final Class Events

Activities of Graduating Class to End with Ball

Seniors are preparing for a semester of gala affairs. Committees have been formed to bring about all the final events of the senior class.

Orders have been filled for caps and gowns, and applications for degrees have been made. There is hope of holding the graduation exercises on the campus, however the final decision will be made later.

The Seniors expect to leave L. V. C. with a song and dance by presenting to the entire college a class day program filled with the collected knowledge of four years of idiotic nonsense (strictly disconnected from learning).

The biggest event, however, will be the Senior Ball, which will be held on the night of April 26. The committees arranging for this function are the following:

PLACE — Louis Mandes, chairman; Nancy Saurman, Dorothy May Smith, and Herman Weiser.

ORCHESTRA — Betty Jean Butt, chairman; Ross Albert, Arlene Schlosser, and Kenneth Fidler.

CHAPERONES — Mildred Emerich, chairman; Jean Myers, Evelyn Stonecipher, Nancy Johns.

PROGRAMS and FAVORS — Gladys Flinchbaugh, chairman; Madalyn Quickel, Sara Schott, Paul Fisher.

TRANSPORTATION — Edward Strickler, chairman; Jean Hudyma, Irene Ebersole, Vernon Fickes.

Dr. L. G. Bailey Resigns From College Faculty

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Dr. L. G. Bailey, professor of psychology. Dr. Bailey, who has taught here for a number of years, will leave at the end of the second semester. He and his family reside on East Main Street at the present time.

LA VIE Collegienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

No. 9

SEMINAR SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Meetings of All Faiths Scheduled For Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons

The Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant seminars to be held during Religious Emphasis Week on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 P. M., will be conducted respectively by Rabbi Bookstaber from Harrisburg, Father Joseph V. Smarsh, pastor of St. Paul's Church in Anville and Father Lawrence F. Schott, Moderator of Catholic Student Centers for the Diocese of Harrisburg.

- SOCIAL CALENDAR -

February

- 21—Rec hour in the Gym.
- 22—Scranton Basketball game at home (varsity). Hershey J. C. basketball game at home (JV). Millersville basketball game away (girls).
- 23—Vespers in College Church.
- 25—Rec hour in the Gym.
- 26—President and Mrs. Lynch will be at home to the sophomores and Juniors from 3:00 to 5:30 P. M.
- 26—Susquehanna basketball game at home (varsity and JV). Millersville basketball game at home (girls).
- 27—President and Mrs. Lynch will be at home to the Freshman Class from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Next Issue of *La Vie*.

Day Student Fee Will be Paid for G. I.'s by Government

Administration Plans Increased Facilities

During a meeting of the Men's Day Student Congress and administration officials, Mr. Underwood, representative of the Veterans' Administration, announced that his group would include the much discussed men day student's room rental fee under the items payable according to the provisions of Public Law 346 and Public Law 16.

This has been made possible, according to Mr. Underwood, since the fee is one regularly listed in the school's catalogue, a fact of which the Veterans Administration was previously unaware. The ruling will, of course, apply only to former service men enrolled under the government programs, and the refunding of the fee of these students has already begun and will be completed shortly.

In the course of the meeting, Dr. Clyde Lynch, president of the college, also outlined plans for the day student room for next year, to be located in the emergency building unit which will be erected on the south side of the campus. Plans are not yet final, but it is hoped that the rooms reserved for this purpose may be turned into a recreation center superior to that which existed in Sheridan Hall several years ago.

The Protestant seminars will be conducted by Dr. J. Carter Swaim from the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. He is one of the men who helped in the translation of the revised standard version of the New Testament published this last year.

Also, Dr. Gaston Foote, pastor of the Methodist Church in Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Moss Cuthbertson, head of the Middle Atlantic Student Christian Movement, will help conduct the Protestant seminars. During Religious Emphasis Week, these people will be available for private interviews.

Reverend C. Ralston Smith will not speak for the 11 A. M. chapel service, as formerly announced. Dr. Raymond D. Walker, pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, will take his place.

The Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday chapel services will be compulsory. The Wednesday chapel service takes the place of the following Tuesday's chapel so that classes scheduled for the period during which Chapel will be held will meet the following Tuesday at 11 A. M.

Miss Gillespie Will Attend Meeting

Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College, will attend the conference of the National Association of Schools of Music at St. Louis, Missouri. The Conference will be in progress for three days, February 24 to 26.

The N. A. S. M. is an accrediting organization to which the music department of Lebanon Valley College belongs. Miss Gillespie will represent the Conservatory at this meeting. She will leave here on Saturday, February 22, and will return Thursday, February 27.

Dr. Lynch Plans Series Of Addresses for Youth

Dr. Lynch will deliver a series of addresses at young people's rallies February 20, 21, and 22 at Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York respectively. Following the rallies he will remain in New York for church services on February 23.

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Add an Egg and Stir

SOMETIMES LA VIE acts like an ambitious housewife with a recipe book—we see something new and like to try it.

The first page of this issue has been completely revised (if you have not noticed it before the time you finally get down to rock bottom and decide to read this, the case is probably hopeless; so forget the whole thing). Looking through papers of other colleges, we have noticed that this type of lay-out is growing steadily more popular, so we decided to experiment with it. The new banner head was designed by Robert Sourbier. Three columns wide, it is extremely flexible and, if continued, will enable us to try many different make-up schemes. The decision whether we shall keep it or return to our former method is in the hands of our readers. We earnestly invite you to express your opinion through *Circulation Sparks*.

Incidentally the editorial board hopes to publish LA VIE weekly; this idea is in the planning stage, however. The weight of student opinion and co-operation will be one of the deciding factors.

The Mailing List

"In the true vacuum cleaner style, I'll begin this column with a lotta hot air and some dirt. But don't be swept under by anything you may read; remember, it's all in the bag.

I wound and wound—I pulled and tugged,
My hand was firm and steady,
And somewhere from the distance came

The end to my piece of spaghetti."
—The Drexel Triangle.

Well, since I have a cold, my air isn't hot, and getting this stuff indirectly makes it only dust, but this excerpt has spared you from a dull beginning. There has been a change made concerning the exchanges. Instead of having these other campus publications forcing me from my room—in referring to the quantity of them, not what's in them—they will be in the periodical room of the library on the table under the clock, so you can read more for yourself.

—O—

Our sister college in Nebraska has a new international student. While "Andy" comes to us from across the Atlantic:

"A young man in typical American college attire, including the

sport jacket and tie, and with a ready smile and pleasant face, was introduced to York College students last Friday as Allen Chen, the new student from China who has just arrived."

—The Sandburr,
York College, Neb.

—O—

In Temars, Iowa, there's a college known as Western Union, which in turn publishes a newspaper known as "The Gleam," following Tennyson's saying, "Follow the Gleam."

—O—

"Jun Sen News, East McKeesport, Pennsylvania, says that maybe it's the machine age that's responsible for so many nuts."

Could be.

—Tower Hi-Lights,
Tower City, Penna.

—O—

"Try-out for Mask and Dagger's spring production, 'Hamlet.'"

—The Muhlenberg Weekly.

Mrs. Ness Takes Over As New Math Instructor

Announcement has been made of the addition of one instructor in the mathematics department. Mrs. Ness, a graduate of Lebanon Valley, has taken over several trigonometry classes at the beginning of the second semester.

Reflections

Successful basketball is entirely the result of good teamwork and the team that displays the best co-operation between its members will usually end up with a successful season.

Among high school teams, composed of teen-agers, it is common to see individuals and cliques operating to the detriment of the team. Because of their age and emotional immaturity we are likely to forgive this desire for personal glory. But unfortunately this attitude as been carried into many colleges and ruined potentially good teams. The spectacle of individual players subordinating team welfare to become high scorer is a nauseating thing to watch. And when a group of players form a clique and actively exclude others from their "charmed circle" it also hurts a team. Just why players should form a clique because they played together on "good old Podunk High" or because they come from the same town is hard for a mature mind to understand.

Could it be that many college athletes, despite their apparent physical and mental maturity, are still high school kids who haven't learned the value of cooperation and teamwork? Pity the poor student supporters who gnash their teeth over sloppy ball playing and mediocre seasons.

Out of the Crucible

Lest we sometimes think our preparation for living is too drawn out and useless, remember:

"The greatest teacher the world has ever known spent thirty years preparing for less than three years work—but the work lasts."

The Crucible,
October 21, 1921.

—O—

"A man has been looking up some mistakes and he finds that:

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on "induction" because nobody knows what that is.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

But when a home-builder makes a mistake, he usually has to live with it the rest of his life."

The Crucible,
November 5, 1921.

—O—

Back in those days, they seem to have had an exchange column also, but not from U. S. colleges. From the *Liverpool Mercury*:

"Mary, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last night?"

"That's for him to say, mum. I was doing my best with the materials I could find."

The Crucible,
February 4, 1922.

—O—

"A great man is one who can get people to change their minds."

—O—

"I will study and get ready and maybe my time will come," said Lincoln.

—O—

"Between the bigger things we cannot do,
And the smaller ones we will not lower to,

The danger, friend, is in the fact that we'll accomplish none;

Too small for some, too big for most, with nothing ever done."

The Crucible,
February 18, 1922.

New Faces On Faculty Row



MR. CHARLES MASSINGER

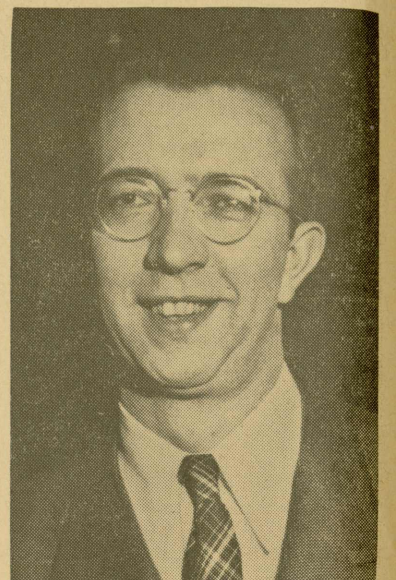
Mr. Charles Massinger, professor of voice at Lebanon Valley, comes to us from Ocean Grove, New Jersey. However, the Lebanon County atmosphere is not altogether alien to him because his grandparents come from the vicinity of Doylestown. Mr. Massinger likes the surrounding countryside.

He went to the Cleveland Institute of Music to teach in 1931 and with the exception of a year has been teaching ever since. He received his B.A. Degree from Williams College and an M.A. in Music Education at Columbia University. Adelaide Gescheidt and Herbert Witherspoon are two of the outstanding personalities under whom he has studied.

During the years 1936 and 1937 he sang on the Firestone Hour, the Chesterfield Hour and the Album of Familiar Music. His European study included work at The Dresden Conservatory of Music and study in Venice, Italy, and Paris, France.

He tells us that he was well pleased when informed by Miss Gillespie that he was to become a member of the faculty at Lebanon Valley.

Mr. Massinger recently gave a recital in Engle Hall which delightfully pleased his audience. His distinguished presence was well received.



MR. FRANK S. STACHOW

Mr. Stachow came to our conservatory from Binghamton, New York. In Annville he resides on Sheridan Avenue. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Teachers' College of Columbia University and a diploma in clarinet from Julliard.

Here at Lebanon Valley he teaches courses in Harmony, Orchestration and Woodwind. He has been quite impressed by the friendliness of all the people with whom he has associated here on campus. His hobby is collecting books and records and he is interested in the Ebbillinger System of Musical Composition. He expects to study at Columbia University this summer at which time he will be working on his Doctorate.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

During the showing of "The Merchant of Venice," recently at the University of Texas, some wiseacre, after the final curtain, stole the show with cries of "Author, Author."

—O—

The guest who came to stay was Patrick Kane, University of Minnesota Arts sophomore, who ambled over to the Health service to visit a friend confined there with a fractured skull. On the steps of the Health service, Kane tripped and fell, fracturing his elbow. He was promptly moved into the room next to the friend.

"I hadn't planned to stay this long!" said Kane as the nurse adjusted his bandages.

—O—

With the approach of final exams, the *Syracuse Daily Orange* ran an ominous article which may or may not have influenced the semester grade curve. It told how at the 700-year-old University of Naples in Italy a group of students recently beat their professor with an iron door handle because he had not given them passing marks in their examinations.

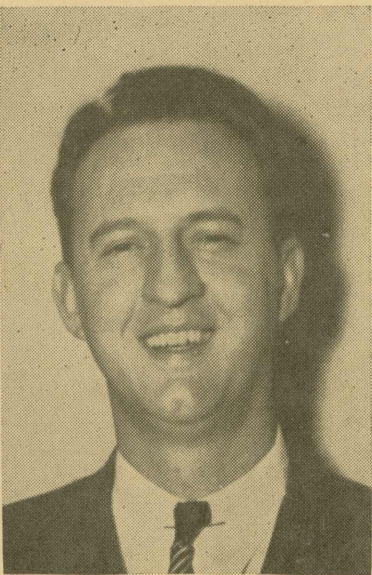
The students were all vets of the Italian army. The brawl forced authorities to close down the University, which is one of Europe's most ancient institutions.

—O—

Some days are just harder than others, decided Mrs. Kathryn Blackwell, librarian at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, after perusing and perusing the following note found attached to a library card.

"John Adams had the book signed by R. D. Schmidt. R. D. Schmidt had the book signed by John Adams. Adams renewed the book which Schmidt had, and now Schmidt should renew the book Adams had. Tell Schmidt that Adams owes him 22 cents."

Mrs. Blackwell is still dubious.



MR. WILLIAM H. EGLI

Mr. Egli's home is in Mt. Gretna, which makes it quite convenient for him to drive to our campus three times a week to teach classes in Business Law. The degrees A.B. and LL.D. were conferred upon him at Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Altho the time Mr. Egli spends on campus is rather limited, he tells us that he has been very favorably impressed.

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

Our hearts were young and gay

We remember Valentine's Day, "And oh that night" sigh those in a trance who were in gay attendance at the Day Student's dance. There was Loudelle Powell and Bill "the hand" Moore; a newsome twosome . . . and Bob Doyle and Irene Ebersole . . . Bob Uhrich and Joanna Norris . . . John Horn and his fiancée . . . Beaty Meiser and a tall handsome blond . . . and an interesting note: Jean Hudyma's gown.

Not to be left unmentioned is the subject of Heart sister week which brought forth green snakes in many a well-kept bed . . . Then there was an 11 o'clock (P.M.) performance of a "Slink" on the attic steps of North Hall for the benefit of a certain housemother . . .

As to other subjects related to Valentine's Day . . . "Gush" Goodman still can't figure out the purpose of her valentine . . . Helen Dickel's Al came all the way from Bloomsburg to share her 12 o'clock . . . Has Britton figured out yet who sent all those valentines to him? Such a popular guy!

This is strictly on the records . . . What mysterious attraction does Charlie "silver-headed-daddy" Pomraning have for the ladies? Now they're even requesting records on the air for him. WLER played "Silver Threads Among the Gold" for him as a request from Marycarol Salzman . . . As a request from Faye Krout, "I'm a Big Girl Now" was played for H. Britton . . . Also serving as L. V. publicity were "Rumors are Flying" from Charlie Gaul to Dotty Thomas and "Home on the Range" from Bob Howard to Gerry Rothermel; "Open the Door Richard" from Freddy B. to Betsy; "You Broke the Only Heart" from Bob Streepy to Barb Blouch.

Recoupled after a year are M. J. Eckert and Doug Earich . . . It seems Sam Rutherford was the lucky guy to first date Joanna Norris . . . Red Awkerman's week-end schedule: Friday night—Rose Marie Root, Saturday night—Mary Lee Glover, Sunday night—Barb Blouch. He certainly is giving all his business to North Hall . . . Millie Emerich finds daytime dating necessary since Don has a job . . . How are you making out with Vera Boyer, Sal Fiorello? . . . Did someone say that Kathleen Garis's latest is Sam Rutherford? Well how about Paul Sadler, Kathy, or would you rather walk miles for Harriger? . . . It seems that stocks have gone up in a certain Lebanon jewelry store due to Bob Howard's increased interest in South Hall . . . Henry Deens has so much trouble with his car that he is worrying about getting home weekends to see his Lita . . . And can anyone tell us is the Stonecipher-Lewis romance on or off?

Here is a correction from last issue: John Staub weekends in Steelton not Harrisburg . . . What caused Bob Beck's sudden visits to the Legion? Could it be Millie's absence over the weekend . . . Frank Huff should speak more clearly so the Sociology prof does not mistake queers for careers as a reason for girls not marrying . . . South Hall parlor has undergone a change; the furniture has been moved to darker corners . . .

Bob Baker and Barb Kilheffner have been seen setting each other afire lately; but don't be alarmed; they're always ready with a glass of water, cream or cocoa to extinguish any real blaze . . . Mose Knowlton and Be Frank seem to have been hitting it off better lately . . . Have you heard Britton's "Ode" yet? It's really a masterpiece; in it he dares to write in the language of the common people . . . Why did Mike Crincoli want to linger in Hershey last week? Was she really giving you the eye, Mike? . . . after each basketball game, Bob Beck and Bill Brunner count the minutes until they get back to campus. Boy that's love! . . . Ask Charlie Pomraning about those pictures he had on a momentous occasion about a month ago . . . Marvin Jones and Peggy Smith have been seeing each other constantly the past few weeks . . . recently at breakfast a pounding was heard accompanied by shouts of "Open the Door, Robert" and when Grover unlocked the door marked "women" who should step out but Jean Bedger.

Professor Carmean Chosen To Head Contest Committee

Hershey Will Host District Competition

D. Clark Carmean, Professor of Band and Orchestra Instruments of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, has been appointed chairman of the Lebanon County forensics committee, the contests to be held at Lebanon High School on March 8th. The contests are sponsored by the Lebanon County Music Teachers' Association.

Several changes have come into view since the 1946 forensics. In previous years there had been no county or district competition for cellists, bassoonists, or string quartets; therefore the entries were not recognized. This year these contestants will go directly to the state contests. The same procedure was followed last year for drumming and twirling. Interest was so stimulated by these contests in the state forensics that this year there is county competition in existence.

Under the caption "speech contests" there has been added the radio announcing contest. Each entry will deliver an extemporaneous speech and will be given a three minute news item to read. An addition has been made to the music department entries. A student con-

ductor may be chosen from the school to conduct the band of his high school. Provision also has been made for marching as well as playing contests. Each of these "matches of ability" is a separate contest.

Good representation is expected at the county forensics. Among those schools included in the entries are: Annville, Cornwall, Myerstown, Palmyra, Schaefferstown, and Richland. The committee appointed to secure judges for the occasion includes Miss Baumgardner of Palmyra and Miss Kreider of Lebanon.

The district contest will be held at Hershey on March 29. Huber D. Strine, of York, Pennsylvania, is acting in the capacity of chairman for the district committee. Approximately eight hundred contestants are expected to compete. Lynn Thayer, of the University of Pennsylvania Extension Division, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the State forensics.

Eager Frosh Confer With Administration About Book Store

Lowerclassmen Lay Way For Open College Dance

Two class meetings were held by the Class of '47 during the newly created student activity hour. During the first of these meetings a motion was made expressing the desire for a college book store to be activated by the present freshman class for the benefit of the college. Frank Huff was appointed by Chas. Smith, president of the freshmen, to confer with President Lynch concerning the plan.

At the class meeting on February 13, Frank gave a report on the result of his talk with President Lynch. He was informed that three faculty members are working on the project. The freshman class wishes to cooperate in every way possible, since, if a college book store is opened, the present group of freshmen will benefit by it for the three years.

Preparations for a Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held on Friday, April 25, were discussed. President Smith made an appeal for more members to attend these class meetings and to give their viewpoints concerning this dance. He is planning an open dance, with a twelve piece orchestra at such a low price that no one will be able to afford to stay away. With the cooperation of all the freshmen this dance may easily be the most successful affair ever held by any Lebanon Valley College class.

Jean Bedger Heads Psychology Club

Technical Library Project Undertaken

New officers for the Psychology Club were elected in the last meeting on Feb. 10 and are as follows: President, Jean Bedger; Vice President, Madalyn Quickel; Treasurer, Leonard Cohen; and Secretary, Marycarol Salzman. The new officers will assume their duties immediately.

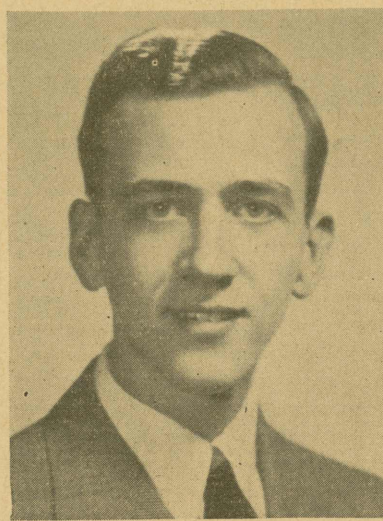
The last meeting was in charge of Jean Bedger and Vernon Fickes who spoke on the topic, "Can You Relax?"

The club will undertake a new project—that of building a Psychology library. This will be started by buying Psychology books to circulate among the members, so they will have a chance to keep posted with current material in that field. The first book to be purchased is "Peace of Mind" by Rabbi Joshua Liebman. Also those interested in Psychology are asked to cooperate in posting recent articles on the Psychology Bulletin board.

SCIENCE SIDELIGHTS

For many thousands of years before the discovery of air people generally suffocated as soon as they were born.

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



DAVE SHANER

What could be more appropriate than to choose as our Senior Personality of the Week the president of that class; therefore, without further ado, we present Dave Shaner. A former L. V. student, he returned to campus last summer after having spent three and a half years with the Army in India, Burma, and China.

Dave states that in his freshman year he was a book worm; however, not only did he enjoy reading, but also liked to write, which is proven by the fact that he was a reporter on the LA VIE staff that year. As a sophomore he was Feature Editor and in his junior year Associate Editor and also edited the "Quittie." When asked why he had not again put his talents to work for LA VIE, he replied that he felt that it was time to get down to work, studies that is.

At one time he hoped to make journalism his career, but has given that up in favor of teaching.

This blue-eyed, amiable, slightly nervous young man seems to have a great appreciation for the so-called "higher things of life," as is evidenced by his taste in literature and music. The plays of Shakespeare and Thomas Wolfe's novels rank high on his list and "Lohen-grin" is a favorite. Movies and the theatre attract him as do piano concertos. Dabbling in drama himself as a member of Wig and Buckle, he has also helped out backstage with various productions.

In 1939 Dave graduated from the high school in Cherry Tree, Pennsylvania, which is near Pittsburgh,

and that fall matriculated here. He is majoring in English and French and his minors are history and social studies. He was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in the fall of 1942. After graduating from Lebanon Valley in May of this year, Dave plans to go to Columbia University in order to obtain his Master's Degree in English. As previously mentioned, he then expects to teach and hopes that it will be in a college.

Take our best wishes to Columbia with you, Dave; we will all envy you there and wish you success in your chosen profession.

Mrs. Laughlin Announces New Organization Meeting

Mrs. Maud Laughlin has announced that an organization meeting for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held on Thursday, February 20, at 11:00 A. M., in Room 5. All persons interested in the study and procedure of government in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are invited to attend this meeting.

If you haven't already noticed, there are many items of interest to be found on the bulletin board in Room 5. Mrs. Laughlin has put up numerous documents, bills, and clippings, many of which should be of particular interest to G. I.'s.

Betty Ann Briody Engaged To Chester J. Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Bart R. Briody, Lebanon Lane, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann Briody, to Chester J. Sherman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Sherman, also of Lebanon. Betty is a member of the sophomore class, while her fiancée is new to the campus this year after serving in the armed forces. No date has been set for the wedding.

FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

If all the eggs laid by the hens in the state of Pennsylvania alone were laid end to end along the Lincoln Highway, the cost would be extremely expensive.

Stan's Your Man!

Kenton is strictly stratosphere stuff in popularity polls with his powerhouse drive. Capitol's latest album "Artistry in Rhythm" is a collection of Kenton kicks . . . eight exciting, original compositions never before recorded.

At your dealer—now!

\$3.15 plus tax

NEW TRENDS IN TORRID TEMPOS

'His Feet Too Big for de Bed' — Cap. 361
'Intermission Riff' — Cap. 298
'Painted Rhythm' — Cap. 250
'Artistry Jumps' — Cap. 229

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First with the hits from Hollywood

Always Welcome

To You

Be it a coke

a sandwich

or a full course dinner

THE PENNWAY

Inter-Collegiate Press News

Mexico City—(I.P.)—A "Winter Quarter in Mexico," for U. S. college students, is now in session at Mexico City College. The program, which started January 6 and ends March 14, is planned both for Spanish majors and for students of international relations.

The plan represents the realization of a project started by Dr. James B. Tharp, professor of education at Ohio State University, and Paul V. Murray, vice president and dean of Mexico City College. Last winter Tharp took a small "pioneering" group of students to Mexico and on the basis of that experience the enlarged program has been arranged for this year.

"Mexico City College," Dr. Tharp says, "is an American-type institution founded to give American university work in Mexico and to provide a center for students from the United States who wish to study in the southern republic."

"The thought is to provide a maximum amount of work in Spanish language and Latin American courses while not neglecting regular course work in other fields of a liberal arts nature, conducted in English, omission of which would delay graduation. Mexico City College is the only institution in Mexico equipped to carry on such a range of instruction."

Typical of courses available, according to Tharp, are those in botany, economics, education, English, fine arts, geography, geology, history, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, speech, Spanish language, Spanish civilization, and Spanish literature. Dr. Tharp offers one course in "Methods of Teaching Romance Languages."

Credits will be transferred back to each student's college by official transcript from Mexico City College, and approval by the Veterans Administration enables a student to enjoy the privileges of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" for the work in Mexico.

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.) — A resolution, calling upon the new Congress to appropriate federal money to match state funds for the construction of permanent educational and research facilities at state supported colleges and universities has been adopted by the Land Grant College Association. This will include student nursing.

Meeting recently in this city, the members of the association pointed out that an increasing percentage of students demanding college and university education are turning to state institutions creating a critical need for new, permanent facilities beyond the ability of the respective states to supply.

Congress was requested, in another resolution, to make an additional appropriation to finish the task of the Federal Works Administration in moving temporary buildings to campuses to serve as emergency classrooms, laboratories, offices, and hospitals. Under the Meade Bill, \$75,000,000 was appropriated for this purpose during the last session of Congress.

This fund has proved large enough to move to the campuses only about half of the temporary buildings made available to the Federal Works Administration.

Cleveland, O.—(I.P.) — Liberal arts colleges have an increasing responsibility "in this rapidly changing atomic age," according to Professor William Powell Jones, newly appointed dean of Adelbert College, the non-professional undergraduate

Peppy Penelope Pops Off On Crummy Cheering

Well, well, two fellows after my own heart—caaaaaaaause they were evidently at the Pep meeting. Surprise! We have added several new cheers to our sadly depleted repertoire. The German band is really coloring our cheers. You'll see what I mean, and when you come to the games you'll hear what I mean too. There aren't too many home games, but enough to let us lose our voices several times.

"Lebanon Rah-rah, Valley Rah-rah,
Who rah Lebanon Valley Rah-rah,
(Repeat two more times)
Hooooooooo-rah! Valley!"

This new one is called "Hooooooooo-Rah." It would be swell if you'll all sit together as much as is possible. Here's a revised version of "Doin' what comes naturally," called the "Victory Yell."

"We're as happy as can be,
Caaaaaaaaaaaaause—
We're on the road to victory."

This is where the German band shines, and incidentally, when the Band starts playing as the team runs on the floor, let's sing with all our might "Lebanon Valley."

(Band: da-da-da-da)
"Come on le's fight!"
(da-da-da-da)
"Come on le's fight!"
(da-da-da-da)
"Come on!"
(da-da)
"Le's fight" (da-da-da-da-da-da-da-da-da-da) Team! Hey!

Now Rose and Harry have a specialty all their own. You all just yell "The oooooold fight in theeeere"—"Fight." You'll just have to see the action, I can't explain it on paper.

"Down that floor—another score,
Down that floor—another score,
Down that floor—another score,
Score, Valley, Score!—We really mean it."

Now, let's yell, and after each one be able to say, "You ain't heard nothin', yet."

LOCAL COLOR

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among students that the rock on front campus is made of stone.

ate school for men at Western Reserve University.

"Even in the training of scientists—whether in pure science or in its application to the professions and to industry—advanced work in graduate and professional schools has its foundations in the liberal arts curriculum," he said. "A medical school, for example, can be no better than the colleges from which it gets its students."

"Similarly, the increasing consciousness of the importance of human relations points to the necessity for a knowledge of the social sciences in order to give the educated man a realization of his responsibility to his government, to his neighbor, and to himself."

"Finally, the humanities, including the arts, literature, and other means of communicating ideas and emotions, help men to understand the combined experiences of the human race in its most beautiful forms and thereby to gain a certain humility and a courage to face the future"

Associated Collegiate Press News

Delaware, Ohio—(ACP)—Budget wise coeds at Ohio Wesleyan University are now in their wardrobes, thanks to the ingenuity of two wide-awake coeds.

When Evelyn Long and Marjorie Smith, both Delaware, Ohio, students, first saw exclusively designed and painted blouses in a large department store, a bell rang. Why couldn't Marjorie, a clothing major, make the blouses, and Evelyn, an art major, paint them, and the blouses could be as original and much less expensive than those seen in the large store.

The girls soon found a ready market in the coeds who bought the blouses for both themselves and for gifts. Each of the 30 blouses designed by Evelyn and Marjorie are of a different and original design. When designing a blouse, the girls try to suit the individual personality of the person for whom the blouse is being made.

—O—

Lawrence, Kansas—(ACP)—The veterans' co-op exchange at Kansas State, the first of its kind in the nation, became so crowded during its opening day that it was necessary to lock the door at intervals if business was to be carried on.

Cash registers rang up \$1,341.09 for the first day's business, while 732 customers filed by the checking stands at a rate of more than two a minute. Two whole cows of grade A beef were cut up, wrapped and handed over the meat counter.

—O—

Denton, Texas—(ACP)—America should not get excited over the postwar disputes with Russia, but should employ patience and fortitude until world peacetime adjustments are completed, Dr. Hans Simons, member of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, advised in a lecture at North Texas recently.

"The world is in a particular period of transition and the end is in sight," declared Dr. Simons. Until the transition is painstakingly completed, he maintains, no favorable agreement will be reached between America and Russia.

The speaker listed three main characteristics of the period of transition which are creating basic difficulties: military bases that are no longer needed, domestic troubles, and the change in meaning of wartime understandings.

—O—

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—To find an apartment, be slipshod in your method, advises Bill Saeks, University of Minnesota Arts sophomore. Perseverance paid off, but inaccuracy played the big part in getting him and his wife an apartment recently.

Faced with eviction, Saeks and his wife sat down to a phone and began calling every department listed in the directory. As they passed through the C's and into the D's with no favorable response, they got a wrong number. The woman on the other end of the line was cleaning an apartment in her home just vacated by her son-in-law.

Saeks and his wife moved in.

—O—

Austin, Texas—(ACP) — Is mass education creating a kind of academic lockstep? Is quality of education being strained in our crowded schools? University of Texas

Items From



The "Y" Cabinet

From what is said, spring is just around the corner. It would have been a little closer, but that proverbial season-meter, the ground hog, went and stuck his snout out on a sunny day, and retreated to his lair for another six weeks.

Those six weeks will be over very shortly, and all of you can start looking forward to spring events. There will have to be a great many activities to counteract the usual laziness that will develop with the warm weather.

By activity, is meant group activity. The ever inventive youth will find a certain amount of things for recreation, like maybe a walk along the Quittie with his better half, but it will take organization to hold events that will interest a group at a time.

The Y's and the rest of the groups on campus, will run various things to occupy the minds and bodies of the students. They will have hikes, picnics, dances, treasure hunts, and so forth, but it is impossible for them to find things that will satisfy everyone concerned. New ideas are needed, and the ideas are going to have to come from the student body as a whole. You know what you want, and you can't get it if you keep it to yourself.

For an example, take the Frosh-Soph tug-o'-war. It was called off last fall, and many people were disheartened at not being able to see or participate in it. Couldn't it be held this spring, and have along with it various recreational activities to hold the interest of non-participants?

C'mon, students, get those noddin' noggins thinkin', and that pencil scribblin', and do some submittin' of some ideas to de local institutions.

staff members, commenting on these accusations in a recent issue of *Time* magazine, do not deny them.

Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, said the problem is manifested at Texas most obviously in the shortage of classroom space and trained instructors. Emergency buildings are the only possible solution to the class problem, he said.

Jim Smith, student president, claims, "It is better to have 17,000 students get a good education than for 10,000 to get an excellent education and 7,000 none at all." He did not consider personal contact particularly significant until a student reaches the junior level.

The article in *Time* quoted Alan Valentine, president of Rochester University, as making the academic lockstep accusation.

Former L. V. C. Grad Helping in Library

Assists Miss Myers In Various Phases of Work

"Words are but empty thanks" according to Colley Gibber, and in the case of Mrs. Kathryn Witmer Sandall they do indeed seem to be.

Mrs. Sandall is first of all a Lebanon Valley College graduate in the class of '34. This, however, is not the extent of her education, for after attending four summers at Syracuse University she received her B.S. in Library Science.

Upon completion of college work this invaluable assistant proceeded to do some trail blazing. Her field of conquest was the Hershey Industrial School, where she organized what is now a well stocked library.

The matrimonial status caught up with Miss Witmer on March 16 of last year and with it the title of Mrs. Sandall. Hand in hand with one new position came another when she took up library assisting at the Bucknell Library while her new husband finished his course at the university.

As a personal favor to Miss Meyers, Mrs. Sandall has consented to help out temporarily with the binding, and many other phases of library maintenance. She has been working since the start of the new semester.

In answer to what changes she has noticed at L. V. C. since her college days, Mrs. Sandall remarked that her contact has been limited to the library, but the Rare book, the Shenk, and Montgomery book collections are all new.

In the attitude of the student body, Mrs. Sandall has noticed that the ex-servicemen both here and at Bucknell show a definite conscientiousness.

Wig and Buckle Discusses Play Plans

Club Members Travel To Harrisburg for Play

Club activities were "shifted into high" for the new term at the January 6 meeting. Mrs. Maud Laughlin, of the Sociology Dept., gave a brief, but inclusive resume of four major Broadway productions: "Henry VIII," "The Iceman Cometh," "Joan of Lorraine," and "State of the Union." The latter half of the program was given over to discussion and reading of several plays, from which a suitable choice will be made by the play committee in the near future. Immediately following the decision of this committee, plans for casting, etc., will be posted.

Club members, together with Dr. George Struble, faculty adviser, attended the popular play, "The Late George Apley," on Monday evening, February 3, at Harrisburg. James Brulatour, President of the Club, reported enthusiastic approval of the play by all members.

When In LEBANON Stop At the

DARI-DEL

Milk Shakes — Sodas
Sundaes — Banana Splits
Sandwiches

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Dutchmen Face Scranton And Juniata In Final Home Games

Conclude Cage Season On March 1 At Lancaster Against F. and M. Quintet

Lebanon Valley's basketball team will play two home games within the next six days which concludes its home basketball schedule for this season. Only the F. and M. game in Lancaster on Saturday, March 1, will still remain. Saturday night the Dutchmen meet a fair Scranton five, whose known record as of now is eight wins and 13 losses, but it will probably read eight wins and 15 losses by game time by virtue of two additional games which Scranton doesn't plan winning.

Next Wednesday the Valley clashes with a Susquehanna five, boasting a nine and four record and a game with Elizabethtown on Saturday which it should win.

The Valley's record stands at six and six at this writing, the games with LaSalle last Monday and Juniata last night excluded.

Comparison of Scranton and Lebanon Valley can be made best perhaps by a look at their respective games with Albright College. Two weeks ago Scranton lost to Albright 67-42, while the Dutchmen lost badly this past Saturday, 81-52.

Tom Notchick, rangy 6 ft. 5 in. center, is Scranton's leading point-getter, notching 191 points in the first 18 games. A freshman, he has claimed a large percentage of the rebounds off both boards as well as gained more than his share of the points.

Susquehanna's record is unimpressive notwithstanding the nine and four record, and the Flying Dutchmen hope to end their home schedule with an impressive victory. In their last three games, the Crusaders took the measure of Estown, 60-46, Juniata 49-48, and last Saturday, Ursinus 53-51. Susquehanna has an all-veteran team, led by John Hospodar, of Hazleton, who was all-state center during his senior year in high school in 1942. Not to be taken too lightly is this band of Crusaders from Susquehanna University.

Coach Ralph Mease will probably start the same combination that has been together since the Dickinson game, Bobby Hess and Pete Gamber at forwards with Marsh Gemberling in the pivot position, and Rinso Marquette and Hank DiJohnson at guards.

Classy Dutch Lassies Win First At Albright

Visiting Lock Haven Girls Score 42-34 Win

Reading was the scene of the first triumph of the basketball season for L. V.'s Dutchgirls. February 15 the girls' basketball team journeyed to Albright where they defeated the Red and White to the tune of a 22-21 score. It was a close (Continued on Page 6)

Sports In Shorts

We promised you the results of girls' intramural basketball, so here goes: On Monday night, February 3rd, the "Has Beens" of North Hall defeated the "Shall Bees" of South. It was a bad night for the "Shall Bees" and they lost with a final score of 33-3. Bedger was really on, sacking up a goodly number of points for the H Bs. Strickler was high scorer for the opposing team with 2 points.

A game of mixed co-eds from different dorms followed this one.

The Red team, consisting of Dougherty, Edelman, Kramer, Shultz, Shumate, Slifer, Read, and Wersen, lost to the Whites which included Kleinfelter, Weaver, Zink, Blough, Schwalm, Miller, Fake, Root, Miller, and Garverich. The final score was 27-20.

Lots of fun was had by all and we're anticipating more of these games in the near future.

One Upset Scored In Men's Dorm League

Players keep Mayhem, Bloodshed, to Minimum

Teams ran true to form in all but one game in the men's dorm Basketball League last Thursday evening.

A mild upset was pulled by Joe Yeakel's Crusaders as they tumbled Harriger's Globe Trotters, 32-27. Both captains led their teams in scoring, with 15 and 19 points respectively.

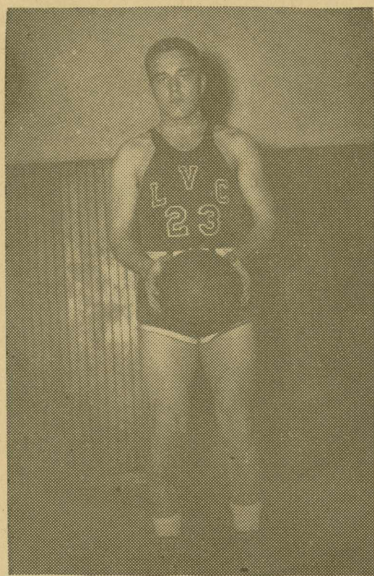
Paup's Pansies were annoying at times to Ben's Hoboes until Ben found the range in the second half and led his teammates to a thrilling 55-42 victory.

The Mity Mites once again were not 'mity' enough and Gaul's Skunk Hollowers skunked them, 32-16.

On the 6th, Roman's Raiders, fresh from the upset of the season when they rolled over Ben's Hoboes, 74-35 two nights before, continued their winning ways, falling one point short of doubling the score against Yeakel's Crusaders. Harriger's Globe Trotters finally won by being miter than Sherman's Mity Mites. Ben's Hoboes retained second place by knocking Gaul's Skunk Hollow Rockets down to a tune of 41-30. Wasilewski leads the individual scorers with a total of 96 points. George Roman is in the runnerup position with 68 points.

Roman and his Raiders lead the league with a record of four wins and no losses; Ben's Hoboes are second with 4 and 1; Benedict's Termites rank third with a 2 and 1 record; Gaul's Skunk Hollow Rockets round out the first division with a 3 and 2 record.

SPORTRAITS



Rinso Fights
Rinso Fights
Happy Little
B-Ball Song

Your reporter had quite a time dislodging this week's sport's personality from the feminine pulchritude which surrounded him, but we finally managed to beat off the females and pry the following info from him.

George Reynolds (Rinso) Marquette was born in Shamokin, Pa. Here he attended the public school and while in high school was active in the band, since he is an accomplished cornet player. This, however, did not interfere with his participation in sports such as soccer, basketball, and baseball. In 1942 "Rinso" was captain of the Shamokin High basketball team which entered the semi-finals of the state playoffs at Penn Palestra in Philadelphia. In this game they lost to Lower Merion.

In September of '42 "Rinso" came to Lebanon Valley where he played football and basketball with the Dutchmen. Here, too, he distinguished himself as a musician. He was among the group of twenty-nine L. V. men who left for the service on February 15th, 1943.

"Rinso" entered the Air Corps where he attained the rank of T/Sgt. While in the service he played basketball with a league in St. Petersburg, Fla. He also was a member of a servicemen's baseball team. In October of '45 "Rinso" was discharged and soon afterwards returned to Lebanon Valley and once again took up his position with the Dutchmen. As many of you doubtless remember, last year's basketball season could never have been so successful without this cager's long shots and tricky fast playing.

The football season of '46 also saw our hero of the court once again battling for his Alma Mater with the pigskin punters of the gridiron. Now that basketball is again the topic of conversation he is upholding his reputation quite well as all his fans can testify.

We can't forget the vital statistics, so here goes, gals. He weighs 178 and is 5 ft. 7 in. tall. His present home is in the metropolis of Myerstown. "Rinso" is majoring in history and when he graduates in May of '48 he plans to coach and teach for a few years after which he will do administrative work.

With his pleasing personality and ability in every field there is little need for the wishes for success, since we know that whatever he attempts, "Rinso" Marquette will do well.

LaSalle College Jolts LVC 72-59 In Thrilling Contest

Lopsided Loss to Albright Snaps Four Game Winning Streak For Blue and White

With the Dutchmen

Overconfidence! Yes, in the main that was the prime reason for Valley's indifferent showing during the first half of the E-town game. Something you often talk about, but never take very seriously, is that feeling of being too sure of yourself, until it is too late! There were more than a few anxious minds last Tuesday night, but the Dutchmen showed they had what it takes by that great second-half spurt.

Not wishing to take anything away from the grand showing turned in by roly-poly Johnny Hess in taking over for the injured Pete Gamber, the loss of Pete sorely handicapped the Valley. However, he wasn't needed to clinch the victory and he should be ready for the all-important games with Albright and LaSalle Colleges.

All eyes were on "Rinso" Marquette as he successfully bottled up Elizabethtown's famed Frankie Keath. Frankie was so thoroughly checked that he had but a few clear shots at the basket, making but 8 points. And, speaking of Rinso — will Lebanon and Cornwall fans ever forgive him for his fine performance against Keath and his teammates? In addition to guarding Keath, "Rinso" led both teams in scoring with 13 points.

Bobby Hess continues to improve game by game and is to be commended for another stellar performance.

Smilin' Hank DiJohnson didn't smile up to his usual standards, but his play left little to be desired. Hank is adept at faking, and is a hard player, a tough man to hold down.

"Marsh" Gemberling, held in check by Bobby Jordan, the Negro boy who was a member of our student body for a few weeks in the first semester, and anyone else who happened to be near him garnered but 10 points, a slight come-down from his 32 points in the first E-town game, but his points weren't needed. However, lanky Marsh held his personal opponent Jordan to 3 points, his lone field goal coming in the first minute of play.

W.A.A. Completes Plans For "Night Club Nite"

Final plans are being completed for W. A. A.'s "Night Club Nite" on March 8th in the Annville High gym. Various committees are busily engaged in their respective activities and tickets will soon be placed on sale.

Couples will "swing and sway" to the lilting rhythms of "Eddie" Englehart's orchestra. A floor show will be comprised of campus talent; and last, but not least, refreshments will be served.

La Salle College, city champion of Philadelphia, turned back Coach Ralph Mease's Dutchmen on Monday night, 72-59. Lebanon Valley put up a game fight and appeared headed for an upset victory until their hosts marked up 18 points in the third period while holding L. V. to eight.

The Dutchmen threw quite a scare into the highly regarded Explorers who hold victories over such outstanding teams as St. Joseph's, Temple, and North Carolina.

Lebanon Valley served notice at the very outset that they were no "push-over." They played inspired ball and were only trailing at the close of the first period by a slim three points. In the second stanza the speedy Dutchmen matched La Salle point for point as Hank DiJohnson paced L. V.'s attack. At the half Lebanon Valley was on the short end of a 34-31 score, but still in striking distance of the Explorers.

After the half the Dutchmen faltered and were able to collect but seven points while La Salle marked up 18 to move far out in front. During the final period, thanks to Johnny Hess' scoring ability, the Blue and White outscored their opponents 21-20, but the damage had been done as the third period proved fatal to Lebanon Valley.

For the losing Dutchmen, Hank DiJohnson played outstanding ball. Besides collecting 16 points, he played an excellent floor game and kept L. V. in the game at all times. Rinso Marquette helped the Valley cause by contributing 13 points, while John Hess scored 12 points and Marsh Gemberling 11.

SQUASHED BY ALBRIGHT

Lebanon Valley was handed its worst defeat of the season last Saturday night by an exceptionally good Albright squad. The Lions dumped the Dutchmen by an 81-52 margin. In winning, the Lions scaled new heights as they won the Western Division title of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Lebanon Valley's offense was almost smothered until the final quarter when it registered 23 points. Marsh Gemberling and Hank DiJohnson collected over half of the Valley's total points as they bucketed 18 and 11 points respectively.

Albright's offensive punch was supplied by Ed Anlian, classy Lion guard who peppered the cords for 28 points and fired his mates to the high scoring victory.

The Lions jumped into the lead from the beginning and outscored the Dutchmen by a 12-5 count in the first quarter. They picked up 12 more points in the second canto and held a 26-17 lead over Lebanon Valley at intermission. After the half the Lions speeded up their attack (Continued on Page 6)

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Music Students Appear In Series of Recitals

Three recitals in a series of concerts being presented by conservatory students were heard last week in Engle Hall. On Tuesday, February 11, the talented musicians presented the following numbers:

Nocturne F sharp major . . . *Chopin*
Fantasie Impromptu C sharp minor . . . *Chopin*

Richard Bolger, Piano
Verdral Carino—Aria from Don Giovanni *Mozart*
Come Down Laughing Streamlet *Spross*

Love Has Wings *Rogers*
A Birthday *Woodman*

Mary Jane Eckert, Soprano
Betty Ruth Jones, Accompanist
From "Music for Children," Op. 65 *Prokofieff*

March
Rain and the Rainbow
Waltz

Morning
Parade of the Grasshoppers
Helen Dickel, Piano

Waldlied *Muller*
Pilgrims Chorus *Wagner*
(from Tannhauser)

Harold Wild, Margaret Smith, V.
Earl Light, Jr., Clifford Fields,
Paul Fisher, Robert Streepy, Robert Zimmerman, Mary Jane Eckert.

French Horn Ensemble
Concerto in A minor . . . *Schumann*
First movement—Allegro affetuoso
Charles Yeagley, Piano

Eunice Forry played the organ transcription of the orchestral parts.

The second concert included numbers by the following: Mary Edelman, Piano; Henry Bricker, Trombone; Nina Hazen, Piano; Jack Snively, Clarinet; Thomas Schaak, Piano; Pauline Stoner, Piano; Sidney Garverich, Soprano; and Harlan Daubert, Piano.

The third, and unusually fine recital, was Tuesday night, February 18. The following varied program was presented:

Prelude and Fugue D Major . . *Bach*
Gavotte Op. 12 No. 2

Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Piano
Sonata in E Flat for Piano and Clarinet, Op. 120 No. 2 . . *J. Brahms*
First movement—Allegro amabile

Kenneth Fidler, Clarinet
Dorothy Kauffman, Piano

Carillon *Delamarter*
First Concert Study *Yon*

Kathleen Garis, Organ
Mouvements Perpetuels . . *Paulence*

Mary Jane Eckert, Piano
Das Wanern *Schubert*

By the Bend of the River . . *Edward*
Un bel di—Aria from Madame

Butterfly *Puccini*
Kitty of Coleraine . . *Irish Folksong*

Sara Blauch, Soprano
Vera Boyer, Accompanist

Lassies Win

(Continued from Page 5)

game all the way through, but the Blue and White came through with one more point which proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Jan Weaver was high scorer with 9 points, while Biely and Myers were close behind.

BOW TO LOCK HAVEN

The girls' basketball team from Lock Haven State Teachers' College visited L. V. February 12, and delivered a smashing defeat to our varsity by a 42-34 final score. The "teachers" kept our gals stepping throughout the game and although the Dutchgirls put forth their strongest effort, they were sadly defeated.

Lose to Albright

(Continued from Page 5)

tack as they piled up 26 points. In the final period the Dutchmen looped in 23 markers and the Lions countered with 30. During that high scoring final period 53 pointers were scored to give the crowd an amazing flurry of baskets.

HAND E-TOWN SECOND DEFEAT

Before a crowd of 2,000 fans in the Lebanon High gym, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley marked up their sixth victory in eleven starts. It marked the second triumph for the Dutchmen over their Elizabethtown rivals this season. After getting away to a 15-6 lead in the first period, the Dutchmen kept going to keep at a comfortable distance throughout the contest.

The highlight of the game was the steady defensive play of Rinso Marquette. Rinso held Frankie Keath, the top collegiate scorer in the state, to a mere eight points, with half of them coming by way of the foul line. Diminutive Bobby Hess took over Marquette's role in the final quarter, and he also turned in a brilliant performance.

With Keath halted, L. V. never gave Elizabethtown a chance to get their offense moving. Only in the closing moments of the second quarter when Pete Gamber was removed from action with an ankle injury and Marsh Gemberling was taken out with four fouls, was E-town able to match the Dutchmen scoring power.

At the opening whistle E-town tallied 2 points on a lay-up. Then in short order Marquette sank a foul and made good a one-handed push shot. Gemberling followed with another double decker, and from then on the whole show was Lebanon Valley.

Lebanon Valley's individual ace was Marquette who scored 13 pts. and held the high scoring Keath to eight. Johnny Hess and Marsh Gemberling also had a big part in the Blue and White victory, tallying 11 and 10 points respectively.

OUTCLASS F. and M.

Rolling up their third consecutive victory, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen, hit their stride against an outclassed Franklin and Marshall five by a lopsided score of 67-35.

The brilliant Lebanon Valley quintet ran up a 22-11 advantage over F. and M. in the initial 10 minutes and never relinquished its lead. Sparking the Dutchmen were lanky Marsh Gemberling, who canned 18 points and Pete Gamber who connected for 10.

Soon after the game got under way, the outcome was never in doubt. The Dutchmen got off to a fast start and continued to pour it on as the game progressed. The high-flying Dutchmen romped to a 25 point margin at half time 41-16.

When the visiting Diplomats were far outdistanced, the Blue and White reserves entered the game and continued to outscore F. and M. The reserves, led by Charlie Miller, Bill Brunner, and Ray Kline, who divided 12 points between them, outscored the Diplomats by a 14-11 count in the final stanza.

Outstanding for the Dutchmen, besides Gemberling and Gamber, were the Valley's two capable guards, Hen DiJohnson and Rinso Marquette, who played an excellent defensive game as they held the F. and M. scoring machine to twelve field goals.

DOWN MORAVIAN

Lebanon Valley's fast improving Dutchmen scored their second victory in Middle Atlantic Competi-

tion when they turned back Moravian 68-56.

The Dutchmen flashed a fine defensive and floor game to take the play away from the Greyhounds. The sparkplug and high scorer was Rinso Marquette, whose 17 points were tops for the Blue and White. Marquette was given good support by Bobby Hess whose timely scoring kept the Valley attack going.

In turning back Moravian, the Dutchmen avenged a heart-breaking 57-55 defeat handed to them earlier in the season by the Greyhounds.

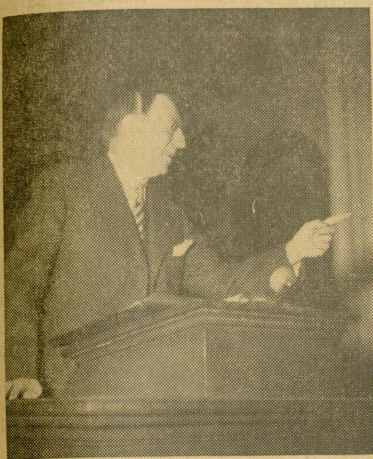
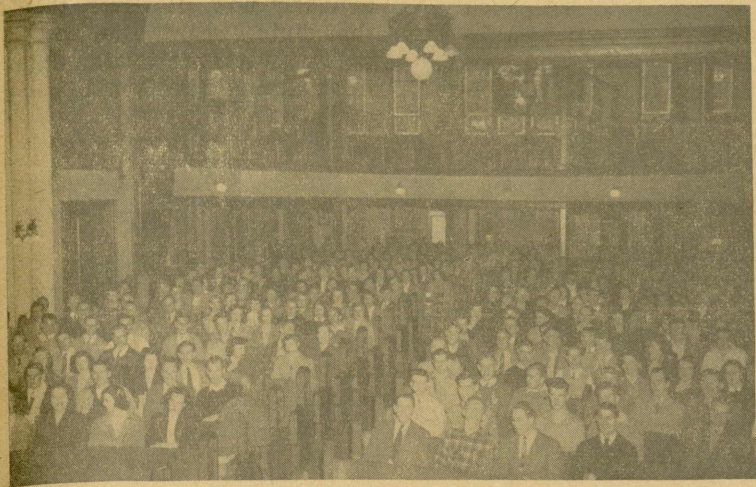
Moravian got off to a 7-3 lead which was short lived as the Valley attack started to function smoothly.

L. V. held a slim 2 point lead over Moravian at the close of the

first quarter and led by a 29-22 count at the half. In the third period the Dutchmen rolled up an 11 point advantage, and went on a scoring spree in the final period to chalk up 21 points.

The entire Valley team showed uncanny scoring accuracy and hit the bucket from all sides. The scoring of the Blue and White was rather evenly distributed.

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE
To all of us on Lebanon Valley College Campus, the weekly chapel service has come to mean a great deal. It gives to us a much needed break in the middle of the week in which to formally commune with our God. We are grateful that our college is a Christian institution and realizes our need for meditation in the midst of our busy lives and provides a place in its curriculum for it.
Above is a scene taken during a recent chapel service. To the left is Rabbi Phillip Bookstaber, who brought the message of the morning.

Religious Emphasis Seminars To Present Interesting Talks

Extensive Program Will Bring Campus A Variety of Well-Known Personalities

Topics for the seminars during Religious Emphasis Week have just been decided as follows: Mrs. Mary Moss Cuthbertson will speak on "Building Emotional Security." This will be held in the Library basement. Dr. Gaston Foote will speak on "Campus Christianity" to be held in Delphian Hall.

"Timeless Truths in Timely Garb" will be discussed by Dr. J. Carter Swaim in Philo Hall. Father Joseph B. Smarsh will discuss "Your Religion in 1947." This meeting will be held in Room 5 of the Administration building. These seminars will take place Tuesday afternoon, March 4th, at 4 P. M.

Dr. Chester M. Tobin will speak on "Getting Together in the Orient" at 8:15 P. M., the same evening in Engle Hall.

The seminars to be held Wednesday at 4 P. M. will be the same by Mrs. M. M. Cuthbertson and Dr. G. Foote. Rabbi Bookstaber will conduct his seminar, "Cross Currents in Jewish Life," in North Hall parlor. Father Laurence Schott will speak on "Keep in Condition" to be held in Room 5 of the Ad. Building, and Dr. Raymond C. Walker will speak on "Youth in the Church" to be held in Philo Hall.

Classroom lectures will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of Religious Emphasis Week. Personal interviews can be arranged with any of the speakers through the personal conference committee under the chairmanship of Madalyn Quickel.

Review of Recent Book Will be Psych Club Topic

President Jean Bedger announced that the next topic for the Psychology Club on March 10 would be a review of the book, *Peace of Mind*, which has been ordered by the club. There will be discussions, readings from, and a general review of the book. No leader has yet been chosen.

Committee Chairmen Are Chosen by I.C.G.

Final Organization To be Completed Later

An important meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government was held on February 20. The meeting was attended by many enthusiastic students interested in social science.

Frederick Sidney Tice, chairman of the Lebanon Valley delegation, announced the following students as committee chairmen: Rules—Alex J. Fehr; Agriculture—Claire Wagner; Constitutional Changes—William Ferguson; Education—Frank Ulrich; Health and Welfare—William Cocos.

Highways and Public Works—Richard Moller; Labor and Industry—Charles Greenawalt; National Resources and Public Utilities—Edward Strickler; State Government—Ross Stickel; Taxation and Finance—James Barto; Veterans' Affairs—John Charles Smith, Jr.; Resolutions—Elvin Walters.

Announcement of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board and the above chairmen, their committees, and all others interested, are invited to attend.

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher Speaks at New Cumberland

Dean Stonecipher spoke at the Evangelical United Brethren Church of New Cumberland, Pa., on February 23. He spoke for the 74th anniversary of the church.

LA VIE Collegienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947

No. 10

"NOTTINGHAM FAIR" SELECTED AS THEME FOR MAY DAY PAGEANT

Colorful Middle Ages Will Form Background For Annual Event to Be Held May 2

Decked in a setting rich in the colorful traditions of the Middle Ages, Lebanon Valley College, on May 2, will turn back the clocks and treat its guests to an unforgettable day at the famous Nottingham Fair, according to Miss Jessie Haag, a member of the faculty committee that is arranging the theme for the twenty-fifth annual May Day pageant.

Miss Haag, in outlining the May Day plans, revealed that with the discontinuation of the junior pageantry class in the Conservatory the traditional method of selecting a theme had to be abandoned. A faculty committee was therefore appointed to work hand in hand with the students on the project.

The theme, Nottingham Fair, consists of three episodes all carefully united by a central story adapted by Dr. George Struble. Briefly, it deals with Richard Coeur de Lion's return to England after his sojourn on the Crusades. The people, to celebrate his return and the end of the tyrannical regency of Prince John, gather in Nottingham to hold a great fair. In the course of the fair Sir Guy Gisborne and the Sheriff of Nottingham, conspirators against Richard, arrive and plan to hold an archery match in order to capture Robin Hood whom they feel sure will enter the contest. Robin Hood, it seems, is one obstacle to their carrying out the plot to seize the throne.

At the crucial point, however, King Richard and his court appear on the scene, and, the situation remedied to the benefit of all but the conspirators, the pageant closes with a series of dances by the courtiers and townspeople.

The cast will include over a hundred persons, and several children from the Anville schools will participate. Rehearsals will be held for the most part during the physical education classes.

Much research is being done in order to obtain actual music of the period. This will probably be augmented by music from the operetta, *Robin Hood*.

The faculty committee, working on the project, includes: Miss Gill- (Continued on Page 3)

Quittie Staff Busy Trying for May Issue

Hoping to Produce Bigger and Better Book

Members of the class of '48 are hard at work on the yearbook with the intent of producing a "Quittie" comparable to the pre-war issues. Plans have been adopted to bring the book out in time for graduation, and if the schedule can be followed, the student body may expect their "Quitties" in May—we hope!

All students are entitled to a yearbook which is paid by their student activity fee. In previous years this amount from their fee was \$5.00 per student; however, this year only \$4.00 was appropriated.

Cutting the sum available for publication of the yearbook has by no means lessened the cost of printing, etc., which is higher than ever. So the "Quittie" staff is hard pressed for sufficient funds to carry out its plans for a yearbook the students can be proud to call their college book.

To make up this deficit, the business staff has been hounding all the business places for miles around to gather ads. The students themselves are asked to give their help by urging parents, relatives, and friends to be patrons. Cost for patrons is \$2.00 and any names can be given to Eddie Englehart, Elaine Heilman, or Paul Yingst who will see that the names are included in the patron list.

Jean Hudyma Honored By Literary Society

Will Preside Over Dance As Anniversary President

At a recent meeting of the Clonian Literary Society Jean Hudyma, an outstanding member of the senior class, was chosen Anniversary President. The annual Anniversary Dance of the society over which Jean will preside has been set for March the 15th. The dance will be a semi-formal affair.

Committees appointed by Jean and Sara Schott, newly elected president of the society, are as follows: Place—Betty Frank, chairman, Virginia Vought, Doris Hyman; Tickets—Kitty Rhoads, chairman, Mary Jane Eckert, Dorothy Kauffman, Beatrice Meiser; Orchestra—Gladys Flinchbaugh, chairman, Nancy Johns, Arlene Schlosser; Programs—Elinor Strauss, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Esther Engle, Pat Sutton, Mary Kay Frey, Doris Clements; Advertising—Dorothy Smith, Helen Hartz; Alumni—Kathryn Albert, Jean Myers; Chaperones—Sara Schott.

Social Calendar

February

28—Rec Hour in the Gym

March

1—F & M Basketball game at Lancaster (varsity)

2—Vespers in the College Church

4—Rec Hour in the Gym

5—Elizabethtown Basketball game at home (girls)

6—Next issue of *La Vie*

Final Rotary Lecture Features Chester Tobin

Economic Authority Talks On Eastern Problems

Chester M. Tobin will deliver the fourth and final lecture in the current series on International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Lebanon and Anville and Lebanon Valley College, in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, March 4, at 8:15. His topic will be "Getting Together in the Orient."

Mr. Tobin, a private investment counselor in Chicago, is recognized as an international authority on economic problems. Following service in World War I as a lieutenant and his subsequent graduation from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Tobin traveled extensively in Europe and Asia while working with the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

While stationed in Shanghai, China, for eight years, he had a unique opportunity to observe at first hand the launching of Japan's conquest of Asia. In Europe, he saw the Nazis extend their totalitarianism to the Balkan countries.

Mr. Tobin's recent book, *Turkey, Key to the East*, is based on his years of residence in Turkey, where he witnessed the modernization of that country.

Upon his return to the United States he became Director of the Breck Educational Foundation in Minneapolis, Minnesota. For many years Mr. Tobin has been working for the promotion of international understanding, one of the principal objectives of the world wide Rotary organization.

Optimistic Juniors Set Mar. First as Deadline for Dues

The Junior Class, under the leadership of president Miles Harriger, held its monthly meeting on last Thursday. Committees were appointed for the annual prom to be held sometime next spring. Class dues were set at \$5.00 per member to be paid to the class treasurer by the first of March. These dues are to be used to defray expenses on the dance and to give the class sufficient capital to make contracts for place and orchestra.

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Rhoda Ziegler	John Marshall	Samuel Rutherford	Kathryn Albert

TYPISTS

Ruth Billow	Ruth Gearhart	Barbara Kleinfelter	Annette Reed
Erma Gainor	George Haines	Erma Murphy	Lorraine Spangler

A Sermon For "Sinners"

This is our weekly sermon. "Hitch your wagon to an onion," by all means, but please don't go strewing the peelings all over the campus and walks on your meanderings back to the dorms or down to the Pennway. This goes for oranges, tangerines, apples, cupcake wrappers, cigarettes, and any other loose objects laying around that the student has accumulated mysteriously on his journeys. True, it is to be admitted that many of these articles have fertilization value, but the offense to one's aesthetic senses, it is hoped, will subordinate any natural farming instincts that one might have.

So, kindly curb your careless generosity; think of those poor souls who must clean up after you; think of your own dark days of endless K. P. duty, and do your good deed for the day by putting your refuse in those containers that have been especially designed, built, and transported to Lebanon Valley for your convenience. This message, of course, does not apply to you, but is aimed at "saving" George and the "other guy." And so, let us end this sermon upon this high note of wisdom "gleaned from the ages." "Do as I say, not as I do." Take it from there.

ALONG SOCIETY ROW

With only two of the societies yet unheard from in this issue, we hasten to take a stroll along society row and see what the other half of the world is doing.

Big news from Kalo and Delphian this week is the play which is being prepared for Anniversary Week-end. Tryouts for "The Hot Water Hero," a 3-act production, were held Mon. evening and Tue. afternoon in Delphian Hall. This farce comedy takes place somewhere in the mountains. Romantic entanglements occur among Tom, Joe, Mary, and Avis, the

Kappa four young people originally involved. Unwilling Sigma participants in the mix-up include Alfred Hindsen, "The Hot Water Hero"; Lad Lane, the maid; Parkehurst, the chauffeur; and Rowena, the cook. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Tom's parents, do their bit to alleviate the tense situation. This production is to be staged on March 28, the Friday of Anniversary week-end.

James Brulatour and Joanna Lawhead formed the play committee and supervised the tryouts. They will also be the directors. The cast is to be announced in the very near future.

It has just been discovered that ten members of these societies will not be able to be present on Anniversary week-end because of the Glee Club trip. The suggestion was made to change the date

of Anniversary Week-end Lambda so that the vocalists would be able to attend the festivities. However, since the

contracts for the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading and the orchestra have already been arranged, it was decided that the original plans would be carried out. . . . The first order of Delphian pins is being sent in this week. Madalyn Quickel is taking orders. The plain gold pin costs \$8.10; the half pearl, \$14.70; and the full pearl, \$21.00. A 25 per cent deposit must be made when the order is placed.

Reflections

The latest and healthiest domestic trend has been the attention focused by newspapers, magazines, and radio commentators upon the inadequacy of the teachers' salaries, and the deterioration of our public school system. It indicates that progressive citizens are aware of the dangers to our democracy resulting from an ill-educated public and are now shaping public opinion to that realization.

Since 1940 over 350,000 teachers have left their posts for more lucrative positions—this in the face of a heavy increase in the birth-rate. We have over 10,000,000 illiterates in the United States and the average educational level of our people hovers around the age of 12. A pitifully small number of college students are preparing for teaching because of the miserable salaries and decreased professional prestige. Additional facts gleaned from recent surveys add up to a frightening picture.

Direct positive action is needed or in a few generations we will become a nation of super-morons, capable of appreciating only comic books and other such trash. The taxpayer—for he can be very blind in his spending—must realize that education is an important investment that pays handsome dividends. America's greatness will be measured by the I. Q. of its people.

Out of the Crucible

After plowing through the knee-deep drifts of last week's snow, I'm quite certain that growing thoughts of spring and its accompanying fever were banished. Even that guy who wrote about lazy Huckleberry Finn and mischievous Tom Sawyer admits:

"Training is Everything,
The peach was once a bitter almond;
The cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage
With a college education."

—Mark Twain.

The Crucible,
March 11, 1922.

A telephone needs two people to get desired results. Or does it?

THE TELEPHONE MONOLOGUE

"I am a telephone. While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but, unlike women, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me, and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee, but I often buzz. I am the 'Bell' of the town, and while I get no jewelry, I often get rings."

The Crucible,
March 11, 1922.

Professor—"Now I put the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes to your minds?"

Class (in unison)—"Eleven!"

The Crucible,
February 11, 1921.

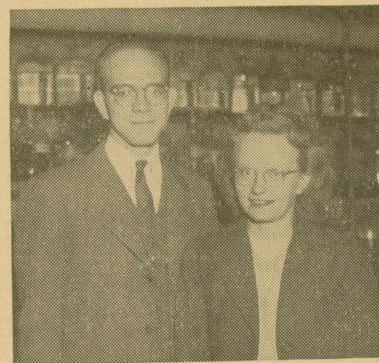
Ah—I've searched and searched for the reason—what reason? Why people in class fall asleep. At last—at last I've found it—what's it, The money they have, they can't keep.

My clue, dear reader:

"I'm so broke, I can't pay attention."

The Crucible,
May 13, 1921.

New Faces On Faculty Row



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NESS

Mr. Ness hails from York, Pa., and was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1943. He returned to his Alma Mater this year to assist Dr. Andrew Bender by instructing courses in Organic and Physical Chemistry.

After graduation from L. V. C., he attended Ohio State University, where for two and a half years he assisted in the Chemistry Department. During his last year there he was one of the recipients of a Fellowship, a form of scholarship. He received his Master's Degree at Ohio State.

If you've ever been around Mr. Ness and heard him speak, with a sparkle in his eye, of Ruth, he is referring to his wife who has recently begun to instruct classes in trigonometry here at Lebanon Valley. They reside on Main Street at the Pennway and both attended L. V. C. at the same time. They were lab partners in Physical and Organic Chemistry and were pleased to return to campus where romance habits start. They worked together for their Master's Degree at Ohio State, where Mr. Ness now has completed his residence requirements for his Ph.D. Degree. His thesis has to do with the structure of hormone secretions.

Your interviewer chuckled when Mr. Ness remarked that when he and Ruth were students here, they, like the rest of us, sat as far away from the faculty in the dining hall as possible. They thought it would seem odd to eat at the faculty table

Excerpts from an article entitled:

HOW WE STUDY IN COLLEGE

"We don't study like we used to at the old country school house. We wore overalls there, but here in the boys' dormitory we sometimes wear even less than that. Some boys study in their rooms by day, but most of them study in the halls at night . . . there is a lot of studying goes on around college, but most of it is just to learn how to keep from studying harder . . . study may be named as one of the few and rare virtues of the boy's dormitory."

The Crucible,
June 10, 1921.

"Daddy, said little George, 'I think I want to get married.'
'Do you, my son?'" And then the proud parent asked, "And may I enquire to whom?"

"I want to marry granny."
"Do you, indeed? And do you think I would allow you to marry my mother?"

"Well, why shouldn't I?" retorted the tender logician. "You married mine, didn't you?"

The Crucible,
February, 1922.

regularly now. However, they find that dining with the faculty proves to be quite entertaining and delightful, and they wouldn't change tables now if they could.

Inter-Collegiate Press News

Minneapolis, Minn. (IP)—Greatest shortage of teachers in all parts of the United States, except Texas and Delaware, is in the elementary schools, Dr. C. P. Archer, director of the University of Minnesota's bureau of recommendations in the college of education, disclosed recently in his annual report on the bureau's activities for the 12 month period ending September, 1946. The elementary teacher demand is not likely to be met for six or eight years, he predicts.

Records of the bureau show the greatest demands in the past year were for teachers of English and girls' physical education, Dr. Archer said. These fields, together with home economics, agriculture, commerce, corrective speech and library, represent the biggest shortage areas in the high school field.

With the close of the war, more men became available and more women left the teaching field. This resulted in a better temporary supply of teachers for men's physical education, industrial arts, science, mathematics, agriculture and administration, the report showed. There was no oversupply, however.

Information from persons placed by the bureau indicated the median salary for experienced elementary teachers was \$2,180 as compared with \$2,100 for experienced high school women teachers. However, the median for inexperienced elementary teachers was only \$1,600 as compared to a median of \$1,950 for high school teachers with like qualifications. Dr. Archer pointed out that a recent study by the Minnesota Education association shows a marked increase in salaries since September 1, and therefore the bureau's figures, based on contracts signed, do not represent the situation as of January, 1947. Salaries in all schools and for all teachers advanced markedly, Dr. Archer said.

College Station, Tex. (IP)—A new series of flight training courses will be offered during the spring semester at Texas A & M College, it was announced here by Dean of Engineering, Howard W. Barlow.

Tuition for the private pilot course is \$457.80 and for flight instructor \$338.50. Cost of the commercial pilot course has not yet been computed, inasmuch as it will extend over three semesters.

Veterans may have the cost of flight training deducted from their college entitlement under the GI Bill of Rights, Barlow pointed out, adding that most of the students in previous classes have been veterans.

In addition to a license, the student successfully completing the flight course receives scholastic credit in aeronautical engineering. The private pilot course listed as Aero 221, carries three credit hours for 35-45 hours of flight and 36 hours of ground school.

ECITON

Anyone having any interesting anecdotes that they would like to put in the column entitled "The Campus Is Talking About" please place them in the La Vie box before Friday of the week preceding the date the La Vie comes out.

Fashions on Tap



What could be more appropriate as a prelude to "fashion forecasts" than the above illustration of the very attractive Mary Elizabeth Frank. With the never-to-be-forgotten Day Student "Valentine" Dance now a happy memory of two weeks past, and several formal dances on the social calendar, interest is centering upon and around these anticipated events.

"Be" is modelling her very own extremely chic, strapless, black net formal gown. She may indeed smile in complete confidence and satisfaction in the knowledge that she is wearing the "last word" in evening attire. Not evident in the photo, unfortunately are the delightfully-small red velvet bows, which add a flippant and colorful contrast to the hem and shoulder-line of her gown. As her sole accessories, Betty chooses gold Grecian-thong sandals and a delicate gold necklace, all of which adds up to a sure-fire costume, certain to evoke sighs from the feminine gender, and compliments from the males (all right, then, MEN!) Incidentally, fellows, the line forms to the right—right to North Hall.

All this talk of sheer dresses, strapless gowns, etc., sounds decidedly chilly, particularly of late as we struggle through waist-high snow-drifts—but there is some small measure of comfort in the thought that a comparatively brief interlude of six weeks will bring about a drastic (and time-honored) change, both on and off campus. Outwardly, the physical changes will be evidenced in green grass, soft breezes—and, of course, strolling couples! Most important will be that mental change-over, when young and old alike enjoy a revival of energy and increased interest in all things.

Personally, it will be a pleasure to again turn thought to out-of-door activities—a welcome relief from the confining aspects of winter. No, I haven't deliberately strayed from the discussion of fashions—rather, in point of contrast, wanted to remind all you worthy people that spring is just around the corner—sorry, have no advance tips on which corner—and along with that season, an abrupt change in styles. One-piece cottons (chambrays, broadcloths, etc.) and two-piece linen dresses are making a bang-up come-back, and are predicted as setting the pace for the new, casual style so popular on the West Coast right now.

How nice it will be to shed sweaters and skirts, heavy coats, bannanas and boots—ho hum—can that be spring fever, hmmmmmm?

Campus Pulsebeat

After viewing the scenery in the parlors of the girls' dormitories, watching the warm friendliness at school dances, and reading the gossip column of the LA VIE for the past few weeks, we feel that there is a certain something somewhere which causes men to enjoy the companionship of young ladies and vice versa. We all know that love makes the world go round, but there must be a reason for that "certain" person to seem more attractive, and so our reporters went to work. Now it can be told, girls. This is what L. V.'s "Clem" expects of his "Daisy June," so take heed.

Paul Broom heads our list of connoisseurs of femininity. He says, "The ideal college girl would be one who possesses a pleasant personality. She should be attractive intelligent, and should be of good moral character."

Down at the Pennway Plaza, Leonard "D.B." Cohen went into greater detail. "First of all," he said, "the college girl should be a good student. By 'good student' I mean a student between *ye olde bookworm* and the social butterfly,—in other words, she should place emphasis on intellectual, not social, activity. The coed should dress neatly. She should be cheerful (exam time a condescended exception) and be able to take a joke. Oh yes, and she ought not to be squeamish in learning or hearing about life's realities. She should be tolerant, if not understanding, of other people's ideals and she should fight for ideals of her own. An attempt should be made to increase and develop new interests and friendships among both sexes, but only in so far as it causes no harm to her scholastic standing. The college girl need not be a Grable, Sheridan, or LaMarr, although coupled with the aforesaid, I would never berate her. Having mastered such principles, the college girl will find herself on strong footing whether her career be marriage and family life or "woman of the world."

Can you take it, gals? There's more—much more. Bill Phillips, he of the mustache, says, "She should have a good personality and good looks. She needn't be a beauty queen, but she should try to make the best of what she's got. I like a girl who talks—but not one that talks all the time. Another thing—I can't stand girls who use too much makeup or smoke or drink. In other words, I guess I prefer nice girls."

Dave Light was too interested in slaving over a steaming vat of erudite acid to give much satisfaction. He claimed he was not an expert on women, but if the girls he saw at the LaSalle game were going to L. V. he could give us an example of what girls should be.

His former buddy, Dick Zerbe, said, "I'd have to make a more thorough investigation before issuing a complete statement, but off-hand I'd say the co-ed should have Hedy LaMarr's looks on Betty Grable's shape and—a good personality. You know, the kind that is commonly described as 'Lovely! Lovely!'"

Red Awkerman says a girl is ideal if she attends rec. hour regularly and is a lot of fun. Now that isn't such a big order!

But get this—Sal Fiorella says, "The girl should be straight forward, kind, considerate, and should take you to the show when you're broke!"

Jerry McKenna pictures his ideal in this way. "She should be a nice, healthy, wholesome, companionable female." He said. "As long as they

Library Offers Recent Best-Sellers

Timely Topics Covered By Latest Additions

Variety is the spice of life, and this week there is plenty of spice in the library.

First there are three fiction books to mention in passing. UN-EASY SPRING by Robert Molloy, EAST RIVER by Sholom Asch, and ANNA ZENGER by Kent Sooper, which for our feminine readers' interest, is the story of how a woman influenced the free press movement.

History looms into the limelight now and along with it we have two new contributions, Bellamy Partidge, whose reputation in itself is a recommendation, offers AS WE WERE, the story of a family life in America from approximately 1830 to 1850. This book also contains some interesting illustrations.

Now if you're looking for something unique in the history line, take heed—Did you ever stop to wonder about those men in our history whose names and faces are not familiar sights in every text book? Well, if you have, and even if you haven't here's a book by Stewart H. Hollbrook entitled LOST MEN OF AMERICAN HISTORY, which deals with some of these hitherto unheralded men.

You conserv students want to know what's new in music? Tell you what we're going to do. We're going to suggest the first volume of Davison's HISTORICAL ANTHOLOGY OF MUSIC. Then, too, we have George Korson's COAL DUST ON THE FIDDLE which brings out the folk lore behind the coal miners.

For some of you students who insist upon really authoritative sources for your reading, John R. Hersey has written a factual account of the effect of the Atomic Bomb upon some human beings. In addition to this, we have a compilation of some of the actual records from the Nuremberg trial under the title of NAZI CONSPIRACY AND AGGRESSION.

Queen Elizabeth, that much discussed woman, has received some more attention, thanks to Edith Sitwell, who has treated her life in FANFARE FOR ELIZABETH.

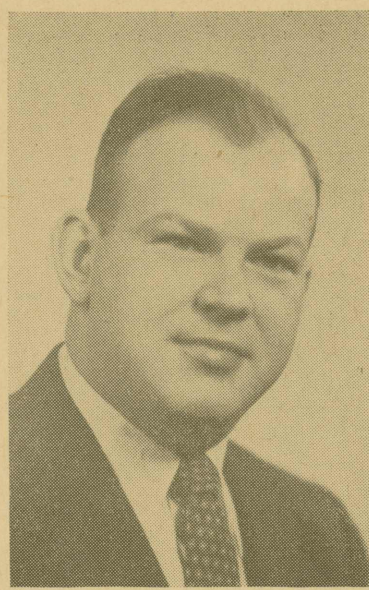
grow them big and with hair on their heads, what more could I ask for?"

Charlie Roland really opened his heart and let loose this hot blast at "some women." He says, "Of all the many qualities desirable, I believe that honesty, sincerity, and purposefulness are the ones most basic. Too many college women are nothing more than 'college bred' (made from the flour of youth and the dough of old age). They are parental parasites. College suits them fine as long as their campusology major is not interfered with by the recognized curriculum. Not only is this attitude bad for the girls themselves, but think of the poor men they snare. If a woman wants something, it's goodbye ethics and everything else." In conclusion, he gives this warning, "Fellows, remember this immortal phrase: The saddest words of tongue or pen—'Why did I marry that old hen?'"

Tom "Falstaff" Schaak said, "The ideal college girl must have loads of personality . . . must be lots of fun in a crowd . . . full of vim and vigor . . . not too smart . . . attractive . . . Guess who I have in mind!"

What do all of them want? You'll have your chance next week, girls. Who said women were caty?

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



KENNY FIDLER

Kenny Fidler first claimed the attention of the public when he won the title of Reading's Most Beautiful Baby. With such an outstanding start in life, it's not surprising to find Kenny the popular, all-around guy he is.

In Reading, Kenny was and still is, an active member of several musical organizations—one of those is the well known Ringgold Band. The story is told that a few years ago John Philip Sousa, "The March King," was invited to direct a rehearsal of this group. It seems that immediately afterwards he suffered

a heart attack, and died. We are assured, however, that this was long before Kenny's time.

As the efficient manager for four years of the L. V. C. basketball team, Kenny Fidler deserves special recognition. He was president of the junior class, served for two years on the Men's Senate, and as vice-president of Kalo; he is social chairman of the U. M. C. A., vice-president of the Red Cross Chapter on campus, and a member of the L-Club, Band, Glee Club, and the German Band.

To all of this, we can't fail to mention his playwriting talents. For who can forget the Kalo play on Skit Nite, or the other memorable Fidler Chef-d'oeuvre, "Kilroy Was Here"—grand climax of Freshman Week?

Kenny came to Lebanon Valley after his graduation from Reading High School in 1940, and is majoring in Music Education. His school career was interrupted in 1942 by the war. During his 3½ years in the Infantry, Kenny travelled in 10 countries, and he claims that's enough travelling for him.

Right now Kenny's chief ambition is to settle down. After graduation in May, he plans to get his master's degree at Penn or Columbia University, and will then specialize in teaching woodwind instruments. With Kenny's swell personality, we know he'll reach the top in whatever he plans to do.

May Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)

espie, Miss Haag, Mrs. Mumper, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Ness, Dr. Struble, Professor Rutledge, and Dr. Lotz. The Y Cabinets are working with the group, and student committees will be named within a short time.

The cast of the pageant, members of the May Court, and more detailed outlines of the program will appear in future issues of LA VIE.

Ink Spots Promise To Hand in More Work

The February meeting of the Green Blotter Club was held at Dr. Struble's home on the thirteenth. Manuscripts were judged on the basis of literary promise shown by the authors. Ronald Baker and Donald Paine were the persons elected into the club.

Mrs. Struble served lovely valentine cookies and tea after which the members left, each promising to write an assigned short story for the next meeting.

Helen Hartz, who drinks very few cokes, decided to give up drinking those very few cokes. The numerous sacrifices by the girls would hardly be worth-while mentioning.

Has anyone seen that day-student room? In the beginning of the year, our industrious day students scrubbed walls and ceiling, washed windows, beat cushions, polished furniture, sewed slip-covers (nimble fingers worked many-a-night upon stitch after stitch, rip after rip, and jag after jag), and, in all, made it look like it stepped out of *Better Homes and Gardens*. Now it looks like it stepped . . . (all remarks reserved from here on). Seriously, though, the girls were so proud of their room, that they had intended having open-house and a big feed to go with it.

Day Studentettes

Did anybody see a day-student lately? Come high snow or come spring-fever weather, they're always around from the opening of the doors until the closing of the doors—and a little later.

Just to prove they're around, here are some known truths, although a bit questionable, among the day-students.

Our petite Dottie Smith stays up evenings working in the library. Why? John Heagy suggests that her parents want her to do so in order that they can go to a movie without bothering to hire a babysitter. Surely that isn't why all day-students stay on campus evenings.

Since the successful dance given by the day-students is over, there has been a more "at ease" feeling. Now the G. I.'s can go about without feeling as if they were being bombarded by ticket sellers. "Hey, fellas," now you can look at Beat-tie.

A big dance wasn't the only event the day-students were planning. In fact, they planned a dramatic production, but "Arsenic and Old Lace" poisoned the whole idea. And, of course, when Ted Keller suggested doing "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" (oh no, it's merely an old melodrama that almost came back to life), it poisoned more than the idea. Therefore, the dramatic responsibility has been given to Wig and Buckle.

There has been an epidemic of bangs among the girl day-students. If there are any men day-students who would like to join in opening a barber shop, please see anyone with a clipped hair-do. A little assistance in giving G. I. hair-cuts to the girls will be "femininely" appreciated.

Many of the day-students are seriously giving up particular cravings during the season of Lent.

Dutchmen Travel To F & M To Round Out Season's Schedule

Lancaster Diplomats Out to Avenge Trouncing Received Earlier in Season

Their "home" schedule completed for the year, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen take to the road on Saturday night when they oppose the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

In a game earlier this month played at Lebanon, the Valley trounced the Diplomats 67-35 in a game that could have found a wider margin separating the two rivals had the Blue and White really tried to pour it on.

Although the Diplomats are not conceded very much of a chance to upset the Dutchmen, nevertheless they will be playing on their own court, and envious to get revenge for the humiliation suffered in the former game.

This final game will probably see Coach Ralph Mease sending out the five men as starters who have been the bulwark of the Blue and White team. "Marsh Gemberling at center, Bobby Hess and Pete Gamber at forwards, and "Rinso" Marquette and Hank DiJohnson at guards are the five men thus mentioned.

Ten games in the twenty-nine days was the strenuous schedule the Valley had to follow during this month, a schedule that had to be met with only one good five.

Victory in Saturday's game would put a satisfactory ending on a fair season rather than several shades below the fair rating.

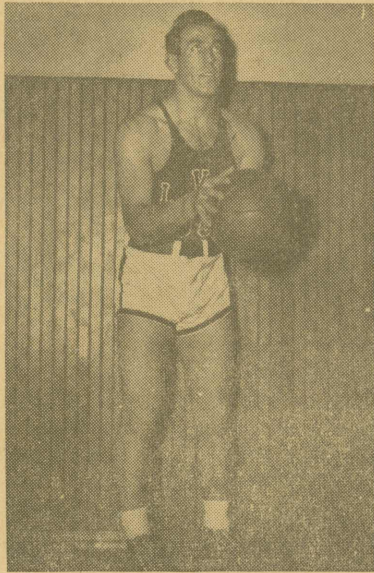
Girls' Team Drops Two Recent Games

Lose to Shippensburg And Millersville Teams

L. V. C.'s basketball femmes took two tumbles last week. On February 19, the girls were outplayed by the Shippensburg sextette in the Annville gym. Having usually beaten S-burg for the last years, and after breaking their losing streak by the one-point lead in the Albright game, the gals were perhaps a little cocky about meeting their opponents. However, in the last quarter they perked up and really started fighting, but this last minute splurge was not enough and the game ended—Shippensburg 47, L. V. C. 33.

Despite the fact that the girls had to push their means of transportation through Lancaster, and that they arrived four hours late, they still played an exciting game with Millersville on February 22. At the end of the first quarter, L. V. was leading 11-4, the score was tied at half, and although they played a good game, they once again played the underdog, defeated 30-25.

SPORTRAITS



Here's Hank

This week, fans we give you the original, living, breathing, in-the-flesh Superman. He's none other than Hen DiJohnson, who should be known as "The Build."

Hank was born in Lebanon, where he attended the parochial school, graduating from Lebanon Catholic High in 1942.

He played basketball in the high school and at the request of the principal became athletic instructor for the grade children. After graduation Hank worked at the Bethlehem Steel for a year which probably accounts for that huge chest expansion of his.

In 1943 Hen entered the Navy Air Corps, but when we asked where he was stationed his only reply was. "Aw, must you put all that stuff in?" so we didn't insist. However, we learned that just before being discharged Hen was assigned to some sort of athletic division where he participated in sports from morning till night, playing tennis, softball, basketball, etc.

Henry was discharged in January '46 and entered Lebanon Valley in September '46. Everyone will remember his brilliant performance as a full back during the football season, and who could forget that magnificent job he has been doing with the Dutchmen of the basketball court.

Hank is a history major and, upon graduation from college, plans to become a teacher and a coach.

It seems that this lad's first love is sports, so we have very little to report in cupid's department. Hen's amiability and "easy going" manner have won him many friends. He is quiet, sincere, and unassuming. Then, too, Hank really knows the meaning of the word "teamwork" as his fellow teammates can testify.

With all his assets Hank DiJohnson will certainly "go places."

With the Dutchmen

As of this writing, the Valley has two games to go to complete their 17 game basketball schedule. Once again the boys are under .500 ball, their record standing at 7 and 8.

However, your reporter is taking it for granted that their game with Susquehanna will be on the black side, and will predict a victory over F. and M. on Saturday over in Lancaster. That will give L.V.C. a record of 9 wins and 8 losses. That record isn't to be sneezed at either, all things considered. Under emphasis by the Administration, a lack of the old college spirit among the students, and a schedule calling for competition with some outstanding college teams—all have played their part.

Coach Ralph Mease had done a fine job thus far in this his first coaching job.

The Dutchmen were completely outplayed by a smart, fast moving, rangy Albright squad that seemed to delight in pouring in on the Valley that night. Perhaps we can repay the compliment at a later date. Eddie Anlian could do no wrong in that game and was ably abetted by Russ Gucusch; they netted a total of 48 points, only 4 short of the total the entire Valley team was able to gather.

Credit must be given the boys for their fine showing turned in against LaSalle College, the mythical collegiate champions of Philadelphia. Only the vastly superior numerical power of the Explorers stood between the two teams. Hank DiJohnson was outstanding in this game, netting himself 16 points and playing a stellar floor game.

Opposing Juniata the Dutchmen were visibly tired, having made the long trip to Philadelphia and back two days before, and Juniata's sloppy and careless passing and poor shooting seemed to infect the Valley as only the latter part of the first half and in the final period did the Dutchmen show any power. Rinso Marquette with several fancy shots and fine floor play held the Valley together until fouled out in the first play of the final quarter.

Marsh Gemberling's 21 points kept the boys in the game with Scranton on Saturday, but the Valley just couldn't catch up. This game pushed the Valley below Scranton in the league standing.

With the basketball season in its death throes, attention will soon be focused on the coming baseball season. Only Frankie Shupper and Joe Kania are gone from last year's nine and some excellent prospects are on hand which should give the Dutchmen a worthwhile team to represent Lebanon Valley this spring. The 15 game schedule, however, appears to be quite a grind for a college nine, and necessitates at least 4 good pitchers. At present this would appear to present the biggest problem for Coach Ralph Mease.

19—L.V.C. Baseball Schedule—47

April 12—Juniata	Home
April 15—Albright	Home
April 17—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
April 19—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
April 22—Susquehanna	Home
April 24—Elizabethtown	Away
April 26—F & M	Away
April 31—Susquehanna	Away
May 1—Juniata	Away
May 3—Elizabethtown	Home
May 6—Kutztown	Home
May 7—St. Joseph	Home
May 9—Wagner	Home
May 10—St. Joseph	Away
May 13—Albright	Away

Late Valley Drive Halted As Scranton Downs Dutchmen

Blue and White Team Scalps Indians As Both Teams Contribute to Poor Game

Action, thrills, excitement, all of these were to be found last Saturday night in Lebanon when the Flying Dutchmen went down to a heart-breaking 57-55 defeat.

The game unrolled like a fiction story. It was studded with great shooting, superb floor play and fighting spirit. The lead changed hands 14 times and 7 times the score was tied.

On the opening play Gemberling got the tap-off and followed up with a goal to put L. V. out in front and from then on it was anybody's game. At the half Scranton held a 27-26 lead and had increased the lead to 43-41 at the third quarter.

With two minutes of game time remaining, excitement was at a high pitch. Scranton was in front 55-49. The Dutchmen made their bid for victory. Bobby Hess sank a long one making the score 55-51. At this point Scranton froze the ball. A Scranton lad was fouled and the Tommies made the point and now held a 56-51 lead. Hess brought the crowd to their feet when he came through again with a long shot. With 3 seconds remaining Gemberling got hold of the ball and sent the crowd wild as he connected for two points. Scranton took the ball out, and with all their men tightly guarded, they threw the ball up the floor. The ball rolled out of bounds with one second left, but the Dutchmen were still fighting. Marquette took the ball and made a desperate attempt to score from behind mid-court, but the shot was blocked and the Dutchmen went down to defeat, battling to the end.

In defeat, Lebanon Valley showed up well, though at times their play was ragged. Gemberling played an exceptional game at center. He garnered 20 points, and his floor play was outstanding. Pete Gamber showed plenty of scrap, and he deserves a great deal of praise, as does Bobby Hess, whose timely shooting near the close of the game kept up the Valley's hopes, and Hank DiJohnson whose presence was sorely missed in the late drive for victory.

Still smarting from the sting of the 72-54 set-back handed them by LaSalle in Philadelphia recently the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley were seeking revenge last Wednesday night on the Lebanon High Court. L. V. despite some poor shooting and bad passing, gained a 9-3 edge over Juniata in the first quarter, and went on to win the game by a 56-32 count.

ROUT INDIANS

The Dutchmen held Juniata scoreless until five minutes of the game had elapsed when the Indians registered a foul. Marquette spearheaded the Valley drive as he collected 7 of the 9 points the Blue and White tallied in the first per-

Sports In Shorts

The second girl's intramural basketball game was played on Monday, February 17, at 7 P. M., in the gym. It consisted of girls from all the dorms who made up two teams, the Red and the White. It ended in a free for all, so we could forage no final score—sorry. Those who participated included Mary Edelman, Marian Schwalm, Marty Matter, Madalyn Quickel, "Ed" Withers, Connie Nester, Louelle Powell, Doris Hyman, Dottie Zink, Lorraine Spangler, "Gush" Goodman, "Butch" Bell, and B. J. Butt. Noteworthy was the playing of the Red team and especially Connie Nester's shooting ability.

Stiff joints testify to the vigor with which these lassies play the game. I know 'cause I was there.

W. A. A. Night Club To Have Gala Opening

Floor Show Will Present Talented Entertainers

March 8, 1947—opening night of the W.A.A. night club; continuous entertainment from 8:30 to 11:30. You won't want to miss the floor show with talent secured straight from the L.V.C. campus. There will be tap routines by that light-footed maestro, "Pasty-face" Britton; interpretive dancing by M. C. Salzman; Mary J. Eckert's sexy and alluring songs; and impersonations by Joyce Meadows. Eddie Englehart's orchestra will furnish dance music.

Come and see the beautiful decorations; you've never seen any like them. There will be booths for playing cards.

Tickets will soon be on sale at the low cost of 35 cents. Get your ticket from any W.A.A. member. Madalyn Quickel, Gush Goodman, Ed Withers, Marty Ross, Mary E. Myers, Doris Hyman, Connie Nester, Ruth Gearhart, Elaine Heilman, Elaine Frock, Nancy Johns, Arlene Schlosser, Florence Barnhart, Opal Shumate, Helen Hartz, Butch Bell, Erma Gainor, and Jean Bedger.

For a night of exclusive entertainment, visit the new and beautiful W.A.A. night club in the Annville gym.

iod. The Valley stepped up their attack somewhat in the second stanza as they collected 16 points while holding the hapless Indians to 5. Juniata found the hoop in the third period and outscored the Dutchmen 13-9, but they were still on the short end of a 34-21 score. In the final period the Dutchmen found the range and looped 22 points and sent Juniata down to defeat.

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MAY QUEEN IDENTITY REMAINS SECRET

Glee Club's Itinerary Lists Eight Recitals Beginning March 16

Varied Program Features The "Hallelujah Chorus"

Thirty-two members of the L. V. C. Mixed Glee Club will leave on a tour on March 15 to the following itinerary:

Sun., March 16 (Afternoon)—Neffsville.
(Evening)—Lancaster.

Mon., March 17—Reading.

Tues., March 18—New Holland.

Thurs., March 20—Allentown.

Fri., March 21—Lykens.

Sat., March 22—Elizabethville.

Sun., March 23—Millersburg.

The program to be presented includes the following numbers:

I
Music Barton-Klemm
Where E'er You Walk

Handel-Cross

Carol of the Bells

Leontovich-Wilhoulsky

Lo-La-Li Bavarian-Luwaas

Praise to the Lord ... Christiansen

II

Tell Brudder 'Lijah Treharne

Wyoming Wilder

God is Our Refuge and Strength

Mueller

Winter and Spring Borowski

Dry Bones ... Arranged by Gearhart

III

When Morning Gilds the Skies

Arranged by Weaver

Comin' Through the Rye

Arranged by Simeone

Sometimes I Feel Like a

Motherless Child

Arranged by Ringwald

Everytime I Feel De Spirit

Arranged by Murray

Hallelujah Chorus (from the

Messiah) Handel

(Continued on Page 4)

Wig and Buckle Club

Plans Second Production

A meeting of the Wig and Buckle

Club was held on Thursday, Febru-

ary 27, in Room 20, at which time

the titles and plots of three plays

were advanced for discussion.

Those suggested were: Ibsen's

"Ghosts"; the melodrama, "Laura";

and "Death Takes a Holiday."

Pending the reading and approval

of these plays by all members,

a future meeting will be held, when

the president, James Brulatour,

will take a vote as to the popular

choice of all club members of the

play they feel is "most likely to

succeed."

LA VIE Collegienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

No. 11

FAILURE TO TELL QUEEN'S NAME WITH COURT BREAKS TRADITION

Identity Of Mystery Queen Will Be Unknown Until Her Unmasking During Colorful Pageant

Departing from the usual tradition of announcing the name of the May Queen simultaneously with the court, an attempt will be made this year to keep the identity of the queen completely unknown until the moment of her unmasking in the May pageant. The names of the eight members of the court have, however, been revealed, the queen and the maid of honor being among the eight girls named.

Religious Emphasis Week Concludes Very Successful Program

Classroom Lectures And Seminars Highlight Week

Concluding its extensive, far-reaching program with Dr. Gaston Foote's inspiring message in the College Church on "Are Ye Able to Follow Christ?" Lebanon Valley College's Second Annual Religious Emphasis Week came to a close today on a high note of hope and resolve, but the work of these good people, although officially ended here, will leave its mark upon the students, it is hoped, for many years to come.

The general feeling around campus is that this year's fine program really satisfied a felt, basic need and was of immeasurable value. There seemed to be a greater interest and participation than that of last year, and the theme certainly was a timely and thoughtful one in these days of unrest and despair.

The seminars, so ably handled by Mrs. Mary Moss Cuthbertson, Dr. Foote, Dr. Swaim, Father Smarsh, Dr. Walker, Father Schott, and Rabbi Bookstaber, were particularly

(Continued on Page 3)

Social Calendar

March

7—Rec Hour in the Gym, 6:30 to 7:30

8—W.A.A. Night Club Dance in the Annville Gym

9—Vespers in the College Church, 6:00

11—Rec Hour in the Gym, 6:30 to 7:30

13—Rec Hour in the Gym, 6:30 to 7:30

Next issue of La Vie

L.V.C. Representatives Will Attend Conference

From the office of the Dean of Women of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, comes an invitation to the Women's Student Government Conference to be held Monday, March 10, 1947, in the Albright College Chapel. The Conference will be attended by Betty Jean Butt, "Jiggerboard" president, and Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Dean of Women of Lebanon Valley College.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange certain ideas, problems, and their solutions, and suggestions that might be helpful to the various student government organizations.

Invitations have been extended to representatives from the following colleges: Ursinus, Cedar Crest, Moravian College for Women, Lebanon Valley, Drexel Institute of Technology, Gettysburg, Kutztown, Elizabethtown, Bucknell, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Baxtresser Presents Recital Next Thursday Night

A Varied Program To Please the Tastes of All

Mrs. Margaret Barthel Baxtresser, Lebanon Valley College's brilliant young Professor of Piano, will give a piano recital here at Engle Hall, Thursday evening, March 13, 1947, at 8:00 P. M., in what is expected to prove the top musical treat of the year at the college.

Much has been said on the subject of failure of child prodigies to fulfill youthful promise, but Mrs. Baxtresser is one of the exceptions. Now twenty-three, she is becoming known as one of the outstanding woman pianists of today.

Mrs. Baxtresser started playing the piano at the age of three. At five, she began serious study and has continued her studies without cessation since then. Most of Mrs. Baxtresser's childhood was spent in Detroit, where she made her first appearances.

Although she had appeared in concerts from the time she was eight years old, her first major performance was with the Association Symphony Orchestra of Detroit, when she was thirteen. She played the Schumann Concerto with, to quote the critics, "complete aplomb and authority..." and displayed the prowess and poise of a full-grown artist. Another event

(Continued on Page 3)

Englehart's Band Gets Night Club Spot

Notorious Comedian Will Head Great Floor Show

If you haven't been hounded lately by those charming young ladies of the W.A.A. about buying tickets for the Night Club, you're one of the rare few. Just to refresh your minds, these ambitious gals are staging a "take off" on a night club come Saturday night, March 8, from 8:30 to 11:30. The scene of the festivities is the A-ville High School gym which will be gaily decorated, we are told.

Eddie Englehart and his band will be furnishing the jive music for dancing. You'll find that funny man, Jerry McKenna, in the "spot" as emcee.

As an added attraction, the gals are staging a floor show featuring that singer of sexy songs, Mary Jane Eckert, M. C. Salzman in a South American dance routine; "Pasty-face" Britton, making with the taps; and the suggestive singing of Jean Hudyma.

Come and join the fun guys and gals. No cover charge, just the small sum of 35 cents per person. For an inexpensive but entertaining evening, follow the crowd to the W. A. A. Night Club.

Miss Gillespie Will Serve on PSMA Committee

Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College, has been appointed to the hospitality committee of the PSMA. Chairman of the committee, and also host to the state band, is R. Leslie Saunders, band director of the Lebanon High School. This committee meets each Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE—IN THE SNOW.



Horst digging out his new Nash during recent snow "furry" was but one among many students with similar experiences. What price education!

English Students See Broadway Production

Accompany Dr. Wallace To Wolfit's "King Lear"

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, head of the Department of English, traveled to New York last Saturday to attend a current Broadway production of Shakespeare's *King Lear*. Four students, David Shaner, Alvin Berger, David Wallace, and Theodore Keller accompanied him.

The production of this seldom staged play was presented by Donald Wolfit and his London Company, and is one of four plays by the Bard being presented in the repertoire.

The play-goers report that the presentation was one of gusto rather than poetry, but the results were extremely memorable theater, which is, after all, the acid test of any play.

Pres. and Mrs. Lynch Entertain Students

President and Mrs. Clyde Lynch entertained the underclassmen at a tea at their home during the past week. On Wednesday, February 26, the Juniors and Sophomores were delightfully entertained and on Thursday, February 27, the Freshman Class was welcomed.

Mrs. S. O. Grimm and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace assisted Mrs. Lynch at the tea table on Wednesday afternoon. Entertainment was provided by Kathryn Wersen, piccolo, accompanied by Polly Stoner, Sidney Garverick, soprano, accompanied by Barbara Kleinfelter, and Mary A. Roher, soprano, Evelyn Hawbecker, accompanist. Those assisting Mrs. Lynch to serve were Margaret Bechtel, Lorraine Spangler, Charlotte Rohrbach, and Ethel Mae Beam.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher and Miss Sutton assisted at the tea table. Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Nancy Johns, flute, Arlene Schlosser, accompanist, James Ye-stadt, cello, accompanied by Ruth Schott, Harlan Daubert, piano, and Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, piano. Esther Bell, Erma Gainor, and Martha Miller served.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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On Euthansia

The Axe League—a suitable name indeed for the Men's Dormitory Basketball Loop. It's the one legalized form of murder on the campus. Everything goes—no holds barred—mayhem in miniature—a truly pretty picture. The results to date—one fractured arm, one knockout, and countless bruises, sprains, and needless mental anguish. One asks, is all this necessary to good basketball? And the answer is, of course, no. But the officials seem to think otherwise. They apparently do not believe that basketball is a non-contact sport. In fact, they must feel much to the contrary. The pile-ups would put a good football contest to shame.

True, it is rather late in the season to cry about these conditions, but with four more games remaining on the schedule and a round of playoffs still to come, perhaps senseless bloodshed can be prevented. This is a direct plea to those who may be officiating. How about a closer attention to fouls and a quicker response to jumps. Call 'em close. It should help the situation considerably and make the game a great deal more interesting.

Out of the Crucible

"It ain't the guns of armament or funds that they can pay,
But close cooperation that makes them win the day,
It ain't the individual or army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork of every bloomin' soul."—Kipling.

The Crucible,
March 25, 1922.

Kipling suffered strong injustices many times, but he never lost his faith in mankind. Can we say the same?

—O—

"You say you have been hearing suspicious noises in your room. What do they sound like?"

"They sounded like heat in the radiators, but, of course, it could not have been that."

The Crucible, April 11, 1922.
I know exactly what you mean!

—O—

TRIGONOMETRY

("With due apologies to whomever wrote 'The Rosary'")

The hours I spent with thee, O Trig,

Are as a thousand years to me:
I count them over, every one apart,
One hour a day, an awful task
To try to stay awake in class,
I pinch myself until I'm blue,

And still I sleep.
O triangles that twist and turn,
O nights I sit up hours and 'dig',
And with my meagre brain I strive
At least to learn a little trig,
Oh dear, a little Trig."

The Crucible,
April 11, 1922.

—O—

DELPHIAN'S FIRST PUBLIC PROGRAM

"February 17th was the date on which Delphian Literary Society gave its first program.

We always thought that our new literary society would make good; now we know it will.... Their program was a rare combination of originality and merit. Washington as the theme of the whole program was particularly fitting since it was given so near the birthday of our national hero. In fact, every Delphian herself was a little George or Martha Washington. Do you remember how surprised we were to step inside our old familiar chapel and find ourselves in the midst of old-fashioned ladies and gentlemen?"

The Crucible,
March 11, 1922.

This is Delphian's 25th year, and this excerpt proves that once the societies actually fulfilled their "literary" standing.

Circulation Sparks

Dear Editor,

In reference to L.V. baseball schedule, please tell me how the baseball team will be able to play the April 31 game—as listed in the last copy of La Vie. Merci.

A member of "The Society of Clock and Calendar Watchers"

(ED.—Our humble apologies. Our clocks are in fine working condition, but we neglected to synchronize our calendar. Since April, this year, has only 30 days, the game will be played on the 30th.)

Reflections

Labelism, a cancer on the intellectual body of America, shows clearly the tyranny of words.

This is how it works. If a person expresses opinions at variance with yours, or digs deep at the heart of problems, or uses cold, brainy logic that upsets your well-nourished prejudices, and you find it hard to refute his arguments, then take the easy way out. Just sneer and call him a "Communist," "Fascist," "radical," or "reactionary." These words have evil connotations in the minds of most Americans and will surely cast a doubt upon the value of your opponent's arguments and may also harm his character and prestige.

This technique was used with a telling effect by Hitler and continues in full bloom, thanks to many persons suffering from malnutrition. It infests all walks of life, but hits hardest in our politics. Many able public servants have been verbally nailed to the cross with the technique of labelism.

It is time that honest critics of government and society, liberals and progressives are spared the harmful effects of this practice. The give and take of the old Town Hall meetings is the only real American way of exchanging ideas.

The Mailing List

"Freshman initiation was quite strenuous about 20 years ago. An annual contest of tug-o-war between the freshmen and sophomores was held across the Floyd river. Often some sophomores even got wet."

The Gleam

Western Union College
Lemars, Iowa.

Warning! In 20 years will our traditional contest on Homecoming be but a legend?

—O—

"Did you hear about the two shoe-laces? Oh, let's knot tell this one."

The Stute

Stevens Inst. of Tech.
Hoboken, N. J.

—O—

"YMCA asks, 'Hey! Whatcha gonna do?'.... sponsor vocational aid.

'Weary of myself, and sick of asking what I am and what I ought to be.'

'The secret of life is not to do what you like, but to like what you do.'

'Human beings, like chickens, thrive best when they have to scratch for what they get!'

The College Chronicle
North Central
Naperville, Illinois.

—O—

Do you want a station in life which will enable you to buy rings for your fingers? Tut, tut, watch out! Remember, pigs that have to root for a living don't have to be ringed, and they always get the most out of living.

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

IT MUST BE LOVE

For those last comers on campus and those poor souls whose one fault is constancy, here is a brief resume of the "steadies" around the college. Still going strong are Charlie Gaul and Dot Thomas, Paul Spangler and Phyl Miller, Bob Howard and Jerry Rothermal, Ash Edelman and Betty Wilhide, Bob Beck and Millie Neff, Marsh Gemberling and Janet Weaver, Jim Brulatour and Mary O'Donnell, Charlie Tome and Sidney Gaverich, and Willie Brunner and Doris Hyman, to mention a few.

Biggest bustup on campus was the Moller-Quickie smash. Moller is now rushing Sheridan Hall's "laughing one" while Quickie is salving her wounds with orchids from some admirer from South America. Wow!... Bets Slifer has found love at last. It's Max Raundel. And Slifer's side-kick, Ruthie Kramer, has been throwing goo-goo eyes at Earl Williams... and getting 'em back too...

Sam Rutherford and Mary Kate Wolfe are an interesting two-some, but it appears like the Wolfe-McCoy flame still hasn't been completely extinguished. Mary Jane Eckert had quite a weekend keeping her telephone calls straight, but Red Hollinger seemed to occupy most of her time... The Kilheffer-Baker romance is as hot as ever—the battles still rage on...

Red Awkerman and Mary Lee Glover have been hitting it off very nicely lately, as have Steve Crowell and Barb Blough... Knowlton and Be Frank are still that way... Marvin Jones isn't losing so much sleep traveling between Harrisburg and South Hall any more. He's now living in Annville, and Peg Smith and he aren't wasting any of their time.

Bob Beck looked quite lost when Millie Neff had to leave unexpectedly for York, but his pal, John Charles Smith, didn't look a bit lost when Janie Flinchbaugh went to Dallastown 'cause he went right along.

Gush Goodman has been driving South Hall crazy with her oratory about Camp Hill's new theater with the push-back seats. She never misses an opportunity to rhapsodize about it...

Tommy Schaak is a very lucky guy. Not only does he have Marycarol Salzman, but he received a luscious hubba-hubba picture of her and a lighter to boot as his birthday present...

THIS CRAZY WORLD

Whizzer White is now known in the Men's Dorm as the "icicle kid." He made the rounds one evening last week about 1:00 A. M. and fiendishly dumped icicles in the bunks of his sleeping friends, and then in the excitement rolled under one bed to escape detection, but only got a dirty coat for his pains.

Does Howard Britton have certain designs on Margaret Bailey? In English class he talks to her constantly even to the extent of neglecting his bosom pals, Pomraning and Lindemuth. Gad, what goes on here...

Ask Pat Sutton about her hectic journey back to college with Joe and Sal Fiorello. They had three blow-outs, were stuck in the snow almost continually, and finally abandoned ship four blocks from the school after a seven hour cruise from New Jersey.

Marian Schwalm was left all by her lonesome in West Hall this past weekend, and did she have fun! And with one of the best "catches" on campus, no less. What's brewing, Marian?

Jimmy McGraw, better known as "El Sombrero," appears to be trying to outshine his room-mate Senator Delduco. His natty grey hat certainly gives him an air of great distinction, and literally overshadows the good Senator.

Is Jerry McKenna panting after B. J. Butt? She seems to fit his idea of the ideal woman, and they certainly seem very chummy when ever seen together. Or does Ken Lewis have something to say about that?

Former Student Elected Organist

Richard Seidel, '46, of 403 South Fifth Ave., West Reading, has recently been elected organist of the St. James Lutheran Church, Fifth and Chestnut Streets, Reading. Dick was an outstanding student in the Conservatory of Music on our campus last year. At present he is supervisor of music in the Longswamp Township Schools and is also a member of the faculty of the Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts. He was formerly organist and choir director of Bausman's Reformed Church, Wyomissing. In his new position, Seidel will have full charge of the junior and senior choirs at St. James Church. Dick is also continuing his study of music in the Hamilton School of Music in Philadelphia.

Senior Ball Date Definitely April 2

The day of the great Senior Ball will be on April 12, 1947. As of date, this is the only definite item in preparing for the dance. The seniors will meet together after Religious Emphasis Week and form the rest of the committees. There still remains much work to be done to fulfill the many plans of the seniors.

Polytechnic Reporter,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

—O—

Jeanette—"All we have left is burlesque sandwiches."

Frosh—"What's a burlesque sandwich?"

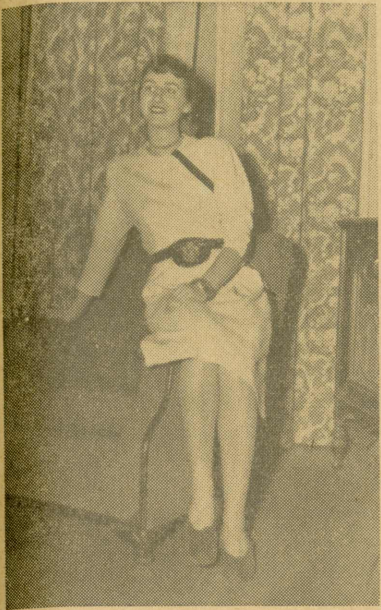
Betty—"It's a tomato without dressing."

The Boston College Heights
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Schubert wrote strophic songs and ballads (among other things). "A ballad? Why sure, that's something you vote on!"

The Sandburr
York College, Nebraska

Fashions on Tap



JOANNE KESSLER

Well, kiddies, it's a struggle, I know, to tear your thoughts away from happy contemplation of the beautiful white snow, (and so much of it, too!), wet, cold feet, chapped hands, icy roads, man-high drifts—ah, but need I go on... let us gaze, for example, at the above photo of Joanne Kessler, a veritable fashion-plate, and from personal observation, a young lady whose looks and personality class her as a "typical college girl."

But, to concentrate on her attire—wish it could have been a full-color illustration, but will do my best to describe it accurately—first, she is wearing a one-piece, beige gabardine "date" dress, with the new, full sleeve, and high, round neckline. The belt is of particular note, being a rich brown leather, and bearing a gold-crested emblem; "Jo" kept her accessories in harmony with this color-scheme, wearing several gold bracelets, and simple gold-loop earrings. As a final bright and individual touch, she tied back her coiffure with a crimson ribbon, which either by accident or design, exactly matched her nails and lipstick.

It was interesting to note that many of the young ladies who attended the teas held at the home of President and Mrs. Lynch last week were similarly attired—that is, they wisely chose simple, but very effective one-piece dresses, which they enhanced in some instances by a single strand of pearls and/or an unusual ornament. Also several beautifully-tailored two-piece suits were seen, in all colors and styles. By the way, did I hear someone say there is a nylon shortage? Just ask that misguided individual if he or she attended the teas—bet they'll change their mind! See you next week—but if there is just one more snowfall, I'll crawl back into my igloo for the rest of the season....

Sophomores Hampered By Lack of Interest

"A house divided against itself cannot stand" and a Sophomore class meeting with 35 of its 165 members present cannot function harmoniously.

Under the leadership of President Joe Fiorello, these thirty-five members made a valiant effort to organize on February 27, but such an appalling lack of attendance put something of a damper on the proceedings.

No one member of the class is indispensable, but without some co-operation success is impossible.

Philo Discards State of Anarchy

Four Members Sentenced To Serve One-Year Term

Philokosmian Literary Society, brother to Clio, and currently suffering from an acute case of bashfulness, had a sudden burst of enthusiasm several weeks ago. Stung to the quick by the published comment that they were the only society which hadn't elected officers, they threw caution to the winds, temporarily shelved their policy of rugged individualism and, heeding the age-old saying, they did as the Romans did. They held an election.

When the smoke and fury of the battle had cleared away, four men emerged, bearing the tattered ensign of Philo and a new burden. In spite of the vigilant precautions taken to guard against any stuffing of the ballot box, the final tabulation showed the following results: president, Alvin Berger; vice-president, Melvyn Bowman; secretary, Theodore Keller; and treasurer, James Wert.

At the same and several successive meetings, with enthusiasm showing the wear and tear of use, the loyal Philo men discussed plans for the remainder of the second semester. Not to be outdone by their rival society, Kalo, they too considered a joint dramatic production with their sister, which used to be an annual custom. However, no final decisions in any direction were taken, and at the last report, most of the Philo members had settled back into dreams of idyllic fancy, of the days when men were men, knighthood was in flower, and no man was a success in life unless he was a Philokosmian.

Hershey Industrial School Glee Club Appears in Chapel

Students attending chapel services on Tuesday, February 25, were given a rare treat in the form of a soul-stirring program of inspirational music by the Glee Club of the Hershey Industrial School. The group, composed of thirty-seven voices, was under the direction of George E. Yokum, a graduate of Lebanon Valley, class of '39. The young men presented a well-planned program, each number of which, judging by the rapt look of attention on the faces of the students, was thrilling to everyone. Their complete program follows:

- I
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ..Bach
Glee Club
- II
I'm Just a Wayfaring Stranger
Solo—Wm. Zeitz
The Lonesome Valley
Solo—Wm. Zeitz with Glee Club
- III
Jacob's LadderNegro Spiritual
Glee Club—Soloist, Rodney Emes

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

ly successful and proved a great inspiration to all, as well as provided the students with some real food for thought.

Highlights of the week were the excellent classroom lectures and Dr. Chester M. Tobin's masterful talk on "Getting Together in the Orient," delivered in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening before an eager and responsive audience.

Committee chairmen Doris Hyman, Maryruth Stahl, Betty Jean Butt, Ella Shultz, Laverne Rohrbach, Mildred Neff, Mary Louise Grube, Arlene Schlosser, Robert Zimmerman, Madalyn Quickel, Betty Frank, Ruth Gearhart, Joye Rasher, and Martha Ross are to be especially complimented for their splendid cooperation and enthusiastic response. Madalyn Quickel's adept handling of the personal conferences deserves a special word of acknowledgement and thanks, but everyone participated warmly and whole-heartedly. All in all, the Second Annual Religious Emphasis Week can be written off as a stirring success. May many more follow.

Baxtresser Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

was her appearance, a year later, as the assisting artist in a concert with the world-famous Tito Schipa.

Mrs. Baxtresser received her Bachelor of Music Degree at Wayne University, Detroit, where she was the outstanding Music Major of 1943. She studied with Olga Samaroff Stokowski and won the Olga Samaroff Scholarship for two full years. She studied also at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and at the Philadelphia Conservatory.

In spite of her outstanding talents, Mrs. Baxtresser has remained an unspoiled American girl. Her performances invariably bring praise for her delightful personality as much as for unquestionable musicianship.

After her Carnegie Hall debut last September in which she won a most enthusiastic reception, she came to Lebanon Valley as Professor of Piano. The critics are agreed that here indeed is an American-born, American-trained artist who ranks as one of the outstanding woman pianists of today, and her admirers here at the college certainly support this view wholeheartedly.

Mrs. Baxtresser's program will include these selections:

- I
The Harmonious Blacksmith
Handel
- Climbin' Up the Mountain
Negro Spiritual
Quartet—Adrian Taylor, Rodney Emes, Ralph Shaeffer, Wm. Zeitz
Were You There? ..Negro Spiritual
Glee Club
- IV
Open Our EyesMacFarlane
Prayer for PeaceYokum
Battle Hymn of the Republic
Howe

When In LEBANON Stop At the

DARI-DEL

Milk Shakes — Sodas
Sundaes — Banana Splits
Sandwiches

781 Cumberland St.

WITH THE DUTCHMEN

Coming within two points of making your reporter's earlier season prediction of 6 victories and 2 defeats, the Flying Dutchmen nevertheless closed out the season with 3 victories in their last 4 games. Nine victories in 17 games gives them a .529 per cent average.

The boys fell only 42 points short of amassing a total of 1,000 points for the year. Their average per game was 56.35 points, while the Valley limited their opponents to 875 points, or an average of 51.47 points per game.

Unofficial scoring records of the five leading Dutchmen shows that they contributed 78.3% of the total points collected by the Valley dribblers. They are as follows (unofficial):

	F.G.	F.	T.
Gemberling	100	69	269
Marquette	53	48	154
DiJohnson	48	34	130
R. Hess	44	25	113
Gamber	36	12	84

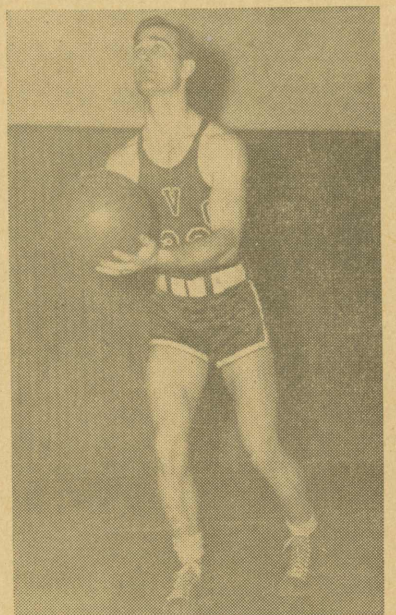
What a game those Susquehanna boys gave us! What a fight! You can take that both ways, literally and figuratively. Hats off to a wiry Pete Gamber. Ailing during most of the latter half of the schedule, the team really missed him, but that long toss of his in the dying seconds of the game, probably saved the game for L. V. C. Marsh Gemberling won the game in the overtime period with his fourth foul toss of the game. His 20 points really loom large with only a total of 51 in the game. The greatest point getter in the game, however, was ambidexterous Ivan Zlock, Crusader forward, with 25 markers.

The Dutchmen really closed out the season with a bang, easily defeating the F. & M. Diplomats last Saturday at Lancaster. Big Marsh Gemberling managed to maintain

(Continued on Page 4)

- Chorale Prelude, "I Call on Thee, Lord"Bach-Busoni
Variations on "God Save the King"Beethoven
II
Sonata Op. 1, C majorBrahms
Allegro
Andante
Scherzo
Finale Allegro con fuoco
III
Garden in the RainDebussy
HeatherDebussy
FireworksDebussy
IV
Etude in C minorChopin
BerceuseChopin
Scherzo in B flat minor....Chopin

SPORTRAITS



HERE'S HESS (Bob, That Is)

This week we're presenting one of the members of the illustrious Hess family of Lebanon. Bob, our man of the week, needs no introduction to most of you readers, since his outstanding work in the backfield during football season and as a forward in basketball has won him much deserved fame.

Robert Hess was born in Lebanon where he attended public school. During his junior and senior years at Lebanon High he participated in basketball, football and baseball. In 1940 he was a member of the State Championship basketball team.

After graduation in 1941, Bob entered the Army Air Corps and was stationed at various fields throughout the United States. He also spent a year in India and some time in China. He was discharged on November 14, 1945.

In January '46, Bob entered L.V. and is now a Sophomore majoring in education. He will probably be a coach and teacher.

This fleet-footed 5'8", 150 lb. ball player is much admired by his loyal fans. As to shooting ability, you can rest assured that he is always "on". Bob is a very consistent player and never seems to tire easily. He also works well with his brother, Johnny on the basketball court. Mrs. Hess can be duly proud of her ball-playing sons.

Bob has two charming fans in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Operated By Sportsmen For Sportsmen

CRONE and REED

Sportsman Supply Store
Hunting, Fishing, and Athletic
Supplies and Equipment

538 Cumberland St.

PHONE 580

LEBANON, PA.

Ben Franklin Store

"YOUR COLLEGE STORE"

If we don't have what you want, allow us to get it.

Open Friday and Saturday nights - E. M. WOLFE, Prop.

Valley Nine Will Take On Indians In First Home Game

Sports Scene Will Shift From Court To Snow-Blanketed Baseball Diamond

"King" Baseball raises its proud head next week now that the basketball season is at its end for this season. Practice should begin at that time, fully three weeks before the first ball was thrown last year.

Except for the wonderful services rendered by the boys who desired to play baseball last year, there could not have been a team. The diamond was in very poor shape and the boys put approximately 100 man hours of work on it to get it into playing condition, with no compensation in a pecuniary way. None of that is expected this year.

The schedule opens on April 12 with a home game with Juniata College. In rapid fire fashion the Valley plays a total of 14 additional games, the final being played May 13 with Albright at Reading.

Last year Frank Kuhn, a senior, and outstanding pitcher for the Dutchmen in pre-war days, directed the squad. This year Coach Ralph Mease, who led the cage squad to a fair season with a 9 and 8 record, will take over the destinies of the Dutchmen "nine" hoping to bring a string of victories into the Valley fold.

Little is known of players who will compose this year's team by virtue of the many new men on campus this season.

Leading the positions Coach Mease will have to fill are first-base, filled by Frankie Shupper who graduated last year, and catcher, capably attended by Joe Kania, another who graduated last spring.

Members of last year's team probably returning for action are Rinso Marquette, Marshall Gemberling, Benny Penturelli, Bobby Hess, Walter Hess, Al Hildebrand, Bob Beck, Dave Light, Stan Keller, Pete Gamber, and Red Sherman. However, no position is assured for anyone.

May Court

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher of 723 East Maple St., Annville, Pa. One of these girls is May Queen . . . one Maid of Honor . . . the cry that rings on the campus now is Which Is Who!

During the pageant, the court will enter in costume with the personal court of King Richard of England. The eight girls will be masked. King Richard will lead forth the Queen, and, as heralds proclaim her identity to the audience, the King will unmask her and lead her to her throne where she will be crowned Queen of the May. She will then be joined by the members of her court after which the King's court and the townspeople of Nottingham will entertain the Queen in royal fashion.

The participation of the Queen and her court in the actual pageant is also an innovation at Lebanon Valley. They will appear, not in the traditional flowing evening gowns, but in the richly colorful dress of the period of Richard the First.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Personnel of the Glee Club—Sopranos—Betty Jean Butt, Mary Jane Eckert, Mildred Emerich, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Mary Fuhrman, Sidney Gaverick, Mary Louise Horst, and Arlene Schlosser; Altos—Kathryn Albert, Helen Dickel, Irene Ebersole, Mary Edelman, Nancy Johns, Betty Ruth Jones, Mildred Neff, and Constance Nestler; Tenors—Paul Broome, Kenneth Fidler, Paul Fisher, V. Earl Light, Kenneth Sampson, Franklin Unger, Harold Wild, and James Yestadt; Basses—Ross Albert, Marvin Detambel, Robert Doyle, Joseph Dubs, Asher Edelman, Russell Getz, Robert Marquette, and Harvey Snyder.

Helen Hartz Announces Badminton Tournament

Helen Hartz, badminton leader, has announced that the badminton tournament will begin next week. Schedules will be arranged so that both day students and dorm students will be able to participate.

Helen is putting a book of rules on reserve in the library for any one who wishes to "brush up" on the game. There will be "singles" for girls and mixed "doubles."

Millersville Girls Take Second Game in 2 Weeks

On February 26, the Lebanon Valley lassies were handed their second defeat in two weeks from the same team, Millersville State Teacher's College. Formerly whipped by a small margin of 5 points, the L.V.C. sextette expected to cop the honors on their home floor. Lady Luck, however, thought differently, for at the end of the first half the score was 18-10 in favor of the visitors. In the last half of the game, despite the battle put forth by Lebanon Valley, Millersville scored 20 points to their underdog's 15. The final score, 38-25.

High scorer for L. V. was Biely with 14 points to her credit, while top honors for Millersville were taken by Kriner with 12 points.

Sportrait

(Continued from Page 3)

persons of his lovely wife and darling daughter, Susie. We wager Susie will be quite a cheer leader when she grows up. She already does quite well on "personals" for her "Daddy." The Hesses are now residing in apartments on White Oak Street here in Annville.

We'd like to shower Robert Hess with all the orchids possible for his admirable school spirit. He is to be commended highly for his participation in sports events in spite of his double personality. If more of our GI's would enter wholeheartedly into the college's activities such as this member of our student body has done, the school spirit we once had may again be regained.

Dutchmen Master Diplomats To Round Out Court Season

Gamber Is Hero in Susquehanna Game As L.V. Squeezes Through Extra Period

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen rounded out their 1946-47 basketball campaign with an overwhelming 54-30 triumph over Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. This marked the ninth win of the season for the Valley against 3 setbacks.

The Dutchmen ran up a 14-7 advantage over the Diplomats in the initial 10 minutes and never relinquished their lead. At the half, the Valley was enjoying a 10-point 25-15 lead and as the game progressed the reserves saw action. The Blue and White picked up 19 points in the last period to win going away.

Sparking the Dutchmen in their final contest of the season was Marsh Gemberling with 15 markers. Marsh finished the season with 269 points, an average of 15.8 per game, which is nothing to be sneezed at in anybody's league. Johnny Hess took the runner-up honors for the evening with 9 points, while Rinso Marquette tallied 8 and Bobby Hess 7.

Time was getting short and time was in Susquehanna's favor. The clock was ticking off precious seconds, ten seconds to go—the score, Susquehanna, 47; Lebanon Valley, 45. The crowd was tense, everyone was on his feet. Pete Gamber was fouled; L.V. took the ball out of bounds with only 4 seconds remaining. The pass-in was to Gamber standing across the mid-court stripe, and he let go with a desperate heave. The ball arched toward the basket. Swish! It dropped through the net. The crowd roared, the rafters rocked under the noise. Gamber's sensational shot tied the score 47 all with only 3 seconds remaining. The game ended with the score tied, necessitating an extra period.

So it was last Wednesday night in Lebanon, but that was only the beginning of the thrills and excitement. In the ensuing 5-minute overtime, battle tempers flared and as it drew near a close, some of the boys came to blows.

Marsh Gemberling launched the scoring in the overtime as he clicked with a lay-up. Susquehanna added a foul and L.V. led, 49-48. Bobby Hess dropped in a foul, and Susquehanna duplicated with one, making the score 50-49. A Susquehanna player intercepted a Valley pass and sped down the floor. As he was about to shoot he was fouled by Gemberling and tempers could be restrained no longer. A Susquehanna man rushed Gemberling, and in nothing flat the house was in an uproar. Everyone swarmed onto the floor, and the game was halted until officers of the law restored order. When things had quieted down, Susquehanna missed their first foul but Ivan Zlock, who scored 25 points for the visitors, sent the game into overtime.

With the Dutchmen

(Continued from Page 3)

his 15 plus per game average. Coach Ralph Mease used 10 men in the game, all of which will return to the court next year, barring unforeseen circumstances.

With final congratulations to Coach Ralph Mease and the basketball squad, we take leave of the sport until another season rolls around. You have to give it to the boys, they were a fighting outfit who gave no quarter and asked for none.

It is a little too early to do any long-range predicting in baseball, but if the fellows turn out, competition should be keen for all positions with the result being a better than fair team under Coach Mease. But that schedule! Whew! Looks like that will be the greatest obstacle in the path of a successful diamond season.

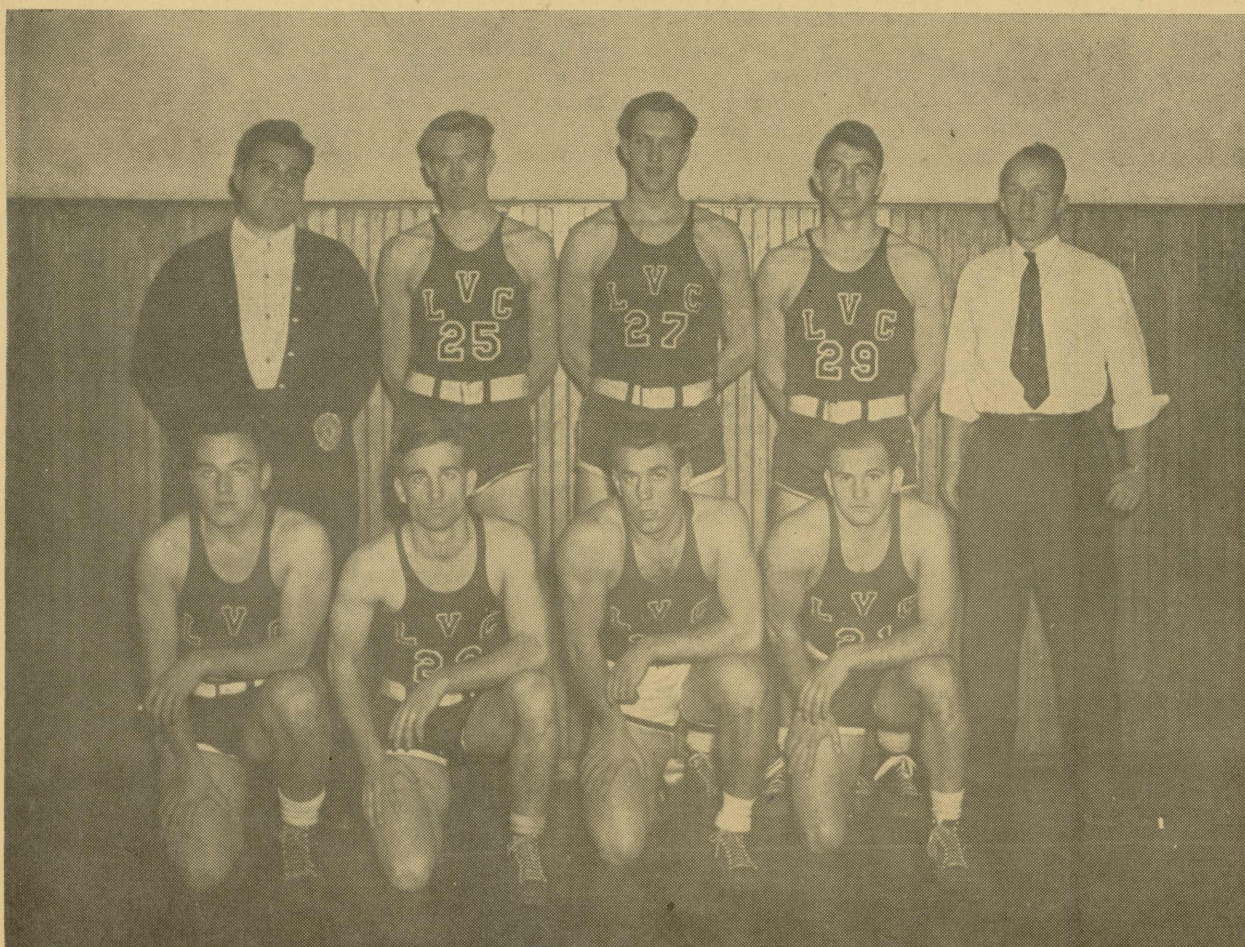
"Peace of Mind" Starts Psych Club Library

The club has received the first book toward its proposed library titled, PEACE OF MIND. The book will be reviewed by Lenny Cohen at the next meeting on Monday evening, March 10, at 7 P. M.

made his shot to tie the score, 50-50. Now the outcome of the game rested upon Marsh Gemberling, stellar center of Lebanon Valley. Marsh calmly stepped up to the foul line and with 70 seconds remaining flipped in the game-winning point.

The game was hard fought, the score being tied 8 times while first one team and then the other pulled out ahead. The Dutchmen started fast and after six minutes of play had marked up 9 points while holding Susquehanna to one field goal. Then Susquehanna connected for six straight points, and the first quarter ended with the Valley out in front, 11-8. L.V. held onto the lead until mid-way in the second period when Susquehanna tied up the score 14-14. All through the quarter the lead saw-sawed back and forth, but near the close of the half the Dutchmen rallied and walked off the floor with a 5-point pull, 25-20. With Gemberling setting the pace, the Blue and White held a 9-point advantage as the third quarter neared a close; then Susquehanna caught fire. They met with considerable success from long range, and going into the last quarter had shaved the Valley lead to 4 points. The final frame was one of great excitement. Susquehanna continued to rack up points and virtually had the game "in the bag" until Gamber let fly with the spectacular two-handed heave that sent the game into overtime.

1946-47 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



First Row, left to right: Marquette, R. Hess, DiJohnson, Gamber. Back Row: Mgr. Crincoli, Brunner, Gemberling, Miller, Coach Mease.

Always Welcome

To You

Be it a coke

a sandwich

or a full course dinner

THE PENNWAY



However Alex Fehr and Marian Millard prefer that the reason for their blocking the path to the bulletin board remains unknown. Curious persons might contact the others who were present at the scene of the crime.

Kalo-Delphian To Present "Hot Water Hero" On March 28

3-Act Comedy Has Joint Cast from Both Societies; Lawhead, Brulatour Directors

The Play, "Hot Water Hero," a comedy in three acts, will be presented on Friday, March 28, in Engle Hall, by the joint cast from Kalo and Delphian. The play is being directed by Miss Joanne Lawhead and Mr. James Brulatour, who also did the casting. It is the story of two young men who are in love. As the play progresses they change their affections for each other's girls, but as fate would have it, the girls don't want it that way, so they set about to change the status quo back to normal. In so doing they engage the assistance of an engaged man who, in turn, gets in trouble with his woman. Just when everything seems to be hopeless the young men come back to their senses and the entire situation is restored to normal. As rehearsals progress the play is beginning to take shape very nicely and will definitely be a very enjoyable evening for all who attend.

Doctor Balsbaugh Attends Conference

Sixty-Three Colleges Represented at Meeting

Doctor E. M. Balsbaugh, director of the Placement Bureau and Alumni Secretary of Lebanon Valley College, recently attended a Conference of the American Alumni Council at Absecon, New Jersey. Held at the Seaview Country Club, the conference opened Wednesday, March 5, with a luncheon and closed Friday, March 7, with an informal dinner followed by an evening of entertainment.

The conference dealt with the particular problems of Alumni Secretaries and discussed methods of enabling them to serve more efficiently in their offices. Some topics which were considered were: Alumni Offices, Alumni Magazines, and Alumni Funds. A "Town Hall Meeting" was held and also various sectional meetings.

Sixty-three colleges, which are included in District 2 of North America, were represented. All of North America is divided into seven districts; District 2 includes eastern Canada and the north central part of the United States.

Social Calendar

MARCH

- 13—Rec Hour in the Gym—6:30 to 7:30.
- 14—Rec Hour in the Gym—8:00 to 11:30.
- 15—Clio Literary Society Anniversary Dance at Harrisburg Civic Club.
Rec Hour in the Gym—8:00 to 11:30.
- 16—Vespers in the College Church—6:00.
- 18—Rec Hour in the Gym—6:30 to 7:30.
- 19—Rec Hour in the Gym—6:30 to 7:30.

Next issue of the LA VIE.

Library Abounds In Works of Poetry

Range from Ogden Nash To Percy Bysshe Shelley

2300 B.C. is the year from which the oldest definition of poetry has survived. From THE SHI, of Chinese origin, these words have been recorded. "Poetry is the expression of earnest thought."

Supposing that as an introduction to this vast world of poetry, we wander into the reference room of the library. To make things easy this will be a guided tour at no extra charge. To the left of the fireplace, the fourth shelf from the top the aids to poetry are found. In this collection is Granger's INDEX TO POETRY AND RECITATIONS with a revised edition and a supplement for 1938-1944. There is also a SUBJECT INDEX TO POETRY, compiled and edited by Herbert Bruncker, whose aim is a guide to adult readers.

With these crutches to lean upon you are ready to journey to the rear of the first floor of the library where the section of books labeled 821. is devoted to American poetry and poets and 824. to the English.

The first glance is bound to give an impression of complete bewilderment. "How will I ever find anything from all these shelves?" you may well query. However, now, above all times, is the moment to take your courage in hand and, as Dr. Bailey would say, "hit those books." A little familiarization with these volumes will tend to clear the picture immensely.

(Continued on Page 4)

Success Attends Night Club Opening

Finds L.V. Socialites
Enjoying Bright Evening

If one dropped in at the W.A.A. night club last Saturday night (and there were very few who did not) he'll agree that it was one of the most successful dances of the season. The gals had the Annville gym gaily decorated in pastel shades. The ceiling effect was particularly attractive with various shades of crepe paper crossed over each other in checkerboard fashion. The card tables were busy all night and we noted some hot and fast games being fought by those of the tired feet.

From all indications, there were about two hundred people present including twenty-six faculty members. Dr. and Mrs. Lotz, the Gockleys, and the Donmoyers were cutting some mean rugs throughout the evening.

At 9:45 the lights were dimmed and Jerry McKenna, the very capable M. C., appeared. He introduced Marycarol Salzman who did an original interpretation of a Spanish dance to the tune of "South America, Take It Away." Mary Jane Eckert was next on the program and her singing of Red Hollinger's song, "I Fell In Love Again," made our hearts do flip flops. By way of an encore she did, "How Deep Is the Ocean?" A tricky tap routine by "Pasty Face" Britton brought loud applause from the audience. Funny man McKenna closed the show with his usual witty remarks and every one made a mad dash for refreshments.

Bill Albrecht, Harold Boyer, Kathleen Eyster, and Kitty Rhodes
(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Psych Cases Will Be Put On File

Freshmen Score Higher
Than National Average

All students entering college last September and again this February were given the traditional Psychological exam. The particular exam under consideration does not measure Intelligence Quotient, but ranks each freshman on the basis of a scale ranging from 0 to 100. This score is later converted to the decimal statistics used below.

Of 2,500 college freshmen who took this exam, the national average was 109.45, but L. V.'s frosh "came out" with an average of 111.51. This should make everyone proud of the recent additions to the campus.

The Bureau of Measurements of L. V. C. is now compiling complete files containing a psychological record for each student enrolled in the college. These records will be used for personnel and guidance work by the administrative officials.

Mr. Castetter is at present working on a new set of psychological tests for entering students.

Opening Baseball Practice Takes Place In Gymnasium

Few Holdovers from Last Year's Squad
Are Candidates for Battery Positions

Coach Ralph Mease issued first call to pitcher and catcher candidates for this spring's Lebanon Valley Baseball squad.

The first practice was held at 4:00 on Monday in the gymnasium where each pitcher worked out for approximately 10 minutes and catchers of necessity somewhat longer.

Unprecedented was the number of candidates trying out for pitcher. Only Marsh Gemberling and Wally Hess are out from last year's team. Gemberling did the bulk of the hurling last year while Hess confined his activities almost entirely to the outfield.

Newcomers hoping to gain a spot on the Flying Dutchmen pitching staff include Charley Miller, Al Mantz, Seigle, Keller, Lewis, Knies, Gruber, and Borota.

Only three men made their preferences known as catchers. These were Hank DiJohnson, Pulli, and Asher Edelman.

Practice for the battery candidates was held all week and Coach Mease, hopeful for warmer weather next week, will call out the candidates for outfield and infield.

Of the ten men trying out for pitcher, only Wally Hess is a southpaw, showing the need for another good left-hander or two to balance the staff.

Goal of New Courses Is Fewer Watery Graves

Candidates Seeking L.S.
Degree Invited to Enroll

All you men, who idly dream of that wonderful summer day when you are languishing on the warm sands of a sunny beach, and hear a cry for help from a lovely maid in distress, would do well to prepare yourselves for the opportunity. There is the possibility, too, that even a girl may find herself in the same position. With a man, that is. In such a case the first thing to do, of course, is to save the poor thing. Any man will gladly risk his life to save a hundred and ten pounds of loveliness from a watery fate, but the same young man will probably be most embarrassed if it is necessary for his dream come true, to lug his waterlogged body to the beach and bail him out. To prevent such occurrences Miss Haag has kindly arranged a course in life saving for those interested, be they male or female.

The future heroes will practice at the Lebanon Y.M.C.A. every Thursday evening at 7:00, starting tonight, March 13th. The 13th may be a lucky day for some people, but it is impossible to guarantee that your first lesson will be taught with the aid of the aforementioned

(Continued on Page 2)

LA VIE Collégienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

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Behind the Scenes

Nottingham Fair, as the May Day theme, will be unusual in its presentation of not only the unmasking of the May Queen, but also will show the new types of Physical Education activities on Lebanon Valley's campus.

Too many persons have thought of May Day as only dances just as they think of Physical Education as sports, actually the women's department in the college will exhibit its activities—fencing, gymnastics, tumbling, drills, games, and dance—ballet, folk, interpretative, and character, in this year's Nottingham Fair. Phases of the men's program of physical education will also be integrated into the program.

Yet, there is still one factor that is often overlooked in presenting these activities, and that is that all of these activities must be improvised by the instructor, practiced and taught. The actual number of hours that Miss Haag and Mr. Mease will use for improvising, teaching as well as costuming the cast of 150, tending to business as well as all other May Day arrangements, is beyond comprehension.

The success of Nottingham Fair will depend not on this planning, but on the cooperation of its cast, and the students who will sell tickets, decorate, assist in costuming, handle properties, and the members of the band who will play the music of this theme. To these students will go the entire responsibility of the success of this year's May Day—and with the enthusiasm that has been shown already—Nottingham Fair should be quite a success!

Circulation Sparks

DEAR EDITOR:

Our Lebanon Valley College campus is complete except for one major facility. There is no campus meeting place, centrally located, where both sexes can socialize, share a coke, play cards, study or discuss problems and college topics. I think a common meeting place or a clubhouse on the campus would not only help students socially, but they could enjoy a few moments of needed relaxation. Then, too, the noticeable congestion in the hallways could be eliminated. Wraps, books, and excess student material could be placed in the clubhouse. This would help the student in that he need not be bothered in searching for a place to store unneeded material.

The faculty and trustees of the college may not agree with me on the necessity for a social meeting place. I know we have a day-stu-

dent room for both the girls and the fellows, but just having the room is not enough. The day-student room should be made attractive and should be located near the class-room buildings.

A clubhouse should include a snack-bar, game room, record player, and a comfortable lounge. I should like to stress the point that the snack-bar in the club house would not only provide a place where students could purchase sandwiches, etc., but it would also help to cover the cost of maintaining the club.

I have seen clubs work in colleges and in the service. I, for one, am strongly in favor of having a gathering place for the students here at Lebanon Valley. A meeting place will not only keep the halls and the doorways of the buildings from becoming congested, but it will also keep the students on campus and thus eliminate trouble.

AN INTERESTED STUDENT.

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, recently told the nation's top educators who were attending a convention of the Association of American Colleges at Boston, that the Veterans are setting new standards of academic performance. J. Paul Enke, chief of vocational rehabilitation and education for this district, also reported that recent surveys of middle Pennsylvania colleges and universities disclosed that veterans are setting the educational pace at these institutions. Expanding on Gen. Bradley's remarks, it has also been brought out that veterans have made better grades than non-veterans; that the married ones have earned better marks than those single, and that the veterans with children have made the best grades of all. So from this bit of information, guess we non-married veterans better get married and raise a family.

Housing for students and faculty members is still one of the biggest headaches of college administrators. Next on the list is the veterans' need for help in choosing the course which will qualify them for vocational opportunities in the future. A good counseling service is needed in all colleges and universities.

—O—

VETERANS' CLUBS—Veterans of George Washington University have organized one of the first veterans' clubs for the purpose of low-cost campus social life. The club rooms can be used for reading, music and other recreation. Another service which the club provides is free tutoring for those students who feel they need such assistance. Some members live in the upper rooms of the club house, and also eat their meals in the club dining room.

This organization is somewhat comparable to the Legionnaires of our college campus. This might be some food for thought for the members of the Legionnaires, as this organization has been none too active on this campus.

—O—

ATTENTION, EX-WAAC'S—Former members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are now entitled to hospitalization benefits, both service-connected and emergency non-service-connected care. Just thought you ex-Waacs would like to know.

—O—

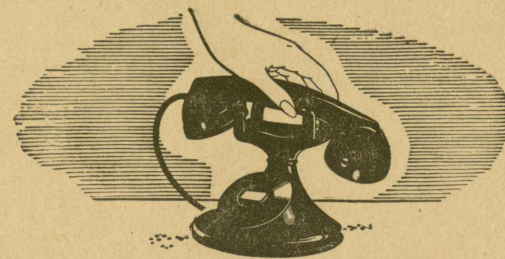
CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE—Mr. William M. Cullen, Contact Representative of the VA, will visit the college every Thursday AM to answer any questions for the veterans. Mr. Cullen also stated that he would be glad to stay the entire day if his time here is needed. In case you want to see Mr. Cullen at any other time, he can be reached at the VA office at 5th and Cumberland Streets, Lebanon. Phone No. 4495.

—O—

100,000 GI BABIES—It has been estimated there are more than 100,000 GI babies on the campuses of American colleges today. From latest reports, Lebanon Valley is doing its share to up this figure.

ECONOMIC STATISTICS

Before the discovery of wood, 99% of the nation's woodcutters were unemployed.



BEHIND YOUR TELEPHONE

is one of the

World's Greatest Machines

When you pick up a telephone receiver . . .

You can route your voice through any one of thousands of local central offices, some with dial mechanisms so complex they stagger the imagination, yet so efficient they seem to work like lightning; others staffed by operators whose work sets a heart-warming standard for cheerful, helpful service.

You have at your command literally millions of miles of telephone wire and cable.

You can direct your call to any one of some 28,000,000 telephones in the United States, and to an equal number throughout the world.

.

The telephone business is far-reaching. It takes hundreds of thousands of people to run it. Invested in it are savings of nearly 700,000 men and women.

.

But this machine, vast as it is, is not yet big enough to give telephone service to everyone who wants it!

Here in Pennsylvania, for example—this year—we are planning to expand it to the tune of some \$65,000,000; to build 14 new buildings and to install in them new, central office equipment; to make major additions to 15 other buildings; to enlarge almost every central office in the state; to place 450,000 miles of wire; to add nearly 200,000 telephones to the total now in service.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Reflections

Religious Emphasis Week will be remembered for some time to come by many of us due to the surprising dynamic sermon of Rev. Gaston Foote. Seldom has a chapel speaker elicited such unanimous, favorable comment on the campus.

Rev. Foote, a transplanted Texan now claiming Dayton, Ohio, as his home, demonstrated a priceless sense of humor that had his audience roaring with laughter. When his listeners were sufficiently weakened from laughter and in a highly receptive mood, Rev. Foote vigorously and effectively blasted the false slogans of "status quo" and "a return to normalcy" as they are commonly applied to the profound social, economic and political changes now going on all over the world. His view of society as a dynamic, evolutionary force was fully appreciated by listeners who felt this truth, but couldn't phrase it with Rev. Foote's clarity.

We, who had the pleasure of hearing his remarks on racial prejudice, economic problems, the atomic bomb, etc., felt that here was a minister with a modern ap-

Watery Graves

(Continued from Page 1)

beauty. However, summer is coming fast and you don't want to be caught napping.

At the same time the girls with similar aspirations will get their chance at the Hershey Women's Club, starting Wednesday, March 19, and continuing every Thursday after that, at the same hour. It is to be hoped that no male student will ever be able to say that he drowned right in front of a girl who went here too.

The course will be directed by Miss Haag, assisted by Miss Barbara Barbini and Mr. John Heverling. Many have already signed to take the Senior Course, followed by the Instructor's Course, under Mr. Richard Brown, District Representative of the American Red Cross Life Saving Classes.

proach to vital social problems who could effectively spread the teachings of Jesus Christ.

It is safe to say that if we had more ministers of Rev. Foote's humor, vigor, and wide social outlook, then every week would be Religious Emphasis Week.

What's Cookin' Doc?

On Sitting in the Chemistry Lecture Room on a Friday Afternoon:

A friend of mine and I decided to spend a Friday afternoon in the chem lecture room just observing people. We sat in the top row while below us sat a fair "madchen." It was thrilling just to observe her graceful movements as she tore her beautiful blonde hair trying to arrive at the proper result in a quantitative determination. Aw.....! She got up and left.

Across the room sits a prudent student, all wrapped up in some book—Oh, oh, she's back again! The thermometer on the wall just registered a temperature rise of 25 degrees Centigrade. (25 degrees Centigrade equals 25 times 1.8 equals 45 degrees Fahrenheit). She's settled down to work again and we'll describe the conditions prevailing in the room.

Everything is quiet except for the stampeding of some characters up and down the stairs. The two lamps cast an eerie glow about the room. The charts hang on the wall as they have for a long time. Nothing is stirring except the molecules in a water jug trying to arrive at an equilibrium. Actually they got there a long time ago, but it sounds good; besides, we can't see or hear the darned things, anyway.

The comely young thing just asked the date. At which my colleague assured her she was a day older. In fact, she looks older. He added, in addition too, that she should oughta get married. Oh, brother, it didn't go over so big. In fact, she took off in a hurry.

"Great balls a' beeswax!" I don't know what to write in this here column. When they give me this here job, they said all I had to do was report. Well, now I'll tell you, I don't like this reportin' business. You go around stickin' yer nose in other people's business and you listen to the gossip and stuff like that there, then the idea is that you gotta tell everybody about it, and I don't like that. In fact, I think I'm gonna tell the editors that I'm gonna resign. In fact, I'm gonna head a group of newspapermen in protest of the common practice of reporting. Our newspaper will be a new departure in publishin'—no news! I made a mistake; it won't be exactly unique, there already are some newspapers which carry only ads, but we'll do that too.

Well, now that I've had my say, I'm gonna quit with this little poem by W. E. Farbstain.

INEVITABLE

Chemistry's miracles now in use
Lead one to wax prophetic,
And predict the time when chem-
ists produce
A synthetic form of synthetic.

Day Studentettes

"Open the door, Richard (alias, dorm-students) and let the day-students in." It's weather like we've been having that makes us day-students wish we lived on campus. However, if Richard doesn't hear us, we'll have to go on braving the biting wind and drifting snow while gaily singing, "Winter Wonderland."

We day-students can't do anything about the weather, but we can do something about the dance coming up—Clio. This is a hint for men day-students; merely appear as tho you would say "yes" to the girl who asks you to Clio—and by all means say "yes!" Therefore, you eligibles, sit tight with anticipation.

Fashions on Tap



MARIAN MILLARD

By way of introduction, may we proudly present Miss Marian Millard—the blonde young lady in the above photo. Although Marian wears all types of clothes equally well, she chose this two-piece, glen plaid suit as her favorite campus costume. As the colors are varied, and the jacket is cardigan-style, this type of suit goes to classes, games, or the movies, with equal aplomb. She has chosen a white silk blouse on this occasion, but tells us she usually prefers a short-sleeved angora sweater, in bright and pastel shades, which, I might add, she wears beautifully.

It was with a great deal of the usual feminine delight and interest that your reporter witnessed the highly-successful W. A. A. "Night Club" dance on the eve of March 8. There it was very apparent that skirts are indeed fashionably longer, heels are higher, necklines are lower—shall I go on? Also apparent was the fact that black is still "tops" as a dress-up favorite—guess it always will be. Saw several of the delightful new tunic-models, which combined black-and-white and combinations of black and brilliant shades. These have the double virtue of creating the illusion of height on small gals, and conversely, minimizing height of taller misses. Although black and colors enjoyed a field day, very noteworthy was the prevalence of "winter white"—worn equally well by blondes or brunettes. The almost extreme-fussiness of styles in early winter has given way to a new, clean-cut, infinitely more attractive simplicity of line—and even more happily, accents, rather than eliminates, the irresistible femininity so much to be desired.

The "love bug" in the girls' day-student room has been on very shaky grounds lately, however, the true romances still go on. Raymond and Esther even go so far as to eat their lunches together in the—oh! I can't say where. Of course, there's that delightful and ever so happy trio; Marian, Cliff and the convertible. Then we have Mary Liz and her secret love—we know it's the real thing, don't we, Mary? There's also another gal who's got a guy, but who's the Joe, we don't know. Help us out, Dottie Kauffman.

There's been a rumor around that a "bloomer girl" has stepped out of the 1890s. Perhaps, you fashion fiends can get the latest on the comeback of bloomers. The only thing is, we don't know who she is. One cue is, she's a day student. Latest information will be accepted by this column.

Campus Pulsebeat

Here it is, fellows, and don't say we didn't warn you! By way of retaliation, we have this week given the girls of the campus an opportunity to present their versions of the ideal Dutchmen. Maybe some of you men didn't know it, but this year the women have found that they can again afford to be pretty particular about their male companions, so if you would be among the chosen few, better pay attention!

A cute blonde from West Hall, Marian Schwalm, said, "The ideal college man, as I see him, is sincere and friendly. He is a keen thinker, interested in his studies. But, most of all, I like him broad-minded and ready for some good-natured fun. I think most of the fellows on campus measure up pretty well." Pulse pull back those chests, gentlemen, because not all girls are so easily pleased.

Joyce Meadows is of this opinion. "It doesn't matter too much if he's handsome or not...but it helps," she says. However, there are other things of more importance. He must be good and clean in every sense of the word. He must be clever enough to know how to handle all situations tactfully and with ease. Sincere kindness and consideration toward his fellow coeds is definitely a must."

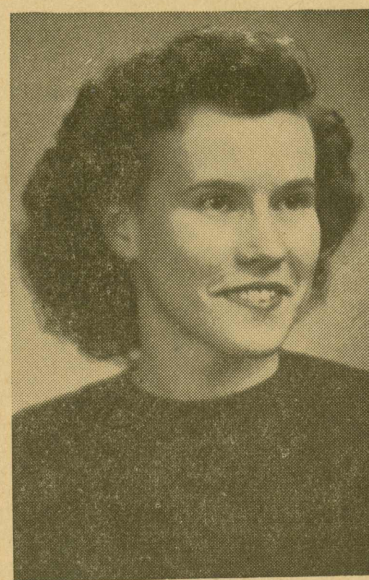
One of the "lovelies," Mr. Zerbe spoke of the other week, Vera Boyer, set this standard. She says, "He must have personality plus. One of the most important items is that he must be lots of fun. He should like to dance (and be able to), and he must be dependable and on time for dates. He should have a neat appearance, thrown in with a pleasing face on which to gaze. I don't think that's asking too much." Line forms on E. Main St., and please come early to avoid the rush!

Joanna Norris, the titian-haired new-comer to L. V. says, "If he could (perish the thought) ever possess all the needed qualities, the ideal college man would be too perfect to prove interesting. However, the right amount of intelligence, humor, industry, good looks, versatility, modesty, and gentleness will go a long way toward making most any college man ideal."

Jean Hudyma, who will long be remembered for her version of "The Man I Love," says this is what she expects of her ideal: "A Cornel Wilde effect, a Clarke Gable personality, the manners of a John Barrymore, and the looks of a Cary Grant—Yes, all in one man! Furthermore, he's got to have an ambition worth while pursuing, versatile interests which keep his life humming, and the ability to demand—and to take! You said ideal!" Gulp—yes!

A most interesting coincidence occurs in the opinions of two of the school's most inseparable girls, Ruth Kramer and Betty Jean Slifer. Ruthie says, "He should be an all-around fellow who is interested in and participates in college activities such as plays, dances, and athletics. The friendly fellow with a good sense of humor is usually typed as being O. K." Betty follows this train of thought, saying, "To begin with, he should be a sharp dresser, but not resembling a stuffy fashion plate. He studies enough to get rather good marks, but he isn't a 'greasy grind.' He is interested enough in college activities to attend sports if he doesn't choose to participate, to dance (this includes attending dances), and to have a general idea of what is going on around campus. I don't

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



DOTTIE SMITH

If you're looking for Dottie, you can usually find her in the library, that is, if you take your magnifying glass along. She is a frequent visitor to that worthy institution, and who wouldn't be with 21 semester hours! Our petite Dottie is a day student from Lebanon, in fact, she is president of the Women's Commuters' Council. This organization, which sees to it that the women day students behave with the proper ladylike "decorum while they are on campus," is comparable to the Jiggerboard of the dorm students.

Dottie really must have a penchant for work; she has so much to do it makes our heads swim even to think of it. Since her graduation from Lebanon High in 1943 she has worked at the Bell Telephone Company. Previous to this year she worked from six until ten every night and also on Sundays; this year she works only on Sundays. As a member of the Junior Women's Club, Lebanon, she will soon have to be very active in canvassing for the United Welfare Fund drive and the Red Cross drive. She is also Dr. Stevenson's assistant in the French and Spanish Departments. Her activities of former years include participation in the minstrel shows put on by the day students, and helping in the library.

Her sister came to Lebanon Valley too, so she has followed in the family footsteps. Dottie's main field of interest is English and her minors are Spanish and history. After graduation she would like to either enter library work or attend the Kathryn Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston. She also has domestic inclinations. When interviewed she was wearing one of the new "tube dresses" which she made herself, although modestly stating that it was very simple to make. She drives her mother to distraction by constantly expressing four wishes (not Wissler's—Sociology students take note); they are, after graduation, to take piano lessons, join a cooking class, learn to sew, and catch up on her sleep.

Horseback riding, swimming, and ice skating are the sports which she most enjoys. She likes books—all types—and all kinds of music, especially Tchaikovsky's works. Just recently she had her handwriting analyzed and to her amazement was told that she had a decided liking for inanimate objects. To this she replied, rather indignantly, "Well, yes, but not to the exclusion of animate objects, particularly those who smoke pipes."

Before rushing into all the activities which she has planned for the future, we wish she would take time to relax for a little while. At any rate, may we express our sincere wishes for Dottie's success with her intellectual, domestic, and cultural ambitions.

Speakers Appear In Various Classes

Valuable Knowledge Imparted In Seminars

The leaders who were with us last week led discussions in informal seminars on various subjects. On Tuesday, there were four of these: Mrs. Mary Moss Cuthbertson conducted one on "Building Emotional Security." She stated that we must go from the pure animal urge of living to the art of living.

Dr. Gaston Foote endeavored to show that if we pray the Lord's prayer together and mean it, (the first two words are "Our Father") we will be brothers providing we mean it truly.

"Your Religion in 1947," with Father Joseph Smarsh, traced the history of the Catholic Church, why it is the only true church and the consequence of not belonging to it.

Wednesday Mrs. Cuthbertson again talked on Emotional Security in Psychology class, and in a Seminar. Her lecture in Education class was subjected to adequate leadership, and in Sociology the correct approach to the Negro problem.

Rabbi Bookstaber traced the history of Jewish life up to Christ's time.

"Youth in the Church," with Dr. Walker, pointed out that all youth should be personal soul savers, not only the preacher.

Father Lawrence Schott said we must first know our religion, then believe, and then act it.

Ay, there's the rub! And now that we've completed our survey, we find that there is definitely something somewhere which causes men to enjoy the companionship of young ladies and vice versa—aw, this is where we came in.

WITH THE DUTCHMEN

This corner would like this week to give out a few orchids where orchids are due. The hand-ball tournament was completed last week and Johnny Light, overcoming obvious handicaps came out victorious, defeating Smith in 3 of 5 games to be crowned "champ" of the hand ballers. "Congrats," Johnny! That's quite an accomplishment in any man's league! Johnny is also one-half of a doubles team that is still vying for the Doubles Championship! Good luck, Johnny! How about a twin victory?

The regular schedule of the Men's Day Student League has been completed and the Frosh, captained by Steve Crowell, came out undefeated, winning their 4 games. In a play-off the Seniors defeated the Married Men to capture second place and in another play off the Sophomores defeated the Juniors. During the regular season Paul Mateyak, as tackle of this year's gridiron machine, led the scorers with 63 points. However, hot on his heels was Yoder, a junior with 62, and Becker of the frosh with 60 markers. Herb Eckenroth, a junior with 57 scores and Miller, a senior with 55 points, rounded out the top five point getters.

The Juniors have been eliminated from further competition, the other four teams in a play-off to determine the championship. They are to play a series, the winners having to take 2 out of 3 games. The Frosh took on the Married Men in the first game yesterday and the Seniors will oppose the Sophs in their first game tomorrow.

Night Club

(Continued from Page 1)

presided over the punch bowl. Cookies were an added attraction.

He couldn't neglect Eddie Englehart and his orchestra who really did a marvelous job on the jive production. We can be lucky to have such a "solid" little band so handy.

And now for some very special orchids to Jean Bedger, president of W.A.A., who originated the whole idea and organized the various committees. In turn, Jean wishes to thank all committees who were instrumental in making the Night Club a success. Those gals who gave the men such a bad time about buying tickets are especially to be commended. A big "Thank You" to Ruth Gearhart, Helen Hartz, Joye Rasher, Opal Shumate, Betty Frank, Kitty Rhodes, Penelope Eyster, Erma Gainor, Ella Shultz, Marty Miller, Barbara Blouch, Chub Yeakel, Bill Albrecht, and Harold Boyer for doing such a super job of decorating. Last, but not least, the "Keepers of the Silver," "Gush" Goodman and Florence Barnhart, deserve special mention for handling the financial situation so well.

Let's give a rousing vote of thanks to those ambitious W.A.A. girls who make everything they attempt a huge success.

Music Groups Arrange Spring Concerts Early

On the 25th of April the Glee Club will sing at Scranton for the Music Educators National Conference.

The Glee Club and Band will appear jointly in a Forum Concert in Harrisburg on April 27.

On May 4, the Lebanon Valley Band will play for a Rotary Convention at Hershey.

The Men's Dorm Student League, popularly known as the Axe Loop, hopes to complete its 7 game schedule this week. George Roman and his Raiders hope to complete their schedule with their seventh consecutive victory, by downing Jack Gaul's Rockets. Waslewski's Hoboes are right on the heels of the Raiders, and still hoping to tie them in the final loop game. Your reporter predicts more spilled blood if the top four teams in this league engage in a series of play-off games.

Coach "Scoop" Feaser has been supervising intra-mural athletics this year and doing a very thorough and efficient job.

On Monday Coach Ralph Mease issued his first call of baseball candidates, inviting all pitcher and catcher candidates to the gym for the first work-out. Practices will be held there until warmer weather comes, all concerned hoping this will be very soon. Next Monday a call will probably be issued for the remaining diamond aspirants. Very little is known at this time about our possibilities! Only time will tell!

Mrs. Howard Paine Gives Birth to Boy

Reverend and Mrs. R. Howard Paine became the proud parents of an 8 pound, 4 ounce boy on Saturday, March 8. The baby's name is Frederick Alvin Stonecipher Paine.

Reverend Paine is pastor of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church of Jamaica Plains, Boston. Mrs. Paine is the former Verna Stonecipher, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher.

Mrs. Stonecipher is planning to travel to Boston in the very near future.

Works of Poetry

(Continued from Page 1)

It is an impossibility to list even a smattering of the best or most valuable books. There are so many excellent ones, and oftentimes it is a matter of taste or interest. As the barest suggestion of some possibilities—you can find MODERN ENGLISH POETRY and AMERICAN POETRY SINCE 1900, both by Untermeyer and rated as outstanding in their coverage. TENDENCIES IN MODERN AMERICAN POETRY by Lowell and THE OXFORD BOOK OF LIGHT VERSE are both worth some time. Carolyn Wells has written a NONSENSE ANTHOLOGY for those who are so inclined. Of course, there are the complete works of innumerable famous poets and also of some who are not so well known.

If you are under the impression that the poetry department is comprised of antiquated editions here is a list of brand new books which could erase that conclusion. They are, A HISTORY OF AMERICAN POETRY (1900-1940) by Horace Gregory, a new edition of Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES in modern English verse by T. E. Hill with unusual miniatures by Arthur Szyk, THE COLLECTED SONNETS of EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY, THE WAR POETS edited by Oscar Williams, and a new slant on Percy B. Shelley by Edmund Blunder entitled SHELLEY, A LIFE STORY.

To complete this cycle of investigation on poetry, let us pause for a moment in the Periodical room where two magazines will meet our requirements. The first is most aptly named POETRY, a monthly magazine of verse. The second is

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B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

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AND SMOKERS

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NOW APPEARING AT
NICKY BLAIR'S CARNIVAL

THE AMERICAN BARD, which is published quarterly and is of special interest to us because its poetry editor, Enid Daniel Jones, is an L. V. C. graduate.

What could be more fitting than to sum up poetry in the words of one of its masters. We are indebted to Percy B. Shelley for this. "Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds."

Music Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

a stirring address on "American Music at the Crossroads" in which he emphasized the importance of our native music as a prime factor, not only in the cultural development of our country, but in governmental relations and good will with other lands.

Dean Donald M. Swarthout, of

the University of Kansas, and Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, Memphis College of Music, Memphis, Tenn., were re-elected President and Secretary respectively of the Association for the coming year; Dr. Peter Stam, Jr., Wheaton College Conservatory of Music, Wheaton, Illinois, was elected Treasurer; Mrs. Janet D. Schenck, Manhattan School of Music, New York City, was elected Vice President for the Eastern District.



This popular recreation period probably received its name because the couples are nervous wrecks after all that jitterbugging.

Large Hole In The Ground Is Newest Thing On Campus

President and Power-Shovel Make Quick Work of Excavations for New Building

Three days before the annual advent of Spring, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of the college, officially opened the spring plowing season by turning the first furrow himself. The occasion was the breaking of the ground, preparatory to the building of the proposed addition to the college plant. There were few formalities beyond a little photography work and Dr. Lynch had barely turned the first shovel-full when a bulldozer, brought in to assist him, began to doze.

For the next few days the rapidly growing hole in the ground was the scene of great activity, mental and physical. According to contract, the operation of excavating for the foundation was the job of H. E. Millard, who dispatched a bulldozer, already mentioned, several trucks, and one reasonably big shovel to the campus. He also sent men to operate the aforementioned equipment who, it is presumed, also had orders as to how to proceed. However, it was amazing to note how many accomplished excavation engineers the student body was able to furnish. Numerous experiences encountered in the service were recalled, and an untold wealth of information was offered to anyone who would listen, or just to the world in general.

In the course of the operation several interesting theories were propounded. The possibilities of turning on the water in an old pipe

(Continued on Page 4)

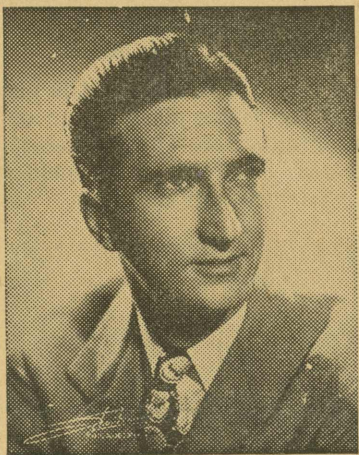
Kalo-Delphian Offer Ham For Big Affair

Play and Dinner-Dance Highlight Annual Week

Circle with red the date March 29 on the calendar, for that's the day of the big Kalo-Delphian dance. What with all the hustle and bustle of trying on evening gowns and the making of last minute alterations, it shouldn't be too difficult a task to remember. The ham dinner will begin at 7:30 sharp and dancing to the strains of Ken Keely's orchestra will last from 9 until 12. The faithful committee members have been working feverishly to make the dance a huge success and an occasion long to be remembered.

Don't forget either, to attend "The Hot Water Hero" on the Friday night preceding the big affair. This comedy is being staged by a joint cast of Kalo-Delphian under the capable supervision of directors Lawhead and Brulatour.

The first order of Delphian pins has arrived. See, admire, and order them from Madalyn Quickel.



BOB HARRY

Bob Harry Orchestra Will Feature Senior Ball

Hershey Hotel Is Scene Of Dance Set for April 12

David Shaner, president of the senior class, announced this week that Bob Harry and his orchestra will provide music for the Senior Ball scheduled to be held in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Hershey, Saturday, April 12. After considering a number of offers from local orchestras, the class voted in favor of Mr. Harry's orchestra at a recent class meeting, and Betty Jean Butt, chairman of the orchestra committee, contracted with the York orchestra leader.

Recently second clarinetist of

(Continued on Page 2)

Delegation Attends Preliminary Meeting

Three Lebanon Valley College students, accompanied by Prof. Maud P. Laughlin, will attend a preliminary meeting of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government to be held Saturday afternoon, March 29, at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

At this meeting, numerous Pennsylvania delegates will get acquainted and discuss future arrangements and make suggestions for use when the Student Model Legislature convenes in April.

The student representatives of L.V.C. include Frederick S. Tice, chairman, Edward P. Strickler, and Alex J. Fehr.

Theme For May Day Mingles Old Story With New Features

Large Cast Will Appear In the Colorful Pageant

Nottingham Fair, the title selected for the annual May Pageant, will be presented in three episodes according to an announcement by Miss Jesse Haag, director of women's physical education. Each of the three parts will be filled with many varied and colorful dances, designed to make May 3 an unforgettable date for the audience.

The setting of the story is the village of Nottingham early on a May morning. A great fair has been planned for later in the day to celebrate the return of King Richard to England. Slowly the entertainers arrive on the scene and set up the booths in which they will work. Among these are jugglers, clowns, a gypsy fortune-teller, wrestlers, and some Spanish dancers. Each of them goes through a warming-up exercise, their gay shouts and laughter attracting some of the villagers to the scene.

The townspeople, in a festive mood, add to the gaiety by joining in three dances. Suddenly, however, their spirits are somewhat damp-

(Continued on Page 2)

College Photography Exhibition Sponsored By Kappa Alpha Mu

The second annual 50 print Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will be held at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week," W. J. Bell, secretary, announced today.

Deadline for entries is April 30, 1947.

Prints will be judged by three outstanding judges, who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

Fifty-eight photographers, representing 16 colleges and universities, submitted 185 prints last year.

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features, or pictorial subject matter.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16 x 20 inch boards.

LA VIE Collégienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947

No. 13

KALO-DELPHIAN PLAY PROMISES TO BECOME A HOWLING SUCCESS

Cast and Committees Completing Final Arrangements for Return of Annual Show

Under the capable directorship of Jim Brulatour and Joanne Lawhead the Kalo-Delphian play is finally taking shape and promises to be one of the biggest farce comedies in the history of the school (at least we'll all agree that it's a farce).

The play centers around the love

affairs of four couples who continually get themselves all fouled up with each other. As the play opens Alfred Hensdon (Harry Benedict) is announcing his engagement to Ida Lane (Marycarol Salzman) and is being congratulated by all. As the play progresses we find that Tom and Joe (Bill Keeler and Bob Miller) have switched their affections for their girls, Avis and Mary (Mary Lee Glover and Lorraine Spangler) and have inducted Alfred into their services; but in the process of trying to persuade the girls of their horrible mistake in not likewise switching affections, Alfred is entangled in a plot of the girls to make Tom and Joe jealous. This plot thickens as Rowena and Parkhurst (Annette Read and Sam Rutherford) get at each other's necks and the entire affair is thoroughly muddled. But, believe it or not, everything comes out right in the end, thanks to the advice of Mr. and Mrs. Williams (Rinso Marquette and Kathleen Garis).

Committees are hard at work on the play and it looks as if it will be a huge success. The committees are as follows: Ticket Sales — Irene Withers, chairman; Ruth Billow, Erma Gainor, Joe Fiorello, Betsy Myers, Jerry Rothermel, Ethel May Beam, and Bob McCoy; Properties — Marian Millard, chairman; Sara Zellers, and Mary Edelman; Lighting — Sal Fiorello; Sound Effects — Loy Awkerman; Ushers — Peggy Smith, Barbara Blouch, Janet Weaver; Make Up — Ruth Gearhart, Hazel Englehart, Carolyn Boeddinghaus; Stage Crew — Glenn Hall, Charles Tome, Fritz Delduco; Directors — Joanna Lawhead, James Brulatour! Stage Manager — Donald Malick.

HOT WATER HERO DRAMATICS PERSONNEL

Tome Williams Bill Keeler
(Continued on Page 4)

Spring Engagement On Campus Announced

Mr. J. Harvey Gearhart, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Roger E. Keech, son of Earl Keech, R.D. 2, York, Pa. Ruth was graduated from Washington Township High School, Waynesboro, Pa., in 1944, and is now a Junior in the Conserv.

In 1941 Roger was graduated from Manchester High. He served four years with the U.S. Air Forces and is now a pre-theological student in the college.

Mrs. Mumper Directs Philo-Clio Play Cast

Rehearsals for "Night Must Fall" have begun under the excellent direction of Mrs. Mumper. Philo-Clio members are looking forward to production night with much anticipation.

The play, "Night Must Fall," completed a run of several years in London. It also made a hit on Broadway under the direction of Samuel H. Harris.

The play itself is a psychological thriller—the study of a cold-blooded murderer in his deliberate and sadistic plans for destruction. It is a melodrama with real horror—shrewdly lightened by comedy.

Clonians Completely Acclaim Clambake

Annual Dance Presided Over by Jean Hudyma

Members of the Clonian Literary Society, together with their guests, thoroughly enjoyed an evening of dancing at the Harrisburg Civic Club, Saturday, March 15. This affair, the second and final dance to be held by Clio this season, was acclaimed by one and all a completely successful venture. Members danced to the smooth and haunting strains of Johnny Eckert's orchestra, whose unusual musical arrangements are gaining widespread popularity.

During the evening, special attention was directed toward Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donmoyer, who were celebrating a wedding anniversary. "Anniversary Song," was played in their honor.

In addition to members and guests, the following chaperons were present: Miss Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Andrew Bender, Rev. and Mrs. David Gockley, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donmoyer.

Jean Hudyma was anniversary president and had charge of arrangements.

Psychology Club Shapes Plans for Regular Meeting

Plans are being completed for the next program of the club. Dr. Bailey will be the speaker and his topic, "Systematic Psychology," will include the various fields of psychology.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Concerning A Simple Pleasure

The Men's Dorm has fallen upon evil days. There is bitterness and frustration there—especially around four o'clock. Sheer tragedy has stalked the footsteps of these poor, misguided mortals for many, many weeks, but they have suffered bravely in comparative silence. However, human flesh can stand only so much—the breaking point is at hand. Without fail almost every day at the fatal hour of four o'clock or even earlier sometimes, these poor, harmless creatures find themselves fiendishly deprived of one of life's simplest pleasures—a hot shower.

This is a real tragedy. The men make no exorbitant demands. They merely hunger for an old-fashioned, refreshing hot shower—the only logical climax to a perfect day. Certainly it is a small matter, but it is one that is dear to the heart of every male. At four o'clock the icy deluge comes, or at best, it is a luke-warm affair. By five o'clock even the most optimistic are resigned to hit-and-run tactics—undignified to be sure—but the only possible solution to a miserable cold shower. It is horrible even to contemplate. Is it too much to ask for warm water? Can not something be done about this matter? Surely the situation can be remedied. Let us hope so at least. Perhaps a prayer would help. . . .

May Day Theme

(Continued from Page 1)

ened by the arrival of Sir Guy Gishbourne and his retinue of noies. Sir Guy, who, along with the Sheriff of Nottingham, had been plotting to seize the throne in Richard's absence, orders his men to demonstrate their skill in fencing to prove that although Richard has returned, he is still a power to be reckoned with.

The thought of their returning king soon dispels the gloom and the villagers continue their merry-making, the men playing a game of "Hoodman's Blind."

The second episode opens with the arrival of the Sheriff of Nottingham and a group of his henchmen. He too wishes to impress the people with his power and so his cronies engage in a drill with clubs. At the conclusion, the Sheriff, feeling the people have been properly impressed, bids the entertainers begin.

There then follow acts by the jugglers, clowns, the Spanish dancers, and the wrestlers. The Sheriff then announces an archery contest, in which the noblemen and one masked stranger who appears from

the crowds of townspeople vie for honors. When the masked man wins, he is immediately seized by Sir Guy and the Sheriff who accuse him of being the fabulous outlaw, Robin Hood. Nothing daunted, Robin (for it is he) gives a signal and immediately his merry men who have been on the scene disguised as the wrestlers, come to his rescue. The episode is ended as the followers of Sir Guy and the Sheriff struggle with Robin Hood's men.

A sound of trumpets announces the beginning of the third episode and the arrival of King Richard and his court. With King Richard is the May Queen and her court. Richard, after restoring order and being informed of what had happened, pardons Robin Hood at the insistence of Maid Marion (played by the May Queen). He then escorts Maid Marion to her throne of honor, and, seated aside of her, he bids his nobles dance. This court dance is followed by a ballet, after which Richard crowns the queen and proclaims her identity to the audience. The queen herself then orders the May Pole dance to begin.

At the conclusion of this dance, the pageant will close with the grand recession of the entire cast.

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE

According to reports from Washington, approximately 1,000,000 ex-service men and women of World War II are taking advantage of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights and Public Law 16. The American Legion, cognizant of the fact that these forward-looking men and women will be leaders of thought and action in their own communities when they complete their education and begin their professional or vocational careers have given the veterans enrolled in colleges and universities an opportunity to form their own Posts or out-Posts of the American Legion. These Posts, in addition to being a social function, are also an organizational medium through which veterans can channel their demands for action to solve the veterans' problems confronted on the campus. To date, forty-three such Posts have been chartered; per example, the "Ernie Pyle Post" at Indiana University. Here is what Joseph E. Moore, Director Veterans' Guidance Center, Georgia Tech., has to say about the Post organized on the Georgia Tech Campus: "If the other American Legion Posts on the campus of colleges throughout the United States are as sincerely concerned with the best interests of the campus as is the Post at Georgia Tech, then we can rest assured that they will merit the confidence of the administration, the student body, and the veterans." This humble reporter thinks it would be to every veteran's advantage to organize and charter a Post here, especially so, since the Legionnaires are in their death throes.

Reflections

There are so many history-making events happening today that the average college student cannot find enough time to read, see, and hear all that is needed for a well-rounded education. And since the student of today will inherit the troubles of tomorrow, it becomes the duty of our educational institutions to keep before their students the vital issues of national and international significance.

This Lebanon Valley College is doing well through its political science department headed by Prof. Maud P. Laughlin. With her winning personality, driving energy, fine sense of humor, and wide range of knowledge, she is imbuing hitherto indifferent students with a deep interest in affairs of government and foreign happenings. Because of her healthy assignments, many students refer to her as the "first sergeant," but invariably they add "but I never thought I could learn so much in such a short time." Prof. Laughlin's discipline is purposeful and will result in better citizenship for the future.

In a recent address, Secretary of State Marshall deplored the indifference of many Americans to foreign affairs and their desire for "business as usual." He would take heart could he but hear the arguments and discussions on vital issues by students of L.V.C. in the classrooms, corridors, and on the campus.

We sincerely hope that Prof. Laughlin will remain a faculty member for a long time to come.

Senior Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Bob Harry is considered a technically outstanding clarinetist. Having toured the country with some of the better name dance bands such as Jimmy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye, he is presently instrumentalist, arranger and leader of his own musical aggregation of fifteen versatile artists. Singing with the band will be Diane Blaine, one of America's most promising female vocalists.

Chaperones for the Ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, Professor and Mrs. Rutledge, Professor and Mrs. Miller, and Miss Gillespie. Dr. and Mrs. Lynch have been invited to attend as guests of the class.

A transportation committee for the dance has been appointed with Edward P. Strickler serving as chairman. Those members of the class who are desirous of transportation to the dance are requested to contact Mr. Strickler as soon as possible.

Jean Hudyma has been appointed chairman of the class day committee and in that capacity she will write and direct the senior class day program scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 24. Assisting her will be Florence Barnhart, Elinor Strauss and Ross Albert.

The faculty has refused the petition of the senior class for an outdoor graduation, and therefore graduation will again be held in the college church this year.



... Diane Blaine, who will appear as vocalist with Bob Harry's Orchestra at the Senior Ball to be held in the Hotel Hershey, April 12.

Out of the Crucible

Some things and people we know today were around when the *Crucible* was the college publication.

For instance, Mrs. Mumper, formerly Lucille Shenk, graduated in 1923, and was one of the feature writers on the *Crucible's* staff.

"Prof. Shenk need not have defended himself by disavowing any support of the fine art of flunking exams. A course in such an art at L. V. would be superlatively superfluous."

"For those interested we are pleased to announce that 'Heaven and Hell' may be had in the library for the asking."

The Crucible,
October 21, 1921.

"The Science department of this institution has been materially strengthened by the advent of Dr. Andrew Bender, '06, in the department of Chemistry... We take this opportunity to welcome him back to his Alma Mater."

The Crucible,
October 5, 1921.

Day Studentettes

The day-students hear that some of the campus authorities have been putting restrictions on the too-early appearance of spring fever which seems to show itself in the way of tender embraces. We truly hope that since Spring is here the restrictions will be lightened for the "tender-hearted."

—O—

There's a certain lad who hails from Harrisburg by the name of Brian Kintzer, who fears the column could be used for blackmail purposes. Now students of psychology, by looking at Brian, is there anything about him which tells us he has quite a past? Several lassies could enlighten us, but don't worry, Brian, we promise not to tell.

—O—

Here are some "literary items" straight from the library—I heard say, "for peace and quiet go to the library." Why, then, was Eugene Nelson found studying directly outside the library in the "rain of silence?" The evidence seems to be that the "hustle and bustle" conversations in the library are not conducive to concentration. Right, Eugene?

Notice the improvements in the basement of the library? Some of our day students were quick to capitalize on them. A certain couple—Marian Geib and Jimmy Wilhelm—have a section reserved daily to carry on their most urgent conferences. We advise other couples, who would do likewise, to make early reservations. These improvements have even caused others to make coffee and . . . well, so many things that really aren't library projects!

—O—

Among some of the outstanding personages in attendance at the W. A. A. dance about 2 weeks ago, were Bob Hess and his wife. As they glided around the dance floor, we noticed his wife's lovely winter-white dress—we hear she's very nimble with the needle and thread—could it be that she designed and made it? And incidentally what did some of the stags expect to find at the dance?

The Clio affair also had a good number of the day students present. Alvin Berger and his "charming Claire" were one couple among many others who enjoyed the music and delicious punch.

Social Calendar

March

- 27—Rec Hour in the Gym. 6:30 to 7:30
- 28—Kalo-Delphian Play
- 29—Kalo-Delphian Dance at Reading
- 29—Rec Hour in the Gym. 8:00 to 11:30
- 30—Vespers in College Church

April

- 1—Rec Hour in the Gym. 6:30 to 7:30
- 3 to 8—Easter Vacation
- 8—Rec Hour in the Gym. 6:30 to 7:30
- 10—Rec Hour in the Gym. 6:30 to 7:30
- 11—Rec Hour in the Gym. 8:00 to 11:30
- 12—Tennis Tournament with Juniata at home
- 12—Baseball game with Juniata at home
- 12—Rec Hour in the Gym. 8:00 to 11:30
- 13—Vespers in College Church
- 15—Rec Hour in the Gym. 6:30 to 7:30
- 17—Rec Hour in the Gym. 6:30 to 7:30
- 17—Next issue of *La Vie*

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

SPRING SONG

It Seems to Me I've Heard That Song Before—There's always one nice thing about writing this column, you find out about all the new romances on campus, but you also have to include all the old hashed over affairs. So here goes:

It seems that according to our latest report from the United Press the situation seems to be well in hand on all fronts and the old gruesome twosomes on campus are still functioning harmoniously. I believe it was Shakespeare who said "Murder will out," well we seem to have a sequel on campus in the fact that when Asher is away, Betty Willhide in the dorm and wait for phone calls.

And Suddenly It's Spring—As everyone has noticed the boys are all out limbering up their arms for baseball season. We also have in our files a record of a certain group of girls from North Hall who have been seen playing ball on campus; but then that doesn't surprise us too much because one of them is good at all sports—aren't you Betty Jean! But seriously the fellows are really out there pitching and it looks like we're going to have a good season if this is any indication.

A Trip On A Greyhound Bus—The glee club tour seems to have been a huge success. All reports from the participants include the word *wonderful*! Some of the people left behind had it rough though—take for example poor Charlie Tome! Reports from those who know tell us that he slept on the floor for three nights without even knowing it, and his eternal gaze across campus toward North Hall was meat for a Dorothy Dix column. There was also Red Beck who looked rather lost last week, and seemed to find his consolation in Janie Flinchbaugh—maybe you better look into this, Millie. Moller, however, has another angle to bear out: he says they should have a tour about every three weeks so he can get through the month on his \$65.00—and he got more darn studying done, too. Oh yes—Mr. Streepy—all forlorn and lonesome "like a fish out of water"—or was he, Mary Jane?

Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee—"By the cup, it's coffee—by the pound, it's Chase and Sanborn, or is it, Miss Schwalm? We'll take "Tea for Two." We hear from our correspondent in lower Cleona that Elaine Heilman is considering opening a coffee shop, or haven't you heard, John? Not to be forgotten is Sam Rutherford discouraging his tables from drinking coffee. What's the angle, Sam? . . . Then there was Ken Lewis' Lost Week-end. Maybe a cup of coffee would have helped, Ken.

Let's Get Away From It All—We hear Loudelle Powell couldn't eat or sleep after that West Point invitation, but what of Bill Moore? An explanation, if you please. Hop Kreider and Doug Earich . . . What were you fellows doing in Chambersburg over the weekend? Does Wilson College have anything to do with it or was it the L.V. girls' basketball team?

Scatterbrain? Chatterbox—We wonder about M. C. Salzman. Is it Tommy Shaak or Miles Harriger? Or is it Bob Miller? When are Annette Reed and Kneis going to make up their minds? Is Bill Keeler the third member of a triangle here? And there is the one about a recent examination in which the first question was, Who was John? True or False.

Dancing in the Dark—The Clio affair seems to have been quite the thing especially with a certain damsel from Sheridan Hall who received a white orchid from her steady. Nice work if you can get it, Lanie? Everyone else must have had a good time by the reports we've gotten.

Pistol Packin' Mama—It seems certain South Hall Girls flatter themselves by thinking some man is after them every time they hear a noise on the balcony or in the Day Student Room. Our guess is that it was the night watchman who has a wife of his own! But keep up the good defense girls, you never know when you might marry a guy who will take to wife beating. "WOODS-MAN SPARE THAT TREE."

The Beginning of the End—We see by the chem bulletin board that two of our great scientists, Dr. Herman Weiser and Dr. Wesley Kreiser have discovered a re-agent for determining U-238 in alkaline media. Could this have anything to do with the atomic bomb in Bob Englehart's room?

Fashions on Tap

"In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove; In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."—TENNYSON.

Mr. Tennyson most certainly expresses in the above excerpt a condition both seasonal and timeless—and now, a century has passed since he penned these immortal words, but he might well have added—"and young ladies' thoughts to fancy clothes"—sorry, Mr. T., but you *did* provide me with an opening paragraph!

A very sweet representative of the above is "Ginny" Vought, who wore a celestial-blue, sheer net formal gown (by actual observation the exact shade of her eyes). It is deftly styled in the new two-way neckline—in either off-shoulder, or if the wearer desires, the brief sleeves can be worn up. Virginia's gown was outstandingly lovely, as noted by your reporter at the Clio Dance, several weeks ago. This same event, however, seemed to run to extremes in fashion—from the ultra-sophisticated gowns, severely tailored and tight-fitting, to the truly feminine, in rain-bow-hued, frothy materials. It would have been a difficult assignment to select any *one* gown as being surpassingly lovely—but we would like to pause a moment, to describe the gown worn by Miss Mary Gillespie, a chaperone-guest at the dance:—it was fashioned along exquisitely-simple lines, of dazzling-white crepe. Criss-cross bands of brilliant rhinestones were the sole ornamentation.

Fashion Flash-Back—Seen here and there, both in classrooms and campus, a rather new and pleasing hair-do is definitely catching on—namely, that of wearing the hair swept back, and secured with large bows, of bright plaids and solid colors. Also, with the advent of warmer weather, crisp, cool cotton dresses and two-piece suits are replacing heavier winter woollens.

A new, sleek outline is coming definitely into the fashion limelight—sweaters are no longer worn several sizes too large, but smoothly-tucked into skirts, and bound with wide, colorful belts. Suits are trim and skirts are slim—with the exception of the accordion-pleated models now being sold again, for the first time since war-time restrictions forbade waste of materials. This is evidenced, too, in the new, longer skirts, jackets, and various additions to dresses and suits, such as peplums, bustles, and flounces.

Perhaps no previous period of history has witnessed as attractive styles as are promised for the Easter parade, and on into the Summer months. Fashion stylists and designers seem to be doing a superb job of emphasizing and adding to feminine beauty.

Course In Highway Safety Will Be Given

For the Health Education class, meeting Thursdays at 3:00 p.m., Miss Jessie Haag, director of women's physical education, working with Mr. George C. Taine, administrative assistant of the Bureau of Highway Safety, has arranged the following lectures that will comprise a unit on "Safety Education in Driving," part of the curriculum of Health Education:

April 17—Topic: "Accident Analysis"; speaker, Dr. John Bowman. April 24—Topic: "Highway Signs and Markings; speaker to be announced. May 1—Topic: "General Safety"; speaker to be announced.

Tennis Returns To Sport's After Five Year's Absence

Racketeers Will Have No Easy Pickings As They Face Brief But Grueling Schedule

Returning to intercollegiate tennis competition after a lapse of five years, Lebanon Valley, under Coach Claude R. Donmoyer, formerly the Dutchmen's tennis ace, hopes to make the best possible record out of a short but busy schedule.

How ambitious, is shown by the fact that thirteen matches are scheduled within one month. Five matches are at home and a total of eight matches on the road.

Nothing, of course, is known about the personnel of this year's tennis squad, as it has been five years since the last competition.

Coach Donmoyer hopes to have the tennis courts resurfaced with clay during the first few days in April. Any practice any of the players attain will be that which they can accomplish themselves. It is Coach Donmoyer's hope that warm weather will soon set in and make all difficulties a little easier to overcome.

SPORTRAITS



NORA MAE GOODMAN

"Gush," as she is popularly called around campus, is one of our faithful sports-minded seniors. If you've never seen her guarding L. V.'s goal during a field hockey game you've really missed something. Opponents of the Blue and White will never forget that tricky footwork which Gush uses in tight situations. In addition to having played varsity field hockey for four years, Gush also played with the lassies of the basketball court where her long shots made the fans sit up and take notice.

Our gal of the week was born in Harrisburg, Penna., where she graduated from John Harris High School as valedictorian of her class. While in high school Gush was very active in sports including field hockey, basketball, bowling, volleyball, and ping pong.

Gush is a chemistry major here at L. V., and is devoted to her work that she sometimes spends a whole day in the chem lab. Right now she is facing the problem which confronts most seniors being that of employment. We know that whatever corporation hires her, they will be getting an asset.

This lassie's favorite pastime is going to the movies, and you can always find her occupying her favorite seat at the Astor. Of course, we couldn't neglect to mention that she also likes the push-back seats in her present home town movie theater, Camp Hill, that is.

Intra-Mural Loops Finish Schedules

Roman's Raiders Await Day Student Champs

The two intra-mural leagues, the Axe League of the Men's Dorm and The Day Student League have wound up their regular schedule for the current basketball season. There only remains a play-off game between the Married Men and the Sophomores to determine the champion of the Day Student League. Then the winner of this league will engage the champion of the Axe League—George Roman's Raiders in a game on the Annville High hardwood.

Roman's Raiders, newly crowned kings of the Axe League, compiled a record of 7 victories against no defeats. Ben Wasilewski's Hoboes placed second to the Raiders.

With the Juniors eliminated from further competition, the play-offs of the Day Student League began last Wednesday when the Seniors whipped the Sophs 33-29. The Sophs evened the count later in the week with a victory. On Monday the Sophomores took the third and deciding game as they scored a 52-48 triumph in an overtime thriller. The Married Men made a clean sweep of their series with the Freshmen, and are now paired against the Sophs to determine the winner of the Day Student League and the right to meet Roman's Raiders on the High School court for the championship.

There is also scheduled a game between all-star teams of both leagues to be played at Annville High.

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CAP. 380

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WITH THE DUTCHMEN

A week of spring has passed and finally Coach Mease has been able to get the baseball candidates onto the field to get in some real practice that is needed to put a squad in good playing condition.

Coach Mease should certainly not have to worry about a scarcity of quantity this year, although the quality is still to be proved.

In addition to the 10 men who came out for pitcher on the first day of practice, Bob Steele, a southpaw has been added. Another catcher has also been added in the person of Earl Kaufman.

A total of 7 men are trying for the first base post so ably held down last year by Frankie Shupper. They are George Roman, Norm Bucher, George Mayhoffer, Al Hildebrand, Greenawalt, Zerbe, and Beacher.

Battling for the other three infield posts are the following seven men: Rinso Marquette, Bob Hess, and "Benny" Penturelli, of last year's infield, and newcomers: Ralph Esbenschade, Bill Hoefling, Jim McGraw, and Neal Woll.

Not one outfielder of last year's team is out for the team this year, but Coach Mease should have no trouble finding a good trio from among the following nineteen candidates. Yes, that's right! This is an unprecedented squad by way of members. Here they are:

Bill Nebb, Dave Light, Walter Gage, Ed Williams, John Hess, Dwight Fake, Charlie Simmins, Max Ravanal, Glenn Hall, Red Awkerman, Floyd Becher, Red Howard, Mose Knowlton, Walter Risser, Drenning Weilman, Hanshaw, Wol-

fersberg, Fields, and Hartman.

With heavy competition thus assured, this L. V. C. baseball squad should give a good account of itself and prove a good match for all of its opponents. With only 16 days remaining before the first game, Coach Mease has very little time in which to make his decisions as to the best available men for their respective positions.

Tuesday of this week, Claude Donnemoyer, former Dutchmen tennis ace, called the first meeting of varsity tennis candidates. Any future "Don Budes" among you? If so, see Coach Donnemoyer and make your presence known. I am sure he will be glad to add your name to the list.

Perhaps few of you know the following, and I think it deserves mention at this time. Although playing for a small and relatively unheard of college such as Lebanon Valley, "Big Marsh" Gemberling, for the second consecutive year, was named by the Associate Press as center on the third team All-Pennsylvanian quintet. Only Norm Butz, of St. Joseph's, in Philadelphia, and Chet Dembinski, of Westminster, ranked above Marsh on the poll of coaches and sportswriters concerning the 54 colleges active in Pennsylvania courts. This year as a special feature the A.P. named as All-Middle Atlantic Conference team. Marsh was named as No. 1 center in the conference, adding to his laurels.

We can't forget to include "Hen" DiJohnson in this column, as he was given "honorable mention" in the All-Pennsylvania polling.

Sports In Shorts

Wilson College at Chambersburg, Penna., was the scene of an all-college Play Day on Saturday, March 22. A number of our sports-minded lassies were in attendance.

The bus left South Hall at 10:30 a.m. and the gals had lunch en route. At 1:30 p.m. teams were chosen from girls of Lebanon Valley, Shippensburg, Millersville, Gettysburg, Penn Hall, and Wilson. These teams played basketball from 1:30 to 4:30. At 4:30 five girls from each school participated in a swimming contest. The hostesses from Wilson then presided at a dinner and entertainment. The then weary femmes wended their way homeward. All agreed that the day was quite a success.

On Monday, March 17, the following girls attended a meeting in North Hall parlor where Miss Haag presented them with varsity letters for basketball and hockey.

Those girls receiving two letters: Esther Engle, Nora Mae Goodman, Martha Ross, Janet Weaver, Ruth Kramer, Phyllis Miller, and Betty Slifer.

Those girls receiving one letter: Rena Mae Biely, Betsy Myers, Marian Achenbach, Loudelle Powell, Lorraine Spangler, Esther Bell, and Ruth Light.

Dr. Lynch In Great Demand As Speaker

Dr. Lynch attended a meeting of the United Brethren Ministerium on Monday, March 24. On Tuesday afternoon, March 25, he attended a meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Council of Churches of Pennsylvania. March 27 he was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club in Lebanon and Sunday, March 30, he will be the speaker at morning services in the Florin Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Dr. Feig Is Member Of New Organization

Dr. Chester A. Feig, professor of education at L.V., is among the members of a new organization christened "The Penn State Education Doctors," for which only persons with doctorate degrees from the School of Education at the Pennsylvania State College are eligible. Members now number 100 and come from 22 of the country's 48 states.

"Soggy says that a vacuum never causes anything. They don't learn much either, do they?"

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J. D. Bashore
CLOTHING OF QUALITY

LEBANON, PA.

Kalo-Delphian Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Harper Bob Miller
Alfred Hensdon ... Harry Benedict
Ida Lane Marycarol Salzman
Avis Mary Lee Glover
Mary Lorraine Spangler
Mr. Williams .. George R. Marquette
Mrs. Williams Kathleen Garis
Parkhurst Sam Rutherford
Rowena Annette Read

Big Hole

(Continued from Page 1)

line which was dug up, thereby creating a swimming pool for the coming summer months, or the equally delightful idea of putting a night shift on the bull-dozer and shoving all the ground back in the hole were widely discussed. There was also a great deal of speculation upon what might have happened

had someone chosen to relocate the stakes, put in to guide the laborers. No one seemed exactly sure, but all seemed to agree that it would have been interesting.

SYMPHONY MODERNE

If all the paper upon which Beethoven wrote his symphonies were cut into little strips, someone would have a great deal of note paper.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A

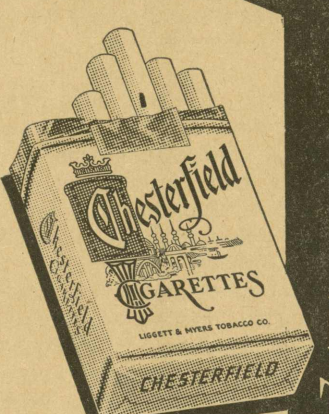
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MUSIC FESTIVAL OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

PRELUDE TO THAT HOLE IN THE GROUND



This picture of the ceremonies recently held when the ground was broken for the new building shows Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, college president, turning over the first spadeful of earth.

Also in the picture are (from left to right): Bert Gingrich, Mr. Saylor, contractor for the foundation and cellar; Dr. Lynch; Mr. Donmoyer, who made the arrangements with the government; Dr. Williams, vice president and secretary of the Millard Company and member of the building committee of the Board of Trustees; and Mr. Millard, whose firm was in charge of the excavation.

Identity of King Richard Also Remains Secret Till May Day

John Light Will Play Robin Hood
Miss Haag to Do Ballet Number

In keeping with the air of mystery that surrounds the identity of the May Queen, the name of the senior boy who will portray King Richard of England during the Annual May Festival will be withheld from the public until the very afternoon of the pageant. The announcement containing the names of the rest of the principles stressed the fact that as a security measure the Queen may quite possibly not be informed of the fact that she is queen until one hour before the start of the pageant.

Sharing the role of leading man with the unknown senior enacting the role of Richard will be John Henry ("What Fools These Mortals Be") Light, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. Earl Light, Annville, R.D. 1. John, an expert archer, will portray the role of Robin Hood.

Also among the principles will be
(Continued on Page 4)

Annville A.A.U.W. Sponsors Production Of Immortal Comedy

Clair Tree Major Players In "Merchant of Venice"

Under the sponsorship of the Annville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, the Claire Tree Major dramatic company will present William Shakespeare's immortal comedy, *The Merchant of Venice*, in the Lebanon High School auditorium in Lebanon, April 24, at 3:00 p. m., and again at 8:00 p. m.

Clair Tree Major and her group are quite well known in the East and have frequently appeared in Lebanon. Their last appearance there was in the production of the ever-popular *Peter Pan*, and previous to that they had presented several seasons of well known children's plays. Their production of *The Merchant of Venice* promises to be the highlight of all their local appearances.

The Ways and Means Committee of the A. A. U. W. is sponsoring the play in order to raise money for their fellowship fund, the proceeds of which are used to provide graduate fellowships for women in all fields of study. This is only one of the many local projects carried on by the group.

Sophs To Blossom At Tulip Trot

From 8:30 to 11:30 on the evening of April 19th the Sophomore class is going to hold an informal spring dance. The Tulip Trot, as the dance has been named, is to be given in the Lebanon High School gymnasium. A ten piece orchestra from Harrisburg has been hired for the evening. The cost will be seventy-five cents per person.

Several committees comprised of industrious sophomores are hard at work completing arrangements for the coming event.

Here is a good chance for all socially minded individuals to mix for an evening of what promises to be fun for all.

Dr. Light President-Elect Penna. Academy of Science

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science is an organization which has been in existence since 1923. Dr. Derickson is a charter member of the group which now consists of approximately 660 persons.

Dr. Light, who has been a member since a year after the founding of the organization, has held some office for eighteen years. At the last meeting he was elected as President for the coming year.

The group holds two meetings annually. One around Easter and one during the summer months. Each meeting lasts for two days, and during this time discussions are held. Interest is held throughout the year thru the publication of a news letter containing recent information of interest to the scientists.

The high school pupils with interests along these lines are invited to join the Junior Academy of which some thirty Pennsylvania schools are members at present.

Congratulations to you, Dr. Light, on your recent promotion and good luck with the appointment during the coming year.

LA VIE Collégienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947

No. 14

CONCERT OF MUSIC GROUPS WILL FEATURE THREE LOCAL SOLOISTS

Valley Glee Club Represents State At Music Conference

Scranton, Pennsylvania, will be the site of the Music Educators' National Conference on April 25, 1947. This particular day has been dubbed "Pennsylvania Day," and the Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College has been selected to represent Pennsylvania at the Conference.

The group will travel by bus to its destination, Scranton, and will spend the entire day there. The Glee Clubbers will present a program between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. In the evening they will remain for a program of music presented by the Julliard Choir under the direction of Bob Shaw, former vocal conductor for Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Mr. Shaw is now in the vocal department of the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

At this same conference on Saturday, April 26, 1947, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, will appear on the program. She has been chosen as a member of the panel, whose subject for discussion will be "Music for the General Student on College Level."

Dr. Lynch Will Be Guest At Slatedale

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch combined pleasure with business in a trip to New York during the Easter holidays.

The Finance Committee held a meeting April 9 in the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. There was also a meeting of the building committee with the architect of the proposed physical education building.

Dr. Lynch will be the speaker, Sunday, April 13, in the Slatedale Evangelical United Brethren Church near Allentown.

R. C. Representative To Visit L. V. C.

Miss Helen A. Piching, Director, College Units, American Red Cross, from National Headquarters, and Mrs. Naomi Sheema, Director, Lebanon County Red Cross, will meet with Miss Haag, Betty Frank, Ken Fidler, and Doris Hyman, officers of L. V. C. Red Cross Unit, to discuss the work of the Red Cross at the college on Thursday, April 10, from 12 to 2 p. m.

Pleasure for Lovers of New and Old Promised by Program for Both Evenings

Next week the Conservatory will present its annual Spring Festival. In the line of special occasions, it happens to be the 15th such event to be held here on campus. And, as befits special occasions, the members of the various organizations taking part are going to give this year their best program yet. This annual concert is widely known and eagerly awaited by both students and others who come from great distances to attend. All evidence would indicate that when Prof. Rutledge lifts his baton he'll be standing before a packed house. In recent years it has been necessary to place additional seats in Engle Hall to accommodate the over-flow crowds.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL

- 11—Rec Hour in Gym. 8:30 to 11:30.
- 12—Senior Ball at Hershey Hotel.
- 12—Rec Hour in Gym 8:30 to 11:30.
- 12—Baseball game and tennis match with Juniata College.
- 13—Open House in Girls' Dorm. 2:30 to 5:00.
- 13—Vespers in North Hall Parlor.
- 15—Baseball game and tennis match with Albright College.
- 15—Chem Club Meeting at 7:30.
- 15—Rec Hour in the Gym. 6:30 to 7:30.
- 17—Rec Hour in the Gym. 6:30 to 7:30.
- 17—Next issue of LA VIE.

Conserv To Hold Concert Recital

Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music will present W. Merl Freeland, Professor of Piano, and Reynaldo Rovers, Professor of Voice, in a concert-recital to be held in Engle Hall on April 30, 1947.

Mr. Freeland will appear as soloist with the College Orchestra under the direction of D. Clarke Carmean.

The orchestral number will be played at the Hershey Industrial School on April 24, 1947.

As usual, the festival has been divided into two parts. On Thursday night, Apr. 7, at 8:00, the Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus will present a varied, and at the same time, well balanced program. Recently the Glee Club visited a number of towns and cities in Pennsylvania and nearby states during the course of a week's tour. The organization was loudly acclaimed at all of their concerts and made a big hit wherever they went. As one of the numbers which they will render on Thurs. night they have chosen a number which was so popular on their recent trip that they were invariably asked to repeat it. However, this particular piece, "Dry Bones," by Livingston Gearhart, is only one of the several splendid works they will offer. In addition, the present Glee Club will be the first Glee Club with male members since 1942.

On the same evening the largest
(Continued on Page 4)

KALO-DELPHIAN PLAY CAST



Standing (from left to right): Rinso Marquette, William Keeler, Harry Benedict, Robert Miller, and Samuel Rutherford. Seated: Katherine Garis, Annette Read, Marycarol Salzman, and Lorraine Spangler. Absent from the picture is Mary Lee Glover.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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TYPISTS

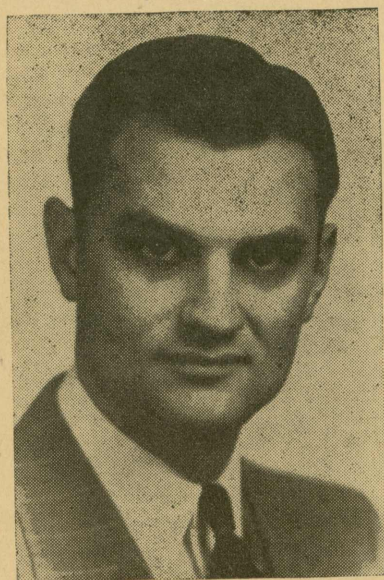
Ruth Billow	Ruth Gearhart	Barbara Kleinfelter	Annette Reed
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Frustration

THERE is no greater pleasure in life than relaxing comfortably and listening to beautiful music. It is so soothing to one's tired nerves and so inspirational. Such is one of the few joys in life for those frustrated souls inhabiting the Men's Dorm. Then it happens. Just as some dreamy music has almost lulled one into the arms of morpheus, a roaring, rasping, buzzing noise fills the room, obliterating the music and completely dominating the radio. That is the sign that the scourge of the Men's Dorm has once again gone into action. The electric razor, man's supposed slave, is now master and fiendishly running wild.

What to do? If only the users of those diabolical instruments could hear the anguished howls of bitterness that rend the walls when that fatal buzzing begins, it would bring tears of sympathy and compassion into their eyes. It is heart-rending, to say the least. But, alas, nothing happens, and the buzzing goes on. Will it never cease? Are we to be burdened with this monstrosity forever in our old age? Perhaps, like death and taxes, the electric razor will always be with us. No! No! What a dreadful thought! Oh, for the "good old days" when men were men, and electric razors but some madman's nightmare. Let us hope for the millennium to come quickly. Either that—or the Revolution!

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Bob Kern

This week's senior personality, Bob Kern, is a well-known figure to both dorm and day students. Bob is now living at his home in Lebanon, but spent his previous three

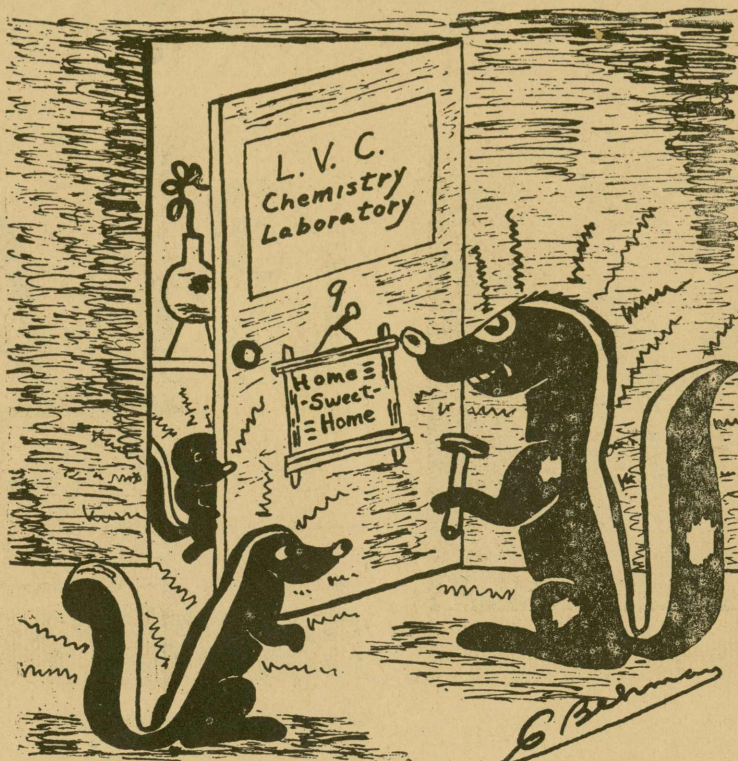
years living on campus.

Graduating from Lebanon High School in 1940 as president of his class, Bob came to L. V. the following fall to take pre-med work. He was voted Freshmen class president, and entered into an active year, especially in the field of sports. He played varsity basketball and football for three years and claims his chief interest is in sports.

Bob was a member of the Men's Senate for two years, is a member of Kalo, a member of the "L" Club, and is now at the head post of the L.V.C. Legionnaires. Bob was listed in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

In 1943 he entered the Army Air Corps where he spent three years in the China Burma, India Theatre with the famous 20th Air Force. He returned to L. V. in October, 1945.

Bob expects to go to the U. of P. Medical College after his graduation in May and we know he is destined to have a successful career.



The Campus Is Talking About . . .

DINING HALL DAINTIES

Fruit Cocktail—Everyone has arrived back at L. V. from a most enjoyable Easter vacation safely. However, we hear there were a few narrow escapes . . . "Gush" Goodman had quite a time with the car when it insisted on going backward instead of forward as she expected it to . . . We hear Mary C. Salzman had an exciting experience on a New York bound train over the holidays, too. What happened Marycarol?

Ham—Mose Knowlton, L. V.'s "midnight terror", has the Men's Dorm terrorized so badly that all doors are locked promptly at 12 midnight. Otherwise disaster would result. The noises and weird plottings that ensue from the palatial suite of Knowlton and Whizzer White are truly eye opening . . . Did you know that "Vitalis Alice" Britton was ousted from his room by a crow? . . . Willie Brunner came back from the holidays with a new "drizzler" and now Lindemuth wants one. Why?

Sweet Potatoes—Did you see that sparkler Peg Smith is flashing around? Congrats, Peg and Jonese . . . Newest couple on campus is Red Schwalm and Opal Shumate . . . Mary Fuhrman and Fred Brown seem to be "that way" about each other . . . "Red" Sherman appears to have come out of retirement at last. He was seen openly walking across campus with Babs Kleinfelter.

Corn—How did "Pete" Lawhead get ivy pollen? Could it have been that midnight walk? . . . Yes, girls, its true. Joanna Norris did finally go shopping!

String Beans—Joseph Peter Kania is back to visit "the boys" on campus. The freshmen girls will certainly be entertained this week!

Applesauce—Jean Bedger and Bob McCoy seem to be together more frequently lately . . . the South Hall parlor crowd has a new addition—Paul Saddler. How about it Kathie Garis? And by the way Kathie, who is the "English" one? . . . "Tony" Read and Dick Knies seem to be back together again . . . The Jones-Moller romance is still on—but definitely.

Coffee—Waiters are still trying to discourage people from drinking coffee. We hear that some have even resorted to putting salt in the coffee. Discouraging isn't it waiters? . . . Tommy Thomas had two little peepies called Charlie and Dot, over the holidays, but Charlie died. Too bad Tommy.

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE

The Army is urging veterans who have not filed claims for terminal leave pay to do so immediately. An estimated five million or more are still delinquent. August 31, 1947, is the deadline. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Veterans who are in doubt about the receipt of one benefit eliminating or reducing other benefits should receive comfort from this piece of news. Donald C. Richards, contact officer for the Wilkes-Barre V. A. region, emphatically stated that eligibilities for one benefit has no effect on any other benefit for which a veteran may prove eligible. In other words, a veteran going to school can also make a loan to purchase a home or start a business under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Here is a bit of news for married women veterans. They may receive

\$90 a month subsistence allowance while attending school even though they are recognized as dependents of husbands also attending school under the G. I. Bill.

Veterans who were former officers, who will be graduated from colleges before July 15, may apply for regular army commissions. Any former officer desiring further information please contact your Veterans Editor.

All you lucky veterans fortunate enough to obtain souvenir firearms please note all such articles brought into the country must be registered with the commission of Internal Revenue. This is to prevent such weapons from falling into the hands of criminals.

All veterans planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer are advised to contact their training officer (Mr. Cullen) so that a supplemental eligibility certificate can be issued. Also prior approval of the VA is necessary for change of institution.

Lifting Book Lids

Precious Bane by Mary Webb was published in 1924. It was awarded the "Feminine Vie Heureuse" prize for 1924-25 given annually for the best work of imagination in prose or verse descriptive of English life by an author who had not attained sufficient recognition. This unusual award serves to disclose the element of distinction connected with *Precious Bane*.

This subject of witchcraft is one which has been treated in fiction for many years. Among the most notable examples are Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter* which is a classic, and the immortal *Macbeth* by Shakespeare. On the lesser known side of the ledger Esther Forbes treats Salem witchcraft in *The Mirror for Witches* and Elsie Singmaster considers the legendary side of witchcraft in *Bread in the Bone*.

Mary Webb has interlaced with natural beauty the tragic drama of a youth whose whole being is bent on toil and thrift and worldly success. The strength of the book is not in its insight into human character, though it is not lacking, but rather, it lies in the fusion of the elements of nature and man.

The fact that this novel, while not what can be called a well known work, has been in enough demand to warrant reprintings down to our day speaks as a distinct recommendation for it as worth some investigation. Witchcraft can be a fascinating study when treated under the pen of so able an author as Mary Webb.

Parents Announce Smith-Jones Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, Davidville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Marvin H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jones, Harrisburg, Pa. "Peg" was graduated from Conemaugh Township High School in 1944, and is now a Junior in the Conservatory.

In 1942 Marvin was graduated from Susquehanna Township High School. He served three years in the Army and is now a business administration major at Lebanon Valley.

Valley Student To Be Commissioned Missionary

Next Tuesday, April 15, during chapel period, students of L. V. will witness the commissioning of Florence Barnhart as a teacher at the Hartford School for Girls in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Dr. Lynch will preside over the service. The address will be delivered by Reverend Peter Wong, and Miss Barnhart will make a few remarks. The commissioning will be done by Dr. G. S. Ziegler, who is the Associate Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Loyal Juniors Urged To Bring In Patrons

Juniors are again urged to contribute their share toward their own yearbook by handing in names of at least two patrons, if possible.

All students should contact their parents and friends for patrons as soon as possible. Part of the yearbook has already gone to press, and the "Quittie" is better than ever—back on a pre-war basis, so anyone can be proud to be a patron for the 1948 college "Quittie" which will come out in May, 1947.

Sports In Shorts

The gals' gym classes have just completed work in tumbling under the able instruction of Miss Haag. Forward rolls, backward rolls, head stands, and hand stands have been the order of the day.

May Day dances are now replacing the more strenuous mat exercises. Each girl's gym class is doing some sort of dance for the Nottingham Fair, and they are all in the midst of practice for the May 3rd affair.

If you're water minded (and who isn't these warm spring days) you might like to join Miss Haag's swimming parties every Wednesday from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Sorry, guys, it's a stag affair and the gals hang out "No Men Allowed" signs every Wednesday. Don't fret tho', 'cause those days when the crowds head for the water works, will soon be here.

The tennis courts will very shortly be the most popular spots on the campus (other than the parlors, of course), so gals, get those racquets in shape.

Also hiking shoes will soon be unpacked and those ambitious souls with sturdy feet will pursue their hobby through the fields, woods, and Kreider's.

We've got spring fever, so, bye for now.

Day Studentettes

After the four days' respite, the day students have tucked away their Easter Baskets in order to get ready for the last stretch. However, there are several things that can't be forgotten so easily as Easter baskets—such as engagement rings. Anyone will be able to surmise at a glance that the cause for the sparkle in Kate Albert's eye is a sparkler on her finger. As far as we know, we can account for only two holiday engagements among the day students. There are more—but we're a most secretive lot. Our charming Mary Louise Horst is the other woman with a sparkler. We congratulate both of them.

Easter came and went, but when Easter left the Stoneciphers' residence, it left an addition to the family. The newly arrived is named Frederick Richard Leonard Stonecipher. He weighs 3 lbs., a premature birth (he was meant for next Easter), wears a gray coat, wiggles his ears, and eats vitamins.

Too many of the day students have put all their X in one basket.

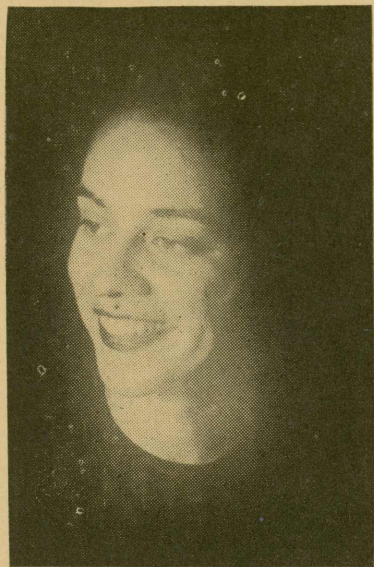
When a spring day comes, certain couples hit the road for a long drive in the country. They say the cemetery above Annville is haunted even during the day by romantic ghosts, who are very much alive.

There's a long, long trail a-winding to the home of "sweet and lovely" Betty Ann Briody. Perhaps that's why Chet needs a new car (his old one?)—to eat up that long winding lane in a hurry.

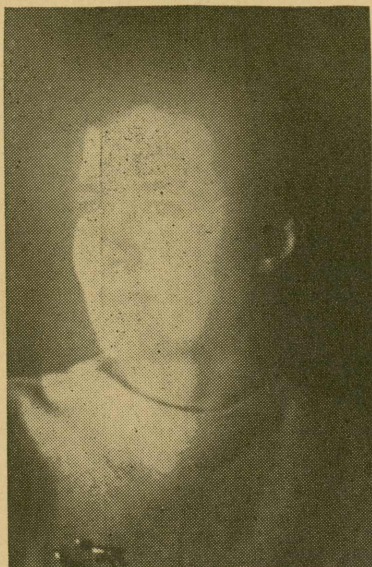
Chivalry wasn't dead when Dick Eisenhower offered to accompany forgetful Marian Achenbach to classes on Easter Saturday just so she wouldn't be—all alone.

At this late date, it's surprising

May Court--Who Is The Queen?



Madalyn Quickel



Jean Bedger

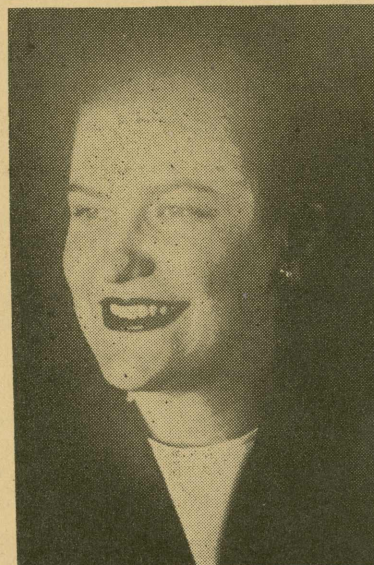


Helen Hartz



Evelyn Stonecipher

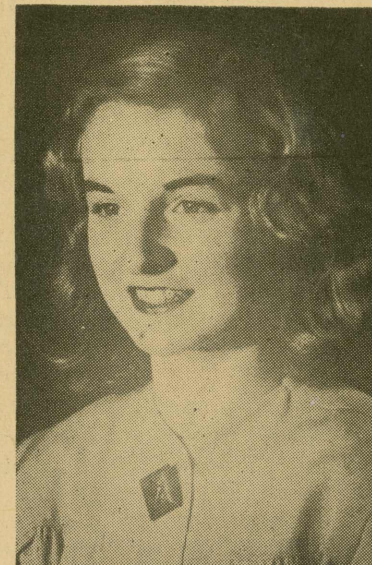
The ladies of the May Court . . . eight of them hidden in the shadows of a photographic underexposure . . . one of them a queen . . . one the maid of honor . . . but who is who . . . what's your guess?



Betty Jean Butt



Virginia Stonecipher



Pearl Miller

CURTAIN CALLS

By MISS ESTHER SHENK

Friday, March 28, campus theatre-goers put aside their inhibitions, their cares and worries and spent an entertaining evening in Engle Hall, where members of Kalo and Delphian Societies presented John Nash's three-act comedy, "The Hot Water Hero." As the title implies, the play was riotously funny from beginning to end and brought laughter after laughter from the audience.

The plot centers about two young men who are in love, unfortunately for them, fortunately for the dramatist, with each other's girl. When they enlist the aid of a newly engaged man in an attempt to win for themselves their own true loves, they begin a series of entangling situations, all of which, naturally, are ironed out in the end. The plot contains no subtleties, no innuendoes. The thing as a whole, in spite of its myriad of complications, is as plain as the nose on any man's face.

Although the first act moved slowly, haltingly, even stiffly, the players warmed up at its conclusion and pranced through the second and third acts with zest and vigor.

Appearing for the first time on the Lebanon Valley stage were Harry Benedict, Bob Miller, Annette Read, Reynolds Marquette, Mary Lee Glover, and Lorraine Spangler.

Harry Benedict, as Alfred Hinson, the "hero," played his part well. He was consistently the bashful, newly engaged lover recruited by his friends, in spite of his loud protestations, to take over the role of straightening out their love affairs.

Annette Read, who played the part of Rowena, was the domineering cook she portrayed from the time she stepped onto the set until the final curtain. It is to be hoped that she will appear in future campus productions.

Marycarol Salzman played the part of Ida Lane most effectively. She, too, shows excellent dramatic possibilities.

Reynolds Marquette and Kathleen Garis, as Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams, were a convincing middle-aged couple.

Other members of the cast who played their parts adequately, although at times less convincingly, less evenly than those already mentioned, were William Keeler as Tom Williams; Robert Miller as Joe Harper; Mary Lee Glover as Avis; Lorraine Spangler as Mary; and Sam Rutherford as Parkhurst.

Student directors James Brulattour and Joanne Lawhead, members of the cast, and play committee members, are to be congratulated for the success of this entertaining comedy.

W.A.A. May Hike

The W.A.A. is planning for its annual hike and banquet to be held during the month of May. Final plans and committee members will be announced in the near future by president Jean Bedger.

Dr. Balsbaugh Attends Placement Conference

Dr. E. M. Balsbaugh represented Lebanon Valley College at the Regional Conference of the Association of School and College Placement Service which was held in the Frackenthal Library on the Campus of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., on April 4, 1947.

The forenoon program was devoted to the discussion of problems confronting college placement officers in an open seminar.

The luncheon meeting, held in the Freshman Dining Room of the college, was addressed by Dr. Theodore A. Distler, President of Franklin and Marshall, and also Vice-President of the Association of School and College Placement. Following the address, there was a demonstration by the Scholastic Aptitude and Counseling Committee of the Franklin and Marshall

College as to the manner in which this committee handles all cases of maladjustment and student failure among the students at Franklin and Marshall College, specifically among the G. I.'s.

The afternoon session was devoted to the topic, "Educational Planning for Course Guidance in Terms of Employer Requirements." This discussion was led by Charles A. Mason, Personnel Director of the Armstrong Company.

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Baseball Team Makes Debut Tennis Team Also "Comes Out"

Two Dutch Teams Similar In That
Personnel for Neither Has Been Picked

Tomorrow Lebanon Valley inaugurates a new baseball and tennis season. This, of course, is dependent on the weatherman.

However, the only thing certain is that the game and match are scheduled. Neither Coach Ralph Mease, baseball mentor, nor Coach Claude Donmoyer, in charge of the tennis team at time of this writing, knows the identities of the men who will represent the Flying Dutchmen on Saturday.

Another difficulty which the tennis squad faces is the condition of the courts. They are supposed to be in condition in time for Saturday's match. Otherwise the match will probably be played on another court.

Juniata College, of Huntingdon, Pa., provides the opposition on Saturday for both baseball and tennis contests. The Indians are returning to the intercollegiate competition in tennis with a varsity team this spring after a four season layoff at La Valley. They are in the same state as the Valley-men, having had no practice as late as Monday of this week.

However, their baseball entry has already played one game—losing to Bridgewater College of Virginia to the tune of 9-7, two weeks ago. The Indians have able coaching in the person of William R. "Bill" Smaltz, former Penn State "great" of a few years back.

Next Tuesday Albright College visits Lebanon Valley to engage the Dutchmen in what will be the second contest for both teams, the boys from Reading having played Moravian College last Wednesday.

Compared to Coach Mease's opening day squad of 54 men, Albright's Coach Smith found 40 candidates on hand for the first week's rough work.

Not to be forgotten next Tuesday is the tennis match with Albright's tennis team. Nothing is known about their progress, but it is logical to assume that their squad is little, if any, advanced over the Dutchmen.

Married Men Defeat Sophs In Crucial Tilt

Score 35-34 Victory As
Mateyak Tallies 15 Points

With Paul Mateyak leading the way with 15 points, the Married Men scored a thrilling 35-34 victory over the Sophomores to take top honors in the Day Student League. This win entitles the Married Men to meet Roman's Raiders for the intra-mural championship, the game to be played on the Annville High floor.

Besides Mateyak, whose sparkling play has been a big factor in the Married Men's success, Johnson also played good ball for the winners as he registered 10 points.

For the Sophomores, Bob Early and Russ Steiner each collected 14 markers.

As an added feature of the intra-

Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

mixed chorus in Conservatory history will appear, accompanied by part of the Symphony orchestra. As their contribution they will offer three outstanding choral numbers: "Prelude to Eternity", based on Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes"; the magnificent tone poem, "Finlandia," by Jan Sibelius; and selections from one of Rossini's greatest works, "Stabat Mater," among them the brilliant "Inflammatus." On top of all this the program will also feature two well-known local soloists, both students in the vocal department of the Conservatory: Miss Sara Blauch, soprano, of Annville, and Mr. Howard Phillippy, tenor, of Palmyra.

On the following evening, Friday, April 18, at 8:00, the concert Band will appear in a concert, under the direction of Prof. Rutledge. This organization which has consistently maintained a high standard of performance, has been greatly strengthened this year by the addition of many returned servicemen, both former students and new members. The program will include both classical and modern compositions. Among them will be Morton Gould's arrangement of "Yankee Doodle"; Rossini's "Semuramick Overture"; and "Slavonic Dance No. 3" by Dvorak. The highlight of the evening will be the 1st movement of Edward Grieg's Concerto in A Minor for Piano, featuring as soloist one of the outstanding keyboard virtuosos on campus, Thomas Schaak, of Lebanon. Mr. Schaak has appeared in numerous recitals and last spring gave an admirable rendition of the popular "Warsaw Concerto," with the College Orchestra.

Tickets for the performances are being sold by members of the Conservatory. The price is 60c for either evening, or \$1.00 for both. The sales are moving rapidly, and since the number is not to exceed the seating capacity of Engle Hall, they may have to be closed down soon.

mural league, an all-star game is also planned for the Annville High floor. The teams are composed of the outstanding players from the Axe League and the Day Student League. The Day Student team is made up of three freshmen, Bill Nebb, Floyd Becker, and Dick Eisenhour; three sophomores, Bob Early, Russ Steiner, and Bob Bashore; two juniors, Herb Eckenroth and Yoder; and two seniors, Chick Edwards and Charley Miller.

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May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Jessie Haag, director of women's physical education on campus. Miss Haag will appear as the solo dancer in the ballet, THE ENCHANTED LAKE. The story of the ballet, which will be danced to the music of Peter Tchaikowsky, concerns a beautiful princess who is bewitched by an evil sorcerer, who,

jealous of her popularity, believed that she would become lonely among the forest animals.

Instead the princess learned to run and play with the other fawns and woodland creatures. As her happiness grew, the magic spell was broken. Thus the princess became more beautiful and was loved not only by her people but also by the creatures of the wood.

Other principals in the cast in-

clude Esther Bell as the Sheriff of Nottingham; Erma Gainor, Sir Guy Gisborne; Mary Fuhrman and Dorothy Thomas, the jugglers; Audrey Geidt, the Gypsy fortune teller, and Rose Marie Root and Mary C. Salzman, the Spanish dancers.

In addition there will be a court of fifty persons in attendance on Richard, townspeople of Nottingham, men of the Sheriff and Sir Guy and several other ensembles.

Lack of Facilities Cuts "Moms'" Weekend To Mothers' Day

Program Will Include Banquet and All-Girl Play

Because of lack of facilities to take care of the mothers overnight this year, the annual Mothers' Weekend has been shortened to Mothers' Day, which will be held Saturday, April 19. The purpose of this day is that the mothers may catch a glimpse of life on a college campus and get some inside dope on how their precious darlings really spend their oh-so-busy time.

The mothers will be given lunch and the afternoon's amusement will be provided in the form of a play entitled "Stagestruck." The cast includes Barbara Kleinfelter, Betty Frank, Annette Read, Joyce Meadows, Lois Shank, Mary Jane Eckert, Barbara Kilheffer, and Doris Hyman. This production portrays a hectic morning in the life of Gordon Dare, a famous movie actor. Everything, it seems, happens to him. Among the trivia, a girl attempts suicide and "a lion is in the streets."

A banquet accompanied by special entertainment will conclude the festivities. Chairmen of the various committees preparing for the event are: Decorations, Mary K. Frey; Favors, Joye Rasher; Banquet, Betty Frank; Speaker, Virginia Vought; and Entertainment, Doris Hyman. Florence Barnhart will be the toastmistress of the banquet, the guests at which will include not only the mothers but also the dormitory proctors and the Y advisers.

Conserv Professors To Appear In Recital

Work by Gershwin Will Be Highlight of Program

Merl Freeland, a Professor of Piano of Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, and Reynaldo Rovers, Professor of Voice in Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, will be featured soloists at a concert-recital to be held in Engle Hall on Wednesday, April 30, 1947, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Freeland and the college orchestra, under the baton of D. Clark Carmean, will play Gershwin's Concerto in F for piano and orchestra. Following the "Rhapsody in Blue" and its instantaneous success, Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Society, commissioned Gershwin to write a Concerto for piano and orchestra. It was a supreme test, but the "Concerto in F" resulted and was performed for the first time with Gershwin as soloist under Damrosch with the New York Symphony.

(Continued on Page 3)

Harriger Announces Date of Junior Prom

Miles Harriger, president of the Junior class, announced today that the Junior Prom for the class of 1948 would be held on the 2nd of May in the beautiful and spacious Valencia Ball Room in York, Pa. This semi-formal affair is open to anyone in the school and promises to be a gala evening. Eddie Englehart's Collegians will furnish the music from 9:00 until 12:00. Eddie promises a 15 piece band for the affair and says that it's the best Englehart combination yet. The price is \$2.00 per couple; ticket committees will be posted later for your convenience.

LA VIE Collegienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

No. 15

REHEARSALS UNDER FULL STEAM FOR JOINT PHILO-CLIO PRODUCTION

May Day Activities Climaxed by Psychological Thriller by Emlyn Williams

"Night Must Fall," the psychological study of murder in three acts being put on by Philo and Clio is turning down the last stretch toward May 3. Rehearsals are running nightly so that it may be worthy of its former productions, which were unanimously acclaimed by the critics on Broadway and in London.

Missionary Drive Is Now In Progress

Social Project Will Aid School for African Women

A drive which began Tuesday, April 15, is being put on by the students of LV to the tune of \$600, approximately \$1 per student. It is hoped that this goal will be achieved by May 3. The drive is on behalf of the World Student Friendship Project which has been supported for the past 18 years by the United Brethren Colleges and Seminaries. Every two years, one of the member colleges of this project sends a student representative to teach in West Africa at either the Harford School for Girls in Moyamba or the Albert Academy for Boys in Freetown. The supporting institutions are: Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Indiana Central College, Otterbein College, Shenandoah College, York College, and Lebanon Valley College.

This work must go on. As Henry Wallace said, "We must have a tremendous revival of the missionary crusade. It doesn't make much difference what else we do, unless we do this." During the past year and a half, rapid advances have been made, particularly in the education of African women.

(Continued on Page 3)

W.A.A. Makes Plans For Spring Affairs

The W. A. A. annual Initiation Hike will be held on May 5, 1947. At that time new members will be inducted into the club. President Bedger expresses the hope for a large group of both initiates and old members. The place and detailed plans have as yet not been decided upon. Committee chairmen for the hike are as follows: Place—Opal Shumate; Food—"Ed" Withers; Program—Ella Shultz, Butch Bell, and Erma Gainor; Invitations—Doris Hyman.

Plans are also being completed for the annual banquet to be held in the small dining hall. Contrary to custom, the banquet will be an informal affair. No definite time has been set. At the banquet new members will be formally taken into the club. Ruth Gearhart was chosen head of the decorating committee and Doris Hyman is in charge of invitations.

Reversed Situation Makes Ganders Lay Eggs As Geese Strut

Girls Ask Boys for Dates During Little Leap Year

A mild form of leap year will soon break forth on the mud-spattered campus of Lebanon Valley on the weekend of April 25-27. For these few, brief days, the ganders will be in their glory, but lest their egos become too inflated, it is expected that they will take to heart any gentle hints sent their way in reference to conduct befitting gentlemen. Boys will precede girls into the dining halls, and the girls will do for them all the courteous little things they would have a right to expect from their escorts in normal situations, such as pulling out chairs, preceding them off buses, and finding seats for them in the movies. To cap the climax, some bright soul even suggested that Mr. Castetter have the boys sign out their destinations and time of return on sheets such as the girls are required to use for that purpose.

Friday night had purposely been left open so that the girls may have the opportunity of taking their dates to the movies, cemeteries—oops, you name it. It may well be that some of the fellows who survive Gander Weekend will come out of it sadder and wiser men.

Mr. Carmean Heads Local Music Educators

D. Clark Carmean, Professor of String and Music Education of Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, was elected president of the In and About Harrisburg Club at a recent meeting held at Lebanon.

The Club is a national organization. Its membership is comprised of music educators from Harrisburg and the seven surrounding counties. Those counties include Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon, Perry, and York. The group meets four times each year in the different centers of the counties.

An organization of this type is found in each large city in the United States and her possessions.

Candidates For King Richard Announced With Committees

Committees Already Functioning To Make Event Most Memorable of Year

Eight outstanding men from the senior class have been chosen as candidates for the role of King Richard in the May Festival. One of these will have the honor of crowning the May Queen, but like the queen his identity will remain secret until May Day itself.

These eight men include Marvin Detambel, Paul Fisher, Russell Gingrich, Miles Harriger, David Invitations: Mrs. Laughlin, faculty adviser; Bertha Barbini, Jean Hudyma, and Kathleen Garis. Campus Decorations: George Alwood, Russell Bixler, Harlan Daubert, Gerald Kleppinger, Erma Gainor, Mary Lee Glover, Erma Murphy, Kitty Rhoads, Lafaune Shuman, Esther Engle, Martha Ross, Irene Withers, Ruth Gearhart, and Burnell Kessel. Stand decorations: Ross Albert, Norman Bucher, Andrew Renner, Robert Sourbier, Dawn Albert, Kate Albert, and Sara Schott.

At the same time that these names were released, the list of committees for the colorful annual event was given out for publication. The committees and their personnel include:

Costume: Mrs. Ness, faculty adviser; Sal Fiorello, Joe Fiorello, Robert Doyle, William Hoefling, Russell Getz, Lois Shank, Joanna Lawhead, Charlotte Harnish, Elaine Heilman, Elaine Frock, and Opal Shumate. Maypole: Mrs. Mumper, faculty adviser; Carolyn Boeddinghaus, Betty Frank, and Doris Hyman.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Rhoad, Rev. Thomas Will Speak in Chapel

On Tuesday, April 22, Chapel period will be taken over by Dr. E. M. Rhoad, pastor of the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, of Lebanon. The following Tuesday, April 29, Reverend Thomas May, of Hershey, will speak.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Ruth Billow	Ruth Gearhart	Barbara Kleinfelter	Annette Reed
Erma Gainor	George Haines	Erma Murphy	Lorraine Spangler

They Also Serve Etc.

WHAT more could we want of our Sophomore class than to have them to continue just as sweet, naive and innocent as they are now—but they could, mind you, just once, accomplish something really important by selecting the editor of next year's "Quittie."

The reason for such a suggestion on our part, is that many things must be done this year for '49's yearbook. Plays produced after January, all spring sports, and sundry other little items now in progress should be included in the "Quittie" for which they are responsible. Of course, they can politely ignore these things, but it is such tidbits that make a year book a year book.

The class officers can tell us to go jump in the Quittie if they wish, but then, after all, a word to the wise is usually just breath wasted.

King Richard

(Continued from Page 1)

rilla, Franklin Senger III, Karl Miller, Robert Zimmerman, Joseph Yeakel, Nicola Verni, Frank Ulrich, Charles Tome, and Paul Spangler. Concessions: Loy Awkerman, Ronald Baker, Leonard Cohen, Robert Early, Robert McCoy, "Gush" Goodman, Betty Ruth Jones, Joanne Kessler, Beatrice Meiser, and Dorothy Zink.

Extras (to be used where needed): Mr. Lotz, faculty adviser; George Haines, Harry Benedict, Dick Moller, Robert Steely, Clyde Vogel, Ginny Vought, Jean Myers, Mary Louise Horst, Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Doris Clements, Teresa Dolan, and Ruth Billow.

Miss Haag has also submitted a complete outline of the May Day dances to LA VIE.

Episode I

(Scene: Early May morning in the village of Nottingham.)

1. Arrival of the entertainers of the Fair
2. Villagers gather and dance
3. Sir Guy of Gisborne arrives with his soldiers
 - a. fencing match
4. Village men enact "Hoodman's Blind"

Episode II

1. Sheriff of Nottingham and his men display their show of arms
 - a. stick drill

JUST AS WE WENT TO PRESS

Y Cabinet election results:

Y. M.

President Joseph Smith
Vice President Asher Edelman
Secretary Russell Getz
Treasurer Robert Early

Y. W.

President Virginia Vought
Vice President Erma Gainor
Secretary Erma Murphy
Treasurer Sidney Garverich
Day-Student Representative
Mary L. Horst

2. Entertainers begin their acts
 - a. jugglers
 - b. clowns
 - c. Spanish dance
 - d. wrestlers
3. Archery contest
4. Arrest of Robin Hood
5. Clash of arms between Robin's men and the hirelings of Sir Guy and the Sheriff

Episode III

1. King Richard, Maid Marian, and their courts, arrive.
2. Pardoning of Robin Hood
3. Unmasking of Maid Marian
 - a. Don Juan Minuet
 - b. Polish Dance
4. King's Court dances
5. Ballet—"Enchanted Lake"
6. Coronation of May Queen
7. May Pole Dance
8. Recessional

Campus Pulsebeat

Our question this week deals with the week of religious emphasis which we recently observed. Without further comment, here are the answers we obtained to the question, "What did you think of Religious Emphasis program, generally and personally?"

William Brunner: "In my estimation it is a very good idea and should be continued for the years to come. It provides sort of a spiritual 'inoculation.'"

Joyce Meadows: "I think Religious Emphasis Week this year lacked the whole-hearted participation of the students. It wasn't talked up enough ahead of time, and the students didn't know what was coming."

Robert McCoy: "I didn't think it was as interesting as last year. Possibly it was because the speakers then were of national prominence. Personally, I enjoyed the address by Dr. Gaston Foote given in the college church."

Louelle Powell: "A good idea that should be continued. One week out of the year set aside for such a purpose won't hurt anyone, and is definitely inspiring."

Ross Albert: "The program was not nearly as effective as last year. The speakers as a whole didn't give what the students had expected from the topics. However, it should be continued because it never does any harm, and if it doesn't do any harm it probably does some good. If the student body as a whole would put more into it, they would get more out of it."

Dottie Strassburger: "As a whole I thought it was very good, but a few of the speakers could have been better. Dr. Foote was very good—more speakers like him would make weekly chapels more interesting. It should be continued with a program of definite value for everyone."

Dorothy Zink: "Religious Emphasis Week this year seemed to lack some of the spirit and enthusiasm that existed on campus last year. Perhaps if we had a smaller number of speakers who would stay for the whole program, the students would become better acquainted with them, and a closer fellowship would be felt and enjoyed. Last year I felt as though I knew all four of the speakers, but this year I only knew one."

Paul Fisher: "Fundamentally, the idea was very good, but the committee is fully aware of the many short comings and is planning to remedy the situation for next year. After all, the project is an infant here at L.V.C. Last year we were very fortunate in getting four speakers whose regular work is in this line, and who took over the program very efficiently. This year the situation was not quite as easy as that. There were a number of things wrong. First, there was a definite lack of unity and teamwork among the speakers due to their leaving the campus almost as soon as their assignments had been taken care of. Second, there was no provision made for a continuation and integration of the program into the remainder of the school year. (In fact there wasn't even a regular chapel program the following week.) Lastly, there was no buildup to the program. There should be a crescendo in interest coming to a climax when the special week arrives. As it was, we hit it 'cold' and unprepared."

Day Studentettes

The senior day-students are still talking about their big dance held Saturday evening. Only to give you a few remarks which were passing around this past week:

Pete Strickler and his wife made a very helpful host and hostess at the close of the evening by serving punch to the thirsty dancers.

Prof. Miller's wife, in her sweet white gown, looked like a very young senior fresh out of college.

Even though Miss Gillespie has appeared in her white sparkling gown before, the girls are still commenting about the stunning appearance she made Saturday night.

They say "Pop" Mandus was in his right element when the orchestra played that Frenchy song, "Mam'selle."

The girls even talked about the dignified appearance the gentlemen made. Raymond Kline gave us the height of distinguishment, while Mary Eliz. Myers' lawyer friend, who appeared in tails, gave us that smooth air of a handsome gentleman. Incidentally, Mary had

a perpetual smile on her face all evening.

Not to forget the girls—"Petite" Smith wore Carmen Miranda shoes, "weggies" about 4 inches high. Eugene had an awful time trying to step on her toes. Jean Hissner appeared in a striking black strapless gown. Did someone say lovely creature, Bob? Florence Barnhart appeared in a lovely blue jersey, Grecian styled gown. We take notice our senior gals are going "slinky."

There are other day-students in addition to the seniors. Alvin Berger attended a wedding in Springfield, Mass. My, all that distance just to observe in order to prepare for his own wedding!

A day-student of the Queen's court says the potential May Queens will present themselves to the audience either by riding upon beautiful white horses or juggling and turning somersaults. Horrors! Let's stick to tradition.

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The Campus Is Talking About . . .

Oh How We Danced—The seniors are now recuperating from their biggest event of the year . . . the setting: dim lights, soft music of Bob Harry, Spanish Room of Hershey Hotel . . . We were surprised to see Kenny Fidler with Erma Loy . . . Sam Rutherford, did you loan Mary Kate Wolf to Fickes for the evening? . . . Jean Hudyma and Jack Gaul made a charming couple . . . Some off-campus guests were Zimmie's "Cookie" and Nancy Saurman's Ed.

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life—What is that smell in South Hall in the vicinity of the parlor? More dead animals . . . It seems that ivy poison is the order of the day. Latest victims: Ruth Billow and Barb Kilheffner . . . What kind of vitamin pills did Millie Neff and Janie Flinchbaugh feed that plant that got too big for their room and had to be moved out in the hall?

Put That Ring on My Finger—It was not just a coincidence that Dick Immler was with Squeakie Frezeman on Saturday nite for she is sporting a diamond . . . Best sport on campus this week was Herb Eckenroth who handed out cigars to announce his recent marriage . . . Ask Helen Dickel about the latest purchase she has made for her trousseau.

And the Band Played On—The band concert should be quite exciting if Monday's rehearsal is a sample of it. Could anyone tell us just what was that weird note that escaped from Tony Gerace's clarinet? . . . Should the chairs be built stronger or do you enjoy sitting on the floor, "Ozzie"? . . . Casualty of the evening—Joe Dub's cracked lip.

Heartaches—Most popular question in the dining hall now—will "Red" Awkerman sit at Mary Lee Glover's or Rose Marie Root's table? . . . Has Lefaune Shuman found consolation in Earl Williams after her recent smash-up?

Why Don't We Do This More Often?—Quiet hour was forgotten Sunday afternoon as the girl's dorms were invaded by the masculine forces of the campus . . . How is Jimmy Lindemuth going to explain that picture taken of him in Doris Hyman's bed? . . . What did South Hall serve in the line of beverages? . . . We hear Betty Wilhide's room was very pleasant—quote Asher Edleman . . . Ask Elaine Frock what happened to that half bottle of perfume.

It Could Happen To You—Did Harriger put that gleam in Slifer's eye? Johnny McClure is the present leader of "Quickie's" list . . . We have been hearing about Henry DiJohnson's latest. How about bringing her around Hank? . . . Tom Schaak has returned to South Hall, this time its Nina Hazen. What happened to the telephone operator, Tom? . . . Has Pete Gamber given up bachelorhood for a certain Lebanon girl?

Open the Door, Rachael—The most backward thing on campus this year will be Gander Week-end. We hope the hall phone in the Men's Dorm is working when the girls call for the fellows . . . Instead of the dorm parlors the Y-Room will be occupied during this time. Don't forget, girls, all those little things such as opening doors, paying compliments, walking on the outside, and holding their coats will be your duties next week-end . . . It will be the fellows' turn to follow the faculty in the dining hall . . . Good luck, fellows!

"Soc" Survey On Service Men

Under the supervision of Professor Maud P. Laughlin the Modern Social Problems class conducted an interesting survey.

Ninety-three per cent of the 393 veterans registered with the college returned completed questionnaires. A tabulation of the results was sent to Representative Kunkel. In a letter to Professor Laughlin he expressed great interest in the final figures.

The 368 returned questionnaires showed that 23% of the veterans are married. Forty per cent of the married vets replied that they are living with relatives and 25% are roomers. This means that because of the housing shortage only 35% of the married veterans are living in their own homes.

A large number of the veterans, 48%, had their college education interrupted by military service and 18% have changed their major field of interest since induction.

The educational aims showed that 91% expect to continue college until graduation and more than half intend to do post-graduate work. The fact that these veterans are making a full attempt for college success was brought out by the low number, 15% who are working while attending school.

One of the results Representative Kunkel is undoubtedly interested in is the opinion of veterans for a state bonus and for universal military training. These issues were favored by 85% and 73% respectively.

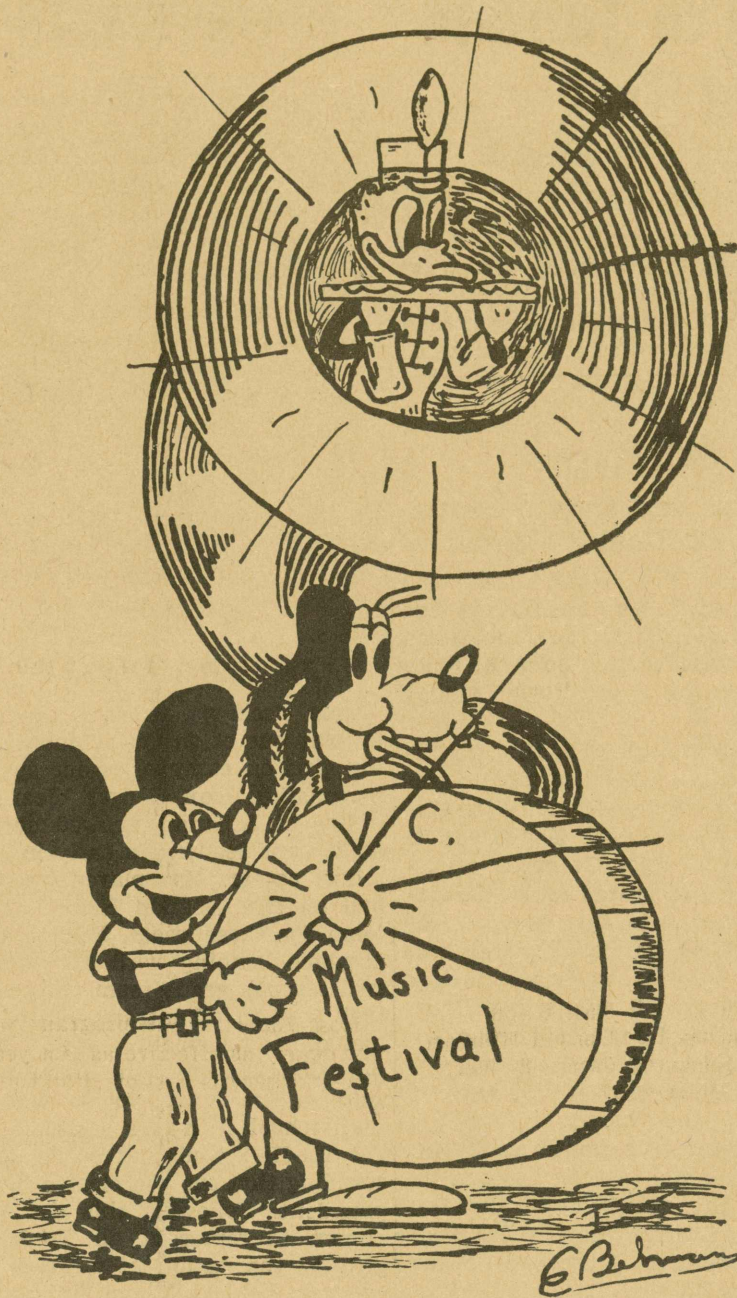
The Mailing List

This week the mailing list will be devoted to an old friend of ours. To cut the article would be a gross injustice to its subject, so here is the whole as printed in the *Dickinsonian*:

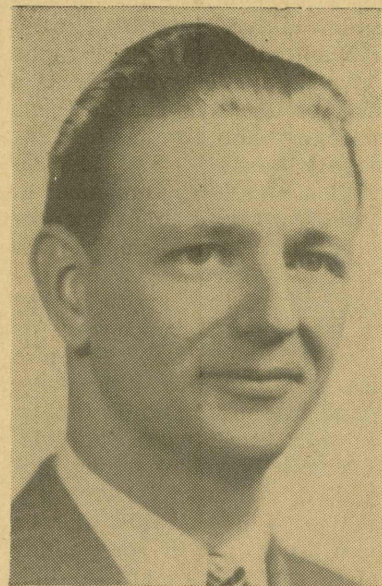
OZAN MARSH, AMERICAN PIANIST, ACCLAIMED IN CHAPEL CONCERT

"Seldom has a pianist won more acclaim from an unpredictable student audience than Mr. Ozan Marsh, noted young American pianist, who presented a recital of Chopin and Liszt numbers in chapel Tuesday. His flawless technique, which has done much to earn him his wide reputation and the profoundness of his expression, excited the hearts of the students as few chapel guests have done. Mr. Marsh opened his program with nine Chopin Etudes. It has been said that Chopin's Etudes are brilliant, but cold; that no pianist can do more than perform them with excellent technique, for there is no feeling in them to be expressed. Mr. Marsh's understanding of Chopin and his playing of the 'Ocean' and 'Cello' Etudes dispelled forever this false dictum. The complications of Chopin's music and his test of technique were ever present, but handled with the skill of an accomplished musician.

Turning to another composer, Mr. Marsh ended his program with Liszt's 'Funeralles' composed at the death of Chopin. More melodic than the Etudes, it was no less difficult to perform.



SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



MARVIN H. DETAMBEL

We have been rather neglectful of the Conserv in this column for a while, and consequently, have set out to remedy the matter by directing the spotlight on one of the promising proteges from aforesaid Tower of Babel, Marvin Detambel, another one of those all-round boys.

His blue eyes first gazed upon the world in the fair city of Reading in the year 1921, but later he moved to Mohnton, Pa., from the high school of which he graduated in 1939. He now resides in Annville with his wife, the former Hazel Fornoff, who graduated from LV in 1944. She was also May Queen that year. It was Hazel for whom in 1942 his otherwise pleasing personality was temporarily perverted to that of a half-mad, blood-thirsty killer in the annual murder.

Although Marvin's history at LV began in 1939, it was interrupted in 1943 to join the Army with a group that left here that February. After service as commanding officer of a radio security unit in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, he returned to campus in July, 1946, to resume his active career. In 1942-43 he was vice-president of the Senate, Band member 1940-43, and Glee Club 1940-43, as well as 1946-47, also claiming membership in the formerly defunct but recently revived Philo. At present he belongs to the Day Student Congress. As a member of the Symphony Orchestra, Marvin appeared twice as violin soloist; once just before entering the Army, at which time he played the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor, and earlier this year played a group of solos at the Orchestra's concert in Lititz. Many recitals in Engle Hall have featured him as violin soloist, as has this year's Glee Club tour. He has also played in string trios, quartets, and other instrumental groups.

Marvin has been recognized as outstanding by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a noteworthy achievement. Present extra-curricular activities include membership on the tennis team for which he played against Juniata in last Saturday's match. His private avocation is magic, which he performs for his own mystification and amazement, but does not give demonstrations.

Musical talent and training notwithstanding, Marvin plans to do his graduate work in psychology—from all reports this would seem to be an excellent field for him—at the University of Indiana, with an eye to personnel work after receiving his M.A.

Conserv Talent To Appear Tonite

Seven promising young musicians will present a student recital in Engle Hall on Tuesday, April 22, 1947, at 8:00 p. m.

The following program will be presented:

Prelude (Eb minor)Bach
WhimsSchumann
Mary Louise Grube, Piano
SicilienneBach-Auer
Waltz in DWeber-Burmester
The BeeSchubert
Louis Smith, Violin
Jean Hoerner, Accompanist
Chorale Improvisation of "Old Hundredth"Germ
Eunice Forry, Organ
WaldfahrtFranz
AbendfiedSchumann
FrulingsnachtSchumann
WaldegessprechSchumann
Dorothy Moyer, Soprano
Ruth E. Killian, Accompanist
Prelude (G# minor)Rachmaninoff
Gavotte Op. 12 No. 2Prokofief
Dorothy Kauffman, Piano
Concert Piece No. 2Reiche
Adagio
Rhondo
Willis Hackman, Trombone
Ruth Peiffer, Accompanist
Sonata, Op. 57Beethoven
Allegro assai
Adel Kadel, Piano
Scenede BalletDe Beriot
Louis Smith, Violin
Jean Hoerner, Accompanist

Conserve Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

phony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, December 3, 1925.

The concerto is in regulation three movements, but is in free, rather than in strict form. The themes are typically Gershwin and their working out has been accomplished with great ingenuity. The "Concerto in F" is the most important work composed by George Gershwin. It differs greatly from his "Rhapsody in Blue," though because of the demands it makes upon the performers, it has been heard less often.

Mr. Rovers will be accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Bender, Professor of Piano at the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music. His program will include "The Heavy Hours," a Revolutionary War melody, by Huhn; "Cornel" by Fourdrain; "Oparadiso" by Meyerbeer; and "Prelude" by Ronald. His grasp of English songs will be "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" by Griffis; "The Greatest Man" by Ives; "Claudes" by Charles; and "We Two Together" by Kermachon.

Missionary Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

This project is only one of the many such social action projects carried on by the students of LV. An every member canvass will be made and each student individually contacted for help. Alvin Hildebrand is chairman of the drive and Martha Ross will assist him as associate chairman.

V. A. Representative

The college office and the administration wish to announce that a representative of the Veterans Administration will be in the west physics laboratory to take care of any personal problems that any of the G. I.'s have. So, let's take advantage of the opportunity the government is giving us fellows, and if you have a problem go see the V. A. representative and get your card punched. This service is rendered every Thursday between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

Tennis Team Loses to Juniata In Season's Opening Test

Shortage of Experienced Players Proves Valley's Downfall By 4-3 Count

The turf was green and firm; the weather was good; everything was bright for Lebanon Valley's first tennis match in five years—except for an acute shortage of experienced Valley tennis players.

In their first match of the season, the L. V. tennis team was beaten by Juniata, 4-3. The visiting Juniata court squad won 3 singles matches and L. V. won 2, and the Valley took one doubles match and Juniata took one.

Winners for Coach Claude Donmoyer's net team were Alton Smith who beat Yoho of Juniata in two sets, 6-1 and 6-2. Howard Lebergern had little trouble in downing Marshka 6-0, 6-2, and the doubles team of Smith and Gibson won over Yoho and Marshka in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

On the losing side of the ledger for the Dutchmen were Pete Gamber who lost 1-6, 1-6; Henry Miller was beaten in three sets, 7-9, 6-0, 3-6, and Donald Thomas was also whipped in three sets, 8-6, 2-6, and 4-6. In the final doubles match Lebergern teamed with Marvin Detambel and the two lost 0-6, 2-6.

Other members of the tennis team who have yet to see service are Bob Early and Paul Fisher.

Sports In Shorts

Now that most of the girls' sports are mere memories, we'd like to have a list of the points from each and every one of you gals which you have earned for your participation in the sports program. When you have completed your list turn it in to Jean Bedger or Madalyn Quicquel. Do this immediately so that you will be able to take part in the annual W. A. A. activities (see W. A. A. article) and also receive a letter if you are eligible.

The following is a copy of the point system:

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Hockey—

- First Team—100 points.
- Second Team—75 points.

Basketball—

- First Team—100 points.
- Second Team—75 points.

INTRAMURAL

Hiking—

- 10 points for organized College hike.

Hockey—

- 50 points organized team.
- 50 points member of winning team.

Basketball—

- Same as hockey.

Tennis—

- 100 points—15 hours playing.
- 50 points winner of one match.
- 100 points member Honor team.

Archery—Columbia Round

- 100 points—score of 250.
- 100 points—30 hours shooting.
- 100 points—member of archery team.

Badminton—

- 100 points—30 hours playing.
- 50 points—winner of one match.
- 100 points—member of Honor team.

Ping Pong—

- Same as Badminton.

Volley Ball—

- 50 points—play on team.
- 50 points—play on winning team.

Softball—

- Same as Volleyball.

Swimming—

- 100 points—10 hours swimming in pool arranged by W. A. A.

Cabinet membership—

- 100 points.

Managers—

- 100 points.

SPORTRAITS



JEAN BEDGER

This week we are privileged to present one of the most outstanding girls on campus, as our sports personality, Jean Bedger. Jean, a native of Lebanon, showed sports ability and leadership early in her school career. She played basketball on the Lebanon High varsity team for three years, having had previous training with an organized seventh grade team. She also took part in all intramural sports including volleyball, tennis, and ping pong, winning the championship in the latter sport. During high school Jean was president of the Tri-Hi-Y Club and was so outstanding that she was elected State president. Following this she was chosen to represent all Tri-Hi-Y girls of the nation at a Tri-Hi-Y congress held at Miami University in Ohio.

Fortunately for L. V., our gal of the week chose this college as her next stepping stone in the educational field and entered here as a freshman in September 1943. Jean's list of activities on this campus, are enough to fill a volume. As a member of W. A. A., she has been tennis leader, and also has held the presidency for two years. She distinguished herself as a member of the varsity basketball team for three years during which time she played a forward position. As center halfback of the varsity hockey team, Jean kept L. V.'s opponents stepping for four years. She also participated in tennis, ping pong, volleyball, badminton, and archery. If you think she's worn out from all this activity you're wrong, because when she doesn't have anything else to do she rides horses. Is there any doubt in your minds why Jean was elected outstanding woman athlete for two years?

While a freshman, Jean was elected to the "Y" cabinet and in 1946 became president of the organization. She was also head of the Religious Emphasis Program in 1946. Then, too, she can claim the distinction of being in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Jean has also been in the beauty section of the "Quittie" and is a member of the May Court.

During the summer this ambitious gal was a camp counselor in the Tri-Hi-Y Camp for six years. For three years she had been Program Director of a private girls' recreational camp, where she directed sports and instructed swimming classes.

Jean is a psychology major at Lebanon Valley and Dr. Bailey's pride and joy. She is now president of the Psychology Club. Through "Y" experience and physical education she was offered a position in Chicago as Junior Secretary in the Girls' department of the Y. M. C. A. While working Jean will also con-

Busy Week Ahead For Baseball And Tennis Dutchmen

Baseball and tennis teams go all out in the forthcoming week here at L. V. C., the Valley "nine" journeying to Emmitsburg, Md., on Saturday for a return engagement with Mt. St. Mary's College whom they played this afternoon here on the home field. Next Tuesday, the 22nd, they play host to the Susquehanna Crusaders, and on Thursday they travel to E-town in what should be a hotly contested game.

Nothing is known about these teams as yet and the outcome is a matter of opinion.

The tennis squad is likewise beset by a strenuous schedule with matches on Saturday at home with York Junior College, and next Tuesday and Thursday, on foreign courts with Moravian and E-town respectively.

Permanent personnel of the tennis squad probably will not be decided immediately, but several more matches should definitely set the squad for the remainder of the season.

Kalo Will Hold Smoker In Very Near Future

Miles Harriger, the pilot of the Kalo Literary Society, handed down a statement to the press that Kalo is at last in good financial shape. Because of the money which seems to be running over in the treasury the organization is planning a smoker in the near future on a school night so that all the members will be able to attend. The date for this affair will be announced later. The organization experienced this year one of the most successful years in its history.

Frosh Frolic Will Be Open to Upper-Classmen

Final arrangements for the Frosh Frolic have been completed and tickets for this affair are now being sold.

Music for the dance will be by Laurale Armel and her orchestra. All you lovers of sweet and low music, be prepared for the dance of the season.

"What's that? You want to know the time, the place?" This informal dance will be held on Friday, April 25, at the Annville High Gym. "The cost?" Only 60c for three hours of enjoyable dancing commencing at 8:30.

Remember the date—April 25—and meet all your friends at the Frosh Frolic.

Popular Day Student's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Albert, of Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, a graduate of South Lebanon High in 1942 and a senior in the conservatory, to Ralph T. Heckard, also a graduate of Lebanon High. Mr. Heckard is now employed at Bethlehem Steel. No date has been set for the wedding.

Her studies eventually attaining an M.A. degree. Her work will include activities with clubs and camps and will entail a great deal of physical education.

Best of luck to an ambitious girl with loads of personality and all the other qualities which spell success.

With the Dutchmen

With 3 games already under their belts by the time this column appears in print, (that is, should the weather man permit), the Flying Dutchmen find that there is going to be no rest for the weary with three additional games in the coming week.

At this writing one game has been played, the contest with Juniata's Indians last Saturday. That game seems as a sort of test for L. V. C. From that one game it would seem that three players have definitely clinched positions.

Hank DiJohnson, who wore the catcher's garb on Saturday, Rinso Marquette on second base, and "Shorty" Fields in left field were standards in Saturday's game.

Three pitchers hurled, and big Marsh Gemberling definitely proved himself the ace of the staff. Gemberling worked 5 innings, giving up only 1 scratch hit off his own right hand, and an unearned run, on a 2 base error.

The Dutchmen are 2 deep at every position, with competition especially keen at first base, shortstop, at center and right field.

As first base we have lean and lanky Al Hildebrand, hit by a pitched ball on his arm, but not enough to keep him out of any future games, and stocky Norm Bucher, who looked so well, subbing for Hildebrand.

Third base is ably covered by Jimmy McGraw and Benny Penturelli dividing the assignment in the first game.

Bobby Hess holds down shortstop but freshman Neal Woll is a "comer" with plenty of ability.

Centerfield was filled well by Floyd Becker and Wally Hess in the first game, as did Walt Gage and George Mayhoffer in right field.

Greatest difficulty in first game was very notably the hitting attacks.

The boys aren't to be censured here, however; for they have been very restricted in their practice thus far.

Manz, who relieved Gemberling, shows promise if he can control his wildness. Otherwise he is going to be in a good deal of trouble. After a bad 5th inning, Herm Siegel went in to finish the game and hold Juniata scoreless in the last inning.

In another week we will look at the team again, and perhaps the picture will look different than it does at this point.

The tennis squad is handicapped by lack of practice, but most of the other teams are in the same position. The fellows put up a good fight, before finally succumbing to Juniata last Saturday, 4-3.

Alton Smith and Howard Lebergern turned in "singles victories." "Smitty" was the best man for L. V. C. on Saturday, as he won his match very convincingly, 6-1, 6-2. Anything might happen in future matches, but one thing is certain, the men certainly will have little time for practice, what with the full schedule and rainy April and May months.

In closing, we would like to mention the fact that the baseball team really looked quite snappy in their new uniforms. Your writer contends that smart uniforms make a good team play just a shade better, and certainly makes them look better.

TWICE TOLD TALES

And then there is the story of the farmer's daughter who led a very dull existence.

COLLEGIATE LEGISLATURE CONVENES

L. V. C. Band And Glee Club Will Appear In Forum Concert

Merl Freeland Plays Gershwin's "Concerto In A" At the Hershey Industrial School

This afternoon, Thursday, April 24, W. Merl Freeland, professor of piano, accompanied by the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor D. Clark Carmean, played Gershwin's *Concerto in F* for the boys of the Hershey Industrial School.

This concerto will also be presented in Engle Hall on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. On the same program Reynaldo Rovers, Tenor, will sing, with Mrs. Ruth Bender as accompanist.

A joint Forum Concert by the L. V. C. Band and Glee Club will be presented on April 27th in Harrisburg, under the sponsorship of the Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Harrisburg.

The Forum Concert was an annual event before World War II, and was always presented to capacity audiences. This concert is the resumption of the previous concerts and will begin at 3:00 p. m., D.S.T. There is no charge for admission; a silver offering will be taken.

The program is as follows:

GLEE CLUB

I

MusicGustav Klemm
Where E'er You Walk
George F. Handel
Carol of the Bells ..M. Leontovich
Praise to the Lord

F. M. Christiansen

Ho-la-liarr. by M. Luvaas
Dry Bonesarr. by L. Gearhart

II

When Morning Gilds the Skies
Powell Weaver
Comin' Through the Rye
arr. by H. Simeone
WyomingAlec Wilder
God is Our Refuge and Strength
Carl F. Mueller

Winter and Spring ..Felix Borowski
Hallelujah Chorus ..Geo. F. Handel
COLLEGE BAND

March, BravuraC. E. Doble
Overture, Semiramide ..G. Rossini
Fiesta, Paso Doble ..E. O. Caneva
The New World Symphony
(Finale)Antonin Dvorak
Puppet ParadeForrest Buchtel
Concerto in A Minor (First
Movement)Edvard Grieg
In a Monastery Garden
Albert Ketelbey
Yankee DoodleMorton Gould

Y Elections Were Close and Exciting

La Vie was only able to give you the barest essentials regarding the "YW" and "YM" elections that were held last week. That was due to the lateness of the elections as compared to the earliness of the deadline to get news to the printer. This week a few more incidentals can be added. The elections were all very close, so it is felt that you should be told the names of the close-trailing opponents.

YWCA: Virginia Vought over Doris Hyman for president; Erma Gainor over Dorothy Zink for vice president; Erma Murphy over Ethel Mae Beam for secretary; and Sidney Garverich over Mary K. Grey for treasurer.

YMCA: Joseph Smith over Harry Hoffman for president; Asher Edelman over Glenn Hall for vice president; Russell Getz over Edgar Wert for secretary; and Robert Early over Glenn Cousler for treasurer.

The system of taking ballots in Chapel seems to be a very efficient one, and everyone is to be thanked for doing such a good job of voting. Thanks, too, to those who did the counting of votes.

Clouds Fill the Skies As Night Starts to Fall With Philo-Clio Cast

Societies Offer Broadway And London Success

Every day brings us a little closer to May 3 and "Night Must Fall" with the cast working double time in order to present as polished a production as possible, both for the student body as well as weekend relatives and friends.

The stage crew and the property committee have started working on stage sets and props so that the last week can be devoted to full practices and dress rehearsal despite many handicaps because of May Day festivities. Stage sets and arrangements are under the direction of Bob Grover with the property committee headed by Sara Shott.

As for the popularity of the play and the publicity it received on Broadway, we turn to the critics and comments in the larger newspapers who published the following remarks:

"Night Must Fall is a blood-curdler for fair . . . effective shocker (Continued on Page 6)

Entries Arriving At Photo Contest

More than 200 entries from 52 colleges and universities have been received for the 50-Print National Collegiate Photography Exhibition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, W. J. Bell, secretary, announced today.

Last year's show attracted 185 entries from 16 different schools. The 50 prints selected by the judges at this show in 1946 are now on a nation-wide tour of colleges and camera clubs.

Three outstanding pictorial journalists will judge this year's exhibition and select the 50 best prints for the traveling show. They are: Edward J. Steichen, dean of American photographers; Wilson Hicks, executive editor of Life Magazine; George Yates, chief photographer of the Des Moines Register-Tribune and instructor in photography at Drake University. Mr. Steichen was in charge of army photography during World War I and head of the Navy Air Corps photography in the recent war.

The photographer whose picture is chosen "best of the show" will receive an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera donated by Popular Photography magazine. Each photographer with a winning picture for the traveling show will receive a certificate of merit.

The closing date for entries is April 30, 1947.

Entry blanks may be obtained by any college student by writing to W. J. Bell, Kappa Alpha Mu, 12, Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

LA VIE

Collegienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

No. 16

ADROIT POLITICIANS REPRESENT VALLEY AT MODEL LEGISLATURE

100th Anniversary Celebration Held By Otterbein College

Dr. Lynch Assists In Conducting Ceremonies

Dr. Lynch left on Wednesday, April 23, to participate in the centennial celebration of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. At a meeting of the Evangelical United Brethren College Presidents on Thursday, Dr. Lynch presented an address on "Intercollegiate Athletics." The highlight of the celebration is the Centennial Founders' Day Conference which is being held Friday. The conference will be opened with a special chapel service at 1:00. The afternoon program consists of three addresses by Dr. Lynch, Dr. Masters, president of Albright College, and Dr. Weigle, dean of Yale Divinity School. Dr. Lynch's subject is "The Contribution of the Liberal Arts to the Preparation of World Citizens."

The Founder's Day Convocation will be held on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Lynch is the official representative of the American Association of Colleges as well as the delegate from Lebanon Valley College. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to addresses by several speakers. The celebration will be continued until Sunday afternoon when it will close with a reception for faculty members and guests.

In behalf of the student body, La Vie wishes to extend congratulations to Otterbein College on this occasion.

Betty Frank Heads Jiggerboard Next Year

Betty Jean Butt, president of the W.S.G.A., has announced the results of recent elections for membership to that governing body for the coming year, 1947-48. Betty Frank, an outstanding member of the junior class, has been chosen president, and Millie Neff, junior Conservatory student, was elected to the position of vice president.

Other future seniors who will be members of the Jiggerboard are Virginia Vought and Kathryn Rhoads. Mary Lee Glover and Betty Ruth Jones will be the junior representatives and Barbara Kleinfelter will represent the sophomores next year.

Delegation of Sixteen Visits Harrisburg for Intercollegiate Conference On Government

SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL

- 24—Elizabethtown baseball game at home.
- 24—Elizabethtown tennis match, away.
- 24—Rec Hour in the Gym, 6:30 to 7:30.
- 25 to 27—Gander Week-end.
- 25—Freshman Dance at the Annaville High School Gym.
- 26—F. & M. baseball game away.
- 26—York Junior College tennis match away.
- 27—Dance at the Annaville High School Gym sponsored by the Jiggerboard.
- 27—Vespers in the College Church.
- 29—Rec Hour in the Gym 6:30 to 7:30.
- 30—Susquehanna baseball game away.
- 30—Susquehanna tennis match away.
- 30—Concert by L. V. C. Orchestra in Engle Hall at 8:00.

MAY

- 1—Juniata baseball game away.
- 1—Juniata tennis match away.
- 1—Rec Hour in the Gym 6:30 to 7:30.
- 1—Next issue of LA VIE.

D. C. Carmean Judges High School Bands In State Forensics

D. Clarke Carmean, Professor of Music Education and Strings, aided in judging the Class "C" bands and the Class "A," "B," and "C" orchestras in the State Forensics. The contests were held in York, Pennsylvania, on April 17, 18, and 19.

Boiling Springs High School Band took top honors in the Class C Band contest. The Elizabethtown High School Orchestra, under the direction of Noah Klaus, won the class B contest. The Boys Chorus of Hershey Industrial School, directed by George Yokum, took first place.

Second place in piano was taken by Lairnia Bratton of Lebanon. Gordon Henderson of Hershey Public Schools won first place in trombone and Louis Smith of John Harris High School won first honors in the violin contest. Louis appeared in the student recital held in Engle Hall on Tuesday, April 22, 1947.

Sixteen Lebanon Valley College student delegates, under the chairmanship of Frederick S. Tice, attended the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held in the Harrisburg Educational Forum building April 18-20. This was the first time LVC participated in the work of the Conference and the delegates proved themselves to be adroit politicians.

The model State Legislature was attended by student delegates from forty colleges and universities in the state of Pennsylvania, the approximate total of students participating numbering 560. Eleven standing committees were designated to handle the bills and resolutions presented by the students. Between three and four hundred bills, six of them submitted by LVC, were considered by the committees. In an amazing performance of persuasion, horsetrading, and rough-and-tumble politics, the LVC delegation succeeded in pushing all six bills through committee, a noteworthy achievement for first year participants. Many larger colleges, with bigger delegations and previous experience were unable to gain approval for even a single bill.

At the plenary sessions, comprising the entire student delegates, the LVC "politicians" succeeded in having three of their bills "enacted" into "law." One was tabled for lack of time and two were merged with those of other schools and successfully passed. The behavior of the delegates was exemplary and their sound knowledge of fundamentals in committee meetings added much to the reputation and prestige of Lebanon Valley College.

Credit for this fine showing goes to Prof. Maud P. Laughlin, whose (Continued on Page 3)

April Holds Busy Schedule for President

Sunday, April 27, Dr. Lynch will be the guest speaker at a Rally Day service in the St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church of Red Lion. He will attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches at Harrisburg, April 28 to 30. He will preside as chairman of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill and also on Tuesday evening in a joint session with the World Order Conference. During the meeting, he will also deliver an address on "The Place of Intercollegiate Athletics in an Educational Program."

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Concerning The Music Festival

LEBANON Valley College is famous for its fine Conservatory of Music and justly so, as the college students along with parents and friends can proudly testify. Last week the Annual Music Festival was presented at Engle Hall and proved a tremendous success. The music was of the finest, and Tommy Schaak's interpretation of the Grieg Concerto was a real treat for the enthusiastic audience. Unfortunately, it is to be deeply regretted that not more people could have had the privilege of hearing this excellent program.

It is rather late to cry over spilt milk, but since the Music Festival is the top event of the year at the college, it seems that it would only be giving the Conserv its just dues if the Festival were to be held in a larger auditorium. There is no doubt that many persons missed this musical treat because of the limited seating capacity which certainly is not doing justice either to the Conserv students or to the music lovers of this vicinity. Let us hope that next year something can be done to remedy this situation. It certainly needs it.

Spring Pencil Sharpner Thots

(Inspired by the dearth of them)

I THINK that I shall never see
A pencil sharpner at L. V. —
A sharpner that with just one turn
Gives you that point for which you yearn;
A sharpner that always brings delight
And into students' lives a ray of light;
A sharpner that may in winter need
A drop of oil lest it may go to seed
It really isn't much to ask, alas,
And, sure, our hearts would beat a bit more fast.
Pencils are used by fools like me
But who can sharpen pencils with a tree?

SENIOR PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Returning to the college once more, this time to the pre-med department, we'd like to call to your attention the exploits of one Miles Harriger, fresh from his triumph at the Oasis.

After graduation from the high school in 1941 in Beavertown, Pa., his birthplace, Miles arrived at LV, the possessor of a football scholarship. We don't have any information about his gridiron career other than that he played football for two years (also basketball for the same length of time), however, he seems to have distinguished himself in other fields. During what he terms the pre-war period he

was a member of the Y Cabinet, Senate member for two years, vice-president of Kalo, and vice-president of the Freshman Class.

A two year interim followed which was spent in the European Theatre of Operations as a member of the Medical Corps and later of the Infantry to which he transferred. Must have been almost as rough as his recent sojourn. Our pugilist returned to LV in June, 1946, and soon resumed active participation in the organizations which make things tick around the campus. Miles is president of the Student-Faculty Council, still a member of Kalo, and again of the

... TEARS ...

BE PATIENT, O gentle reader, and hear our plea. The trials and tribulations of the LA VIE staff are many and divers. The life of a faithful reporter is indeed a hectic one. Not only is he continually hounded by the editor clamoring for stories, menaced by deadlines, and re-written by copy editors, but when the fruits of his well-meant labors finally appear in print he receives no gratitude or appreciation whatsoever from anyone; only gripes from all sides. For this he sits up to the wee hours, sweat dripping from brow, words painfully squeezed, one by one, from an arid brain; for this he spends his waking hours tailing elusive officials for news, information, interviews; for this he nightly pounds the typewriter with a deadline hanging, like the sword of Damocles, over his luckless head! The day after the paper comes out snarling voices demand the next issue, and cry to the high heavens of their abuses if the next one is a day late. Chances are that the owners of those hateful voices usually peruse avidly the gossip column and discard the rest as material fit only for the lining of wastebaskets. Think of the ensuing frustration of the reporter—his art unappreciated, his work unrewarded—he is driven to despair. Another life is blighted. Another potential inmate of a mental institution is produced by an unjust society.

Anon, let us consider the make-up. This requires three nights of concentrated labor. The first night the editors sit and tear their hair as material to be typed slowly dribbles in. Then, there is usually a shortage of typists. All the news articles must have heads. More important stories are favored with a subhead as well. It seems that there are a few requirements which must be met. After all, a column is only so wide, thus necessitating the counting of letters and feverish juggling. By this time the head fits, but is senseless. The process is repeated until the desired result is achieved. There is a minor matter, also, of making the last line longer than the first; however, often this hope gives up the ghost before the evening is over. If enough material comes in some poor soul is elected to trot long, weary blocks to the printers with the copy.

Again, let us consider, briefly, after the fashion of a faculty member familiar to sophomores, the modus operandi of the second night. Here two processes are involved. Namely, "dummy" make-up and reading of galley proofs for typographical errors, spelling, and other trivia. While the latter is going on the editors strive valiantly to arrive at a semblance of balance in the layout of the pages, and to make material fit the allotted space. Often stories must be shortened and the proof reader is harrassed by cries of, "Galley X, last paragraph; cut from so and so—" and the reader must drop everything to mark the cut. Technically, this is known as "killing."

Comes the third night. Occasionally all is sweetness and light, everything fits, and all that remains to be done is read again for errors. When a mistake is made in a line, in order to correct it, the whole line must be reset and usually other mistakes are made in so doing; sometimes the corrected line is not even inserted in its rightful place and a frantic search must be conducted till it is found and restored to its home. If all goes not well, there are infinite possibilities for trouble. Perhaps the cut (picture) of Brunhilde Ertschweiger has not come,—blank spaces stare them in the face, boldly—challengingly. Chaos threatens, anarchy looms, minds snap under the strain; then our graying editor saves the day with a brilliant coup de maitre. Order is restored, psychoses are nipped in the bud, and all is serene once more. The inevitable trip to the printers' having been made, the staff sits back and awaits the inevitable complaints.

Thus, we come to the conclusion of our saga, which, it is fervently hoped, will give the reader (if there be such a creature) a vague conception of the toil inherent in the production of a newspaper. To quote a popular staff member, "And that ain't all!"

The Campus Is Talking About . . .

THE FLOWER FLOP—Oh, excuse us, we mean the Tulip Trot, was one of the outstanding dances of the season. Several surprises during the evening—one was the arrival of Senator Delduco with the Pete Lawhead. Another was Miles Harriger's date with Joanna—what was her name, Miles, oh yes—Norris. Some new combinations were: Charlie Miller and Betts Slifer, Jimmy Lindemuth and Mary Edelman, Howard Britton and M. C. Salzman, and Ginny Vought and "Hop" Kreider. "It seemed like old times" to see "Red" Awkerman and Rose Marie, Glenn Hall and Ruthie Cramer. Out-of-town guests were Jim McGraw's nurse, Pete Gamber's steady and Harry Hoffman's blonde.

We suggest "Mose" Knowlton, Earl Williams and Dick Kaylor pay a visit to Harrisburg to see the current movie, "Smashup," and take a few lessons.

Nancy Meyer was very trusting to let Russ Gingrich go to Phila. for several days with that "man about town" (Palmyra) Bob Bashore.

And pity (?) Butch Bell who attempted to hide in the telephone booth when someone yelled "man in the dorn" only to have the man turn out to be from the telephone company. Butch, are you still paying for your phone calls?

Spring is here, as was proven by the popularity of Kreider's on Sunday afternoon. The beauties of nature were enjoyed by many mothers as well as couples. Speaking of mothers, Nancy Saurman had quite a time with two mothers and a fiancé on one week-end.

And now, dear reader—do you know what is worse than raining cats and dogs?—Hailing taxicabs.

Men's Senate, and also has been granted recognition by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Although a senior, he is paradoxically the president of the Junior Class. In the sports field he captained the Globe Trotters in the Axe League, and the Hot Shots, a team of dorm students. Despite such a record, Harriger is chiefly

noted for his never-to-be-forgotten rendition of "Begin the Beguine," with variations.

Miles will graduate in August of this year and plans to attend medical school, but doesn't yet know where. At present we are speculating as to how M. D. Harriger, M.D., is going to look when he hangs out his shingle.

Circulation Sparks

To the Editor of LA VIE:

Of course we all like to hear "good news"; but perhaps it would be better, the next time the S.O.P. editor wants to spread a little "cheer", if he would check the truth of his story before printing it.

After the optimistic "bit of news" in the last issue of LA VIE, it was quite a disappointment to learn that married women veterans cannot receive \$90 a month subsistence allowance while attending school—unless, of course, they can manage to push baby carriages along to their classes!

Granted that there are not many married women veterans on this campus, and thus the mistake affects only a few persons; yet all campus veterans will be interested to learn that they cannot depend upon the advice of their editor to be true. So, please, Mr. "S. O. P.", either get your story straight or skip it entirely.

Strictly Out of Patience

Campus Pulsebeat

In every issue of LA VIE you pick up these days you see a puzzling headline having to do with the big event coming on May 3. The whole campus seems to be debating who will be crowned May Queen, and due to the secrecy of the election this year the speculation has reached a new height. We asked a few crystal-bowl gazers what their predictions were in regards to the crowning.

Not taking any chances is Erma Murphy. She says, "Oh, my! I really hadn't thought much about it. I was just sitting back waiting for May Day and the crowning. As I think about it now I can't think of any special reason why I would name any one of the girls—I think they all have pretty good chances." Russell Bixler—"Betty Jean Butt; ethics, you know."

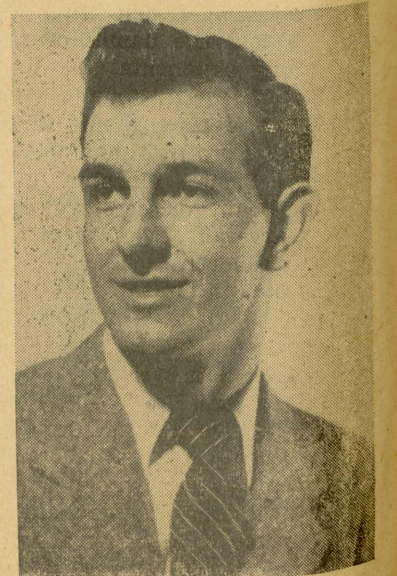
Martha Miller—"Virginia Stonecipher, no comment."

Bob McCoy—"Jean Bedger. Why? I've just got a feeling!"

Red Sherman—"All I can say is Virginia Stonecipher is solid. In high heels she can't be beat."

Dorothy Zink—"Madalyn Quickel has the popularity, the sparkling personality, and the outstanding leadership qualities it takes to be May Queen."

Dawn Albert—"If beauty and personality are to be the criteria, Pearl Miller should be the May Queen, in my opinion. However, I would like to see the LA VIE Veterans' Editor "crowned" in a different way. He roused my ire by making false promises to married women veterans!" My, Johnny, didn't even know you were running.



MILES D. HARRIGER

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED EXPECTED ON CAMPUS FOR MAY PAGEANT

Tennis Team Takes York Junior College Over the Clay Courts

Drop Albright Matches To Sorrowful Tune of 8-1

Coach Claude Donmoyer's tennis team marked up their first tennis triumph of the year when they served up an 8-1 defeat against a visiting York Junior College squad last Saturday afternoon. The Dutchmen captured five singles matches and three doubles while the Junior team took one singles match.

Alton Smith started things off when he was victorious over Weeber of York 6-1, 6-1. Howard Lebegern won over Buttersdorf 6-2, 6-0. Henry Miller won handily over Black 6-0, 6-1. Paul Fisher scored a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Allewalt, and Pete Gamber conquered Shaeffer 8-6, 6-2. Donald Thomas was the only Valley loser as he lost to Chiappy in three hard fought sets, 4-6, 8-6, and 4-6.

Lebanon Valley made a clean sweep in the doubles matches. Smith and Gibson beat Weeber and Butter 8-6, 6-0. Lebegern and Miller trounced Allewalt and Forney 6-2, 6-1, and Fisher and Thomas wound up the afternoon by downing Bach and Chiappy 9-7, 6-2.

On April 15 the once beaten L.V. net team was humiliated by a good Albright squad on the Valley courts 8-1. The Dutchmen gained victory in only one match when Henry Miller turned in a fine performance in downing Fisher of Albright in three sets 6-3, 0-6, and 7-5.

The results of the other matches played are as follows: Alton Smith lost to Seigfried 5-7, 0-6. Howard Lebegern was defeated by Dohner 2-6, 5-7. Paul Fisher was humbled by A. Taub 2-6, 2-6. Donald Thomas was beaten by Mengel 0-6, 0-6, and Pete Gamber lost to S. Taub 5-7, 11-9, 2-6.

In the doubles matches Smith and Gibson were downed by Seigfried and Fisher 4-6, 4-6. Lebegern and Miller lost to Dohner and Mengel 3-6, 2-6, and Fisher and Thomas were defeated by A. Taub and Wesser 0-6, 6-1, 5-7.

Valley Nine Will Challenge Diamond Diplomats Saturday

Baseball and Tennis Squads Will Meet Susquehanna and Juniata Teams Next Week

Franklin and Marshall provides the opposition this Saturday for the Valley nine, as the Blue and White travels to Lancaster for the second of four consecutive games away from home. Having won its first two games, defeating Millersville 6-0, and E-town, 3-1 in 10 innings, the Diplomats should give the Dutchmen a real battle.

Their outstanding players are Big Walt Fetrow, power hitter, who plays the outfield; Kenny Karl, catcher, who was offered a contract by the Lancaster Red Roses of the Interstate Pro League, and Ken Snyder and Woody Versaw, good fastball pitchers.

Next Wednesday Lebanon Valley travels to Selinsgrove to clash with the men of Susquehanna University. They may best be remembered for the hectic basketball fracas in which they engaged the Valley in February.

A day later Juniata will be the host to Lebanon Valley in a return

Rehearsals In High Gear As Time Of Performance Draws Near Hand

Twenty-five hundred persons are expected on Lebanon Valley's campus on May 3, to witness the annual May Festival. Plans are proceeding smoothly to make this year's pageant the most colorful to date.

The questions of that color and music are the major points of discussions among the participants at the present time.

Green Blotter Holds Second Last Meeting

The second-last meeting of the Green Blotter Club was held at the Struble home on April 16. A nominating committee was appointed and officers will be elected at the next meeting. Most of the members read original manuscripts and refreshments were a delightful part of the evening. Those present were Barbara Christianson, Katharine Wersen, Florence Barnhart, Joanne Kessler, Theodore Keller, Ronald Baker, Mrs. Mumper, and Dr. and Mrs. Struble.

Adroit Politicians

(Continued from Page 1)

courses in political science proved to be priceless to the LVC delegation. Her intense interest, activity, and advice were well rewarded in student performance. Although Prof. Laughlin was absent from the Harrisburg meetings in order to attend a conference of the American Academy of Political Sciences in Philadelphia, the fine leadership of Frederick Tice filled the breach.

The following students served on the standing committees: rules, Alex J. Fehr; agriculture, Clair Wagner and Frederick Tice; constitutional changes, Wm. Ferguson; education, Elvin W. Walters; health and welfare, Frank Ulrich; highways and public works, Richard Moller; labor and industry, Charles Greenawalt, Patricia Sutton, and Virginia Werner; local government, Raymond A. Kline; national resources and public utilities, Edward P. Strickler; state government, Ross Stickel; taxation and finance, James Barto; and veterans' affairs, Wm. W. Nebb and John Charles Smith, Jr.

The seven girls of the May Court will appear in gowns of gold brocade, while the May Queen herself will be regally dressed in Lincoln green. Richard will wear gold trimmed royal blue and Robin Hood and his band will be garbed in the traditional green of Sherwood Forest. The spectacle of gay whirls of color will be further enhanced by the multihued costumes of the villagers and dancers and the soft, glowing sheens of the velvets to be worn by the court of King Richard. The 130 costumes the pageant demands are being obtained from Van Horn and Co., of Philadelphia.

Music has been selected to fit the action of the story, but all of it remains in the period of King Richard and Robin Hood. Selections will be played from *Don Juan*, *Don Quixote*, *Robin Hood*, and *Swan Lake*; approximately twenty-five pieces of music will be heard. The entrance of each group will be heralded with excerpts from the music to which they will later dance.

Publicity campaigns are already running full force in local newspapers from Allentown and York to Reading and Harrisburg. Radio is heralding the event and student leaders are announcing it to their classes.

In case of rain, the festivities will be held the following week, May 10, at 2:00 p. m.

The rehearsal schedule for the various dances includes:

Scheduled Physical Education classes, men and women—Gym.

Monday, Tuesday evenings—7:30 to 9:30—Gym.

May Pole Dancers, Thursday, May 1—Gym.

Costume Fittings for all of cast Thursday, May 1, 4:00—Gym.

Dress Rehearsal for all of cast on Friday, May 2, 1:00-5:30—Campus.

Final Performance Saturday, May 3, 1:00—In places for performance.

All Physical Education classes and any activities will be suspended from the gymnasium from Thursday, May 1, at 7:00, until Monday, May 5, at 11:00. Rehearsals will be held in there under Miss Haag's direction.

Dutchmen Stretch Streak To Four Straight Victories

Marquette Leads Blue-White Attack With Terrific .588 Batting Average

Stretching their winning streak to four games, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley took their second victory in three days from Mt. St. Mary's, defeating them rather easily last Saturday, 11-6.

Big Marsh Gemberling toyed with the men of Emmitsburg, Md., for seven innings, giving one run and five hits, and getting four men via the strike out route and walking but two men.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This hydro-carbon series gives you ethylene, butylene, propylene, and," said the chem prof turning to write several symbols and numbers on the board, "what will this give you?"

From the front row — "That'll give you Darlene; that's her phone number."

When a student at a Western college was asked how he was going to dress for the Mardi Gras, he gave with the meek reply, "I had thought of going as a yardstick, but I don't go to dances as a rule."

The Daily Kansan tells about the latest in fishing: a mechanical fisherman that trolls the line, plays the fish after it's hooked, pulls it in, and swings it abroad. A world so mechanized, say the editors, as to take the joy out of fishing should welcome the atomic bomb.

"Men," the co-ed declared contemptuously, "are absolutely lacking in judgment and taste."

"Possibly, my dear," he responded, "but just think how many old maids there would be if they were not."

Professor—Tell me all you know about nitrates.

Student—Well, er—they're a lot cheaper than day-rates.

A lad taking his marketing final came across the question: "What is Regulation W?" After a tough struggle with the processes of his mind, something snapped and he wrote: "Regulation W is that regulation which states that all WAC's must be in their quarters by midnight."

Old Stuff Gives Up

With this issue, the '46-'47 staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE throws in the towel and calls it quits for volume twenty-three.

Two more issues will be published this year, but they will be printed under the supervision of the '47-'48 staff which will be announced in a forthcoming issue.

Only when Mantz relieved him in the eighth inning and proceeded to walk five consecutive men did the Valley nine experience any trouble. Then Charley Miller was called upon to relieve Mantz. After allowing a couple of hits, Charley settled down and retired the side. All five runs were charged to Mantz.

The "big guns" for the Valley were "Rinso" Marquette with four for six including a home run, and five runs scored, "Shorty" Fields with three for five including a double, and two runs scored and Jimmy McGraw with three for six including a triple.

L. V. C. made it three straight last Thursday, downing Mt. St. Mary's on the home field by the lopsided count of 12-0. Sparked by Hank DiJohnson with a rousing home run and double in five attempts and "Shorty" Fields with three for five including a double, the Valley ran roughshod over a hapless Mt. St. Mary's team.

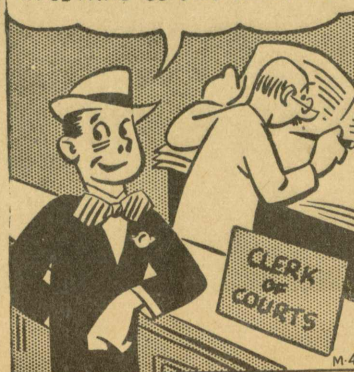
Herm Seigel pitched five splendid innings, allowing but two hits, retiring five with strikeouts, and walking nary a runner. He also chipped in with a base hit. Big, gangley-legged Al Mantz barely weathered two innings in relief in which he walked five men. Earl Keller finished out the game, striking out three men and giving but one hit in the final two stanzas.

Proving their first day's victory was no fluke, the Blue and White trimmed the red-capped men from Albright College by a 6-0 score last Tuesday.

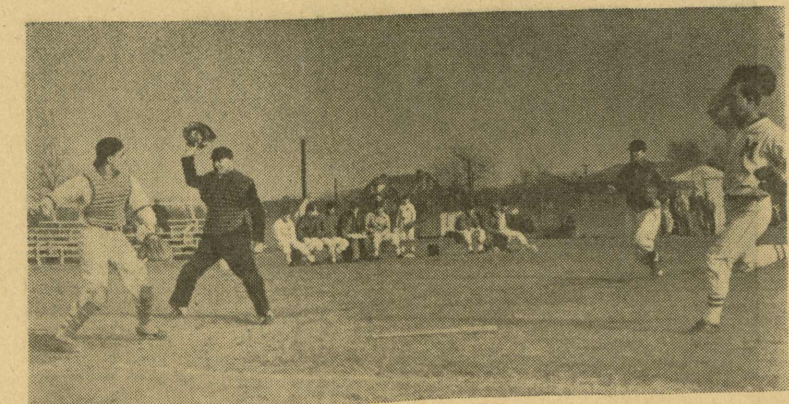
Rinso Marquette led the batting department with three for four, while Bobby Hess had two for four including a booming triple down the left field line. Charley Miller made his first starting assignment a good one as he scattered four hits over five innings, struck out seven men and walked one. Herm Seigel, in relieving, had trouble with a collapsing right leg, and Marsh Gemberling was called into the game and did a grand job. Neither pitcher gave a hit, as the Valley thus applied the "white-wash" to the team.

Vic Vet says

RECORD YOUR DISCHARGE PAPERS WITH YOUR COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS. LOST PAPERS OFTEN CAUSE COSTLY DELAYS IN GETTING GI BILL BENEFITS.

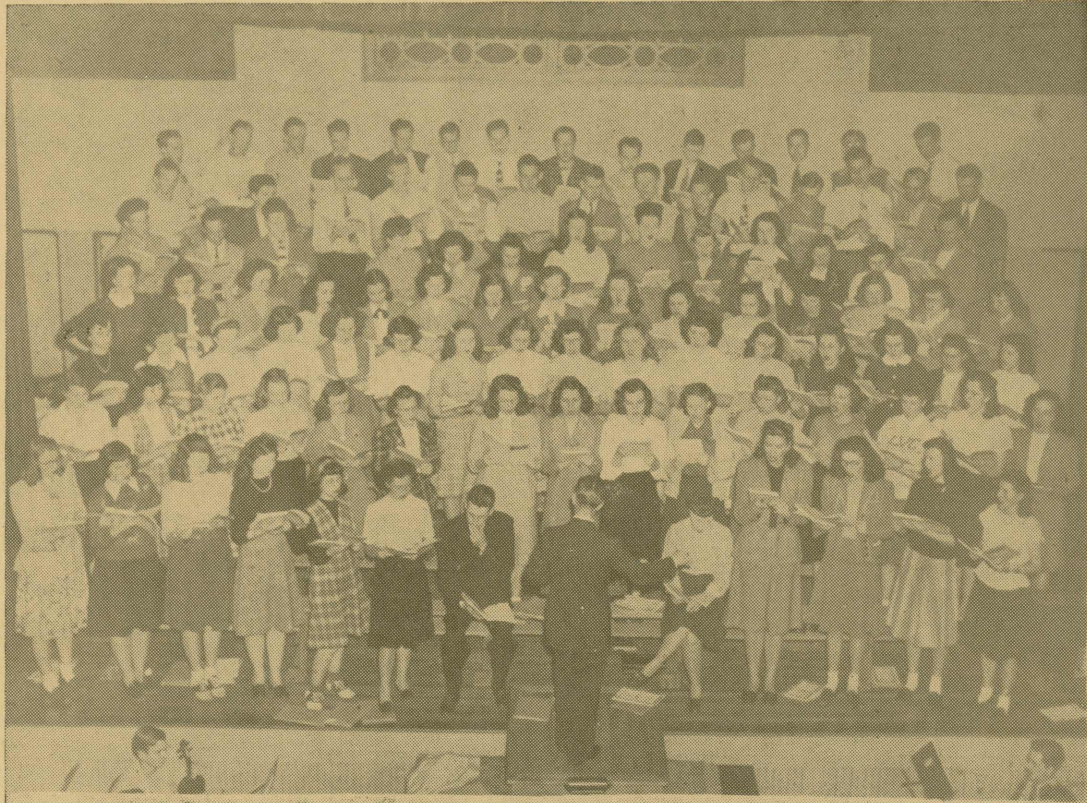


ONE RUN THAT DIDN'T COUNT FOR VALLEY NINE



Herman Seigle, Valley pitcher in black jacket, was forced out at home plate when Rinso Marquette hit the ball into the dirt in the third inning of last Thursday's game with Mt. St. Mary's. The Valley easily won by a score of 12-0.

15th ANNUAL LEBANON VALLEY MUSIC



FESTIVAL THRILLS CAPACITY CROWD

MUSIC GROUPS SCORE SMASH HIT IN ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Engle Hall Filled to Capacity By Huge Crowds Both Nights of Music Festival

The Fifteenth Annual Music Festival held in Engle Hall on April 17 and 18 proved this year to be an even greater success than formerly. Professor Edward P. Rutledge, director, deserves considerable praise for his untiring efforts in unifying the program.

The combined program of the Glee Club and Chorus on Thursday evening was received with marked enthusiasm as the Glee Club presented three sets of numbers, including: "Music," Gustav Klemm; "Where E'er You Walk" (from Sememe), George F. Handel; "Carol of the Bells," M. Leontovich; "Ho-lali," arranged by M. Luvaas; "Praise to the Lord," F. Melius Christian; "Tell Brudrah Lijah," arr. by Bryceson Treharne; "Wyoming," Alec Wilder; "God Is Our Refuge and Strength," Carl F. Mueller; "Winter and Spring," Felix Borowski; Dry Bones, arr. by L. Gearhart; "When Morning Gilds the Skies," Powell Weaver; "Comin' Through the Rye," arr. by Harry Simeone; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," arr. by Roy Ringwald, Ross Albert, solo voice; "Every Time I Feel De Spirit," arr. by Lyn Murray; "Hallelujah Chorus," George F. Handel.

During the latter part of the evening, the mixed chorus of 112 voices with Sarah Blauch, soprano, as soloist, very ably sang three stirring selections: "Preludes to Eternity," Franz Liszt; parts of the "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, during which the glee club tenors substituted without rehearsal in a tenor solo which was to be sung by Howard Phillipy who had an attack of bronchitis and was unable to appear; and "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius.

The Concert Band with Thomas Schaak as soloist, provided Friday night's music and upheld the high standards set the preceding evening. Their program included:

"March, Bravura," C. E. Duple; "Overture, Semiramide," G. Rossini; "Fiesta, Paso Doble," E. O. Caneva; "The New World Symphony" (Finale), Antonin Dvorak; "Christmas March," Edwin Franko Goldman; "Concerto in A Minor" (First Movement), Edvard Grieg; "Slavonic Dance No. 3," Antonin Dvorak; "Puppet Parade," Forrester L. Buchtel; "In a Monastery Garden," Albert W. Ketelbey; "Yankee Doodle," Morton Gould.

Personnel

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows: sopranos, Betty Jean Butt, Mary Jane Eckert, Mildred Emerich, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Mary Fuhrman, Sidney Garverich, Mary Louise Horst, Mary Alice Royer, Arlene Schlosser, Sara Schott; altos, Kathryn Albert, Vera Boyer, Helen Dickel, Irene Ebersole, Mary Edelman, Helen Hartz, Nancy Johns, Betty Ruth Jones, Mildred Neff, Constance Nester; tenors, Paul Broome, Kenneth Fidler, Paul Fisher, V. Earl Light, Kenneth Sampson, Franklin Unger, Harold Wild, James Yestadt, Robert Zimmerman; basses, Ross Albert, Marvin

Detambel, Robert Doyle, Joseph Dubs, Asher Edelman, Russell Getz, Robert Marquette, Gilbert Snyder; accompanist, Dorothy Kauffman.

The personnel of the Chorus is as follows: sopranos, Dawn Albert, Joyce Baker, Betty Jean Butt, Mary Ellen Ceck, Doris Eckert, Mary Jane Eckert, Mildred Emerich, Hazel Englehart, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Mary Louise Fuhrman, Sidney Garverich, Mary Lee Glover, Janet Grossglass, Mary Louise Grube, Evelyn Habecker, Nina Hazen, Mary Louise Horst, Barbara Kleinfelter, Janet Kreider, Audrey Lau, Helen Long, Betty Miller, Geraldine Miller, Betsy Myers, Jean Myers, Joanne Norris, Annette Read, Olive Reemsnyder, Gerry Rothermel, Mary Royer, Marion Schade, Lois Shank, Ella Shultz, Lafaune Shuman, Evelyn Spitler, Pauline Stoner, Dorothy Strassburger, Elinor Strauss, Doris Strickler, Dorothy Thomas, Nancy Wali, Luzetta Warfel, Janet Weaver, Sara Zellers, Dorothy Zink.

Altos—Kathryn Albert, Jo Ann Ashway, Florence Barnhart, Vera Boyer, Mary Ellen Budesheim, Helen Dickel, Mary Edelman, Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Mary Catherine Frey, Kathleen Garis, Ruth Gearhart, Nancy Johns, Betty Ruth Jones, Ruth Light, Joyce Meadows, Erma Murphy, Mildred Neff, Ruth Peiffer, Louella Powell, Miriam Wehry, Anita Wilhide, Mary Catherine Wolf, Rhoda Ziegler; tenors, John Adams, Edgar Beck, Russell Bixler, Peter Boyer, Paul Broome, Harlan Daubert, John Eckert, Kenneth Fidler, Paul Fisher, John H. Light, V. Earl Light, Richard Roy, Kenneth Sampson, Thomas Schaak, Franklin Unger, Harold Wild, Karl Wolf, James Yestadt, Robert Zimmerman; basses, Ross Albert, Richard Bolger, Foster Brinser, Frederic Brown, Goodwin Clarke, Ralph Delp, Joseph Dickerson, Robert Doyle, Joseph Dubs, Asher Edelman, Anthony Gerace, Russell Getz, Oscar Light, Robert McCoy, Lloyd McCurdy, Robert McMichael, Martin Peiffer, William Phillips, Franklin Senger, James Skiles, Gilbert Snyder, Edward Steiner, Charles Tome, Charles Yeagley.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: flute, Katherine Wersen, Ned Miller; oboe, Constance Nester; clarinet, Edwin Englehart, Jack Snively; bassoon, Arlene Schlosser; horn, Robert Streepy, Clifford Fields, Margaret Smith; trumpet, Ralph Downey, Carl Gibson; trombone, Willis Hackman, Ralph Moody; tuba, Richard Moyer; percussion, Mary O'Donnell, George Alwood; violins, Harold Malsh, Marvin Detambel, Sara Schott, Robert Fisher, Doris Klingensmith; violas, Grace Laverty, Florence Bell; cello, Maeredith Houser; bass, Robert Marquette.

Band personnel is as follows: flute and piccolo, Nancy Johns, Katherine Wersen, Ned Miller; oboe, Constance Nester; clarinets, Edwin Englehart, Anthony Gerace, Jack Snively, Edward Steiner, Edgar Beck, Karl Wolf, Foster Brinser, Kenneth Fidler, Joseph Dickerson, Russell Getz; bassoons, Ar-

I. C. G. Sidelights

The boys and girls of L.V.C., in their first crack at the Model State Legislature, did a bang-up job that brought surprise and plenty of smiles to their mentor, Prof. Maud P. Laughlin. The behavior of the group was really swell and their attendance at committee meetings was regular. A smarter, more able, more serious group would be hard to collect.

The Hotel Penn-Harris was a beehive of activity—in the lobby, the elevators, and the rooms that housed several hundred college students. Smoke-filled rooms, lobbying, log-rolling, caucuses, bloc-meetings, etc., were all part of the great show.

Because of their active lobbying in behalf of their Agriculture Inspection Act, designed to prevent the serious tomato blight, the L.V.C. gang earned the only genuine nickname at the sessions — "The Blighters." This bill was drafted by Clair Wagner, a swell guy and a farmer in his own right. Talk about politicians! Well, this L.V.C. group certainly had plenty on the ball—persuasion, horse-trading, and a knack of good political timing.

The presence of lovely "Pat" Sutton inspired some delegation jokesters to suggest a bit of visual propaganda in behalf of the now famous "Blight Bill." At a caucus she was unanimously elected "Miss Tomato Blight of 1947." It was also proposed that she wear a tomato red bathing suit with ripe tomatoes dangling from it. This idea was dropped as impractical, but "Pat" is still left with the title of "honor."

Al Fehr is still complaining that his spot on the Rules Committee kept him busy until midnight both Thursday and Friday. Claims he didn't even have time to misbehave. Poor fellow!

There is no doubt that the entire L.V.C. delegation learned a lot about the mechanics of state government and the rules of parliamentary procedure. But in this process they also made the name of Lebanon Valley College known and respected by all who witnessed the serious and scholarly contribution of our group. Watch our smoke next year!

lene Schlosser, Frederic Brown; saxophones, John Eckert, Mary Catherine Frey; cornets, Franklin Unger, Ralph Downey, Kenneth Sampson, Oscar Light, Carl Gibson, Glenn Cousler, Joseph Dubs; horns, Paul Fisher, Harold Wild, Robert Streepy, Clifford Fields, Robert Zimmerman, Margaret Smith, Mary Jane Eckert, V. Earl Light; baritone, George Marquette, Joseph Yeakel; trombones, Willis Hackman, Ralph Moody, John Adams, Harry Bricker, Robert McMichael; basses, Robert Marquette, Richard Moyer, William Phillips, Ruth Gearhart; percussion, Thomas Schaak, Marvin Detambel, George Alwood, Mary O'Donnell.

Fashions on Tap



JEAN HUDYMA

After an interim of two weeks, during which time your Fashion Editor was gathering choice bits of "clothes chatter," am now ready to pass on the following fashion foibles to you, (I hope), avid readers:—

First, am sure the young lady in the above photo needs no introduction, but for the sakes of a possible few who just might *not* know her name:—it is, Jean Hudyma—an outstanding member of the Senior Class. In addition to many other very favorable characteristics, Jean possesses a distinctive sense of style. This is nicely illustrated in the attractive one-piece beige gabardine sport dress she wears in the above pose. She adds an unusual tan leather belt, and as a delightful contrast, a bright red-and-tan scarf. It is just this type of versatile dress, which is so dear to the hearts of all college students (feminine gender, of course), because it moves blithely from classroom to casual dates with great ease.

In reply to your reporter's quizzing, Jean admitted she preferred basic shades of gray, beige, or black in dresses or suits, to which she may add bright color accents in the way of accessories—thereby affording many different costume changes at minimum cost. This is an excellent tip, not only for students, but for those who in a few short weeks will bid sad (?) farewells to classroom, to take their respective places in the business and scholastic world.

The recent wave of warm weather, obviously responsible for the presence of the delightful golden forsythia dotting the campus, and the indescribably lovely magnolia trees, guarding the entrance of the "Ad" building, seems also to be responsible for the blossoming of similarly-colored cotton dresses, in classroom and on campus. Never before did cotton enjoy such popularity—to such an extent that, due to deft styling and clever design, cotton is worn to school, dances, dates, and more recently, even to church.

As this is the month made famous by its temperamental weather, it is only natural that attention should be called to the very colorful and attractive rain-wear seen on campus very recently. Some prefer the straight, square-shouldered models; again, others admire the full-skirted style—either are

C of C Finally Gives Up Fight

Big Business Invades Lebanon Valley Campus

In the face of objections by the local Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau, representatives of a well-known clothing store have announced that their firm has decided to offer Lebanon Valley students a chance to keep up with the world of fashion and wear what the well-dressed college student will wear. Messrs. J. Russell Gingrich II, and Robert Bashore of the J. Russell Gingrich II and Robert Bashore Clothing Store will open a branch department of the great system on the campus. The home office of the chain is in Palmyra and boasts of many branches in the great cities of the United States, from Palmyra to Annville and back again.

The J. Russell Gingrich II and Robert Bashore Clothing Store has long been famous for its outstanding values in the field of fashions. They carry in stock all styles of many exclusive manufacturers but their best known article of merchandise is the T-shirt. It is also the only thing they sell.

In a statement to the press, J. Russell Gingrich II, better known as the "T-Shirt Tycoon," announced that as a special introductory offer to the students, or anyone else, his firm will offer T-shirts at a special reduced rate, slashing their prices to the regular selling price. They have in stock a large number of genuine T-shirts, in all sizes and shapes, for all sizes and shapes. Mr. Gingrich says, "Girl's won't want to miss this great opportunity to catch a man. Wear one and captivate him. If that doesn't work, throw it over his head and capture him. If that doesn't work and you still don't have a husband after a hundred years either hang yourself with it or bring it back and I'll marry you. By that time I'll be too old to care what happens to me."

In closing his opening remarks, J. Russell (you know who by this time if you read this far) Gingrich II, said that in view of the limited number of T-shirts on hand, 1,349,272, to be exact, he could not guarantee the offer longer than for a period of ninety-nine years. Therefore, the first 1,349,271 lucky people who contact the campus representatives, Mr. R. B. and Mr. J. R. G. II, together with \$1.45 in cash or wooden nickels and an autographed copy of this article will receive one T-shirt, complete with seal and certificate of membership in the Royal Order of Swallows (Swallows spelled backwards). The remaining T-shirt will be placed in the cornerstone of the new gymnasium, as a symbol to posterity of the unceasing efforts of the J. Russell Gingrich II and Robert Bashore Clothing Store for the cultivation of bigger and better boll weevils on the banana plantations of Afghanistan.

equally water-proof. One young lady actually wore a completely matching set—boots, rain-coat and kerchief, and provided such a cheerful spot of color on an otherwise very gray day—that one almost beholds the inevitable April showers as just an excuse to "dress up" in these becoming costumes.

Lifting Book Lids

The daffodils beside the conservatory are in full bloom and the magnolia tree in front of the Ad. building is showing signs of doing so at any moment. In keeping with all these spring doings, the library offers a host of books instead of the daffodils which Wordsworth wrote of.

Beginning with trees, for no logical reason, other than that they make a big beginning, F. Schuyler Matthews wrote the *Field Book of American Trees and Shrubs* in 1915. This guide contains maps showing the general distribution of trees in the United States. Joseph S. Illick published *Pennsylvania Trees* in 1925. He writes that no state had made greater advances in forestry than Pennsylvania up to that time. O Woodman spare that tree!

How to Know the Wild Flowers—could be a question, but Frances Theodora Parsons has made it a declaration and used it as the title of a guide to the names, haunts, and habits of our common wild flowers. This book has an index to both English and Latin names of the flowers. Schuyler Mattas has a *Field Book of American Wild Flowers* which gives short descriptions and concise definitions.

There are both beneficial and detrimental elements in plants. Two books will serve to illustrate. *Poisonous Plants of the United States* by Conrad Muenscher is an impressive appearing book with the title printed in silver letters on a dark background. Much valuable information is contained in this one book and indications of a great deal of research are evident. On the other hand, *The Physick Garden* by Edith Grey Wheelwright is the history of medicinal plants. This book is written for the general reader with frank apologies to the expert who may find sympathy with such elementary facts difficult.

Exactly what is a weed? Ada E. Georgia considered this subject important enough for a book. Hence she wrote a *Manual of Weeds*. In it she says that "a weed is a plant that is growing where it is desired that something else shall grow."

Before we consider the domestication of plants, which is gardening, there is a book which presents a novel aspect to this field. *World Was My Garden* by David Fairchild is an autobiography, the most outstanding feature of which is its wealth of actual photographs, most of which were taken by the author while on his travels in search of plants.

From the hanging gardens of Babylon to the hanging gardens of New York is a long time as well as a long distance, but Richardson Wright, Editor of *House and Garden*, covers it in his *Study of Gardening*. He also claims that the highest purpose of gardening art is attained when a garden is related to a house and suitably furnished and designed for living. *The Garden in Color* by Louise Beebe Wilder is beautiful just to look at and, in addition, it is arranged according to season and well written. It can't go wrong with all those attributes. *The Practical Book of Outdoor Flowers* by Richardson Wright is a fitting and sane termination to this gardening expedition. Mr. Wright very sensibly ascertains that a garden should not be taken in a hectic rush. A garden should be so planned that its master is always master and never its slave. It should always be a game, new and fresh, and more stimulating as the days pass.

Wig and Buckle Club Cancels Spring Plans

Due to the pressure of conflicting activities, etc., the officers and members of the Wig and Buckle Club have cancelled all plans to produce a play in the remaining weeks of this school year.

It was the plan of the Club to follow up the very successful comedy, "January Thaw," with a mystery-drama, or tragedy, but as stated above the members decided unanimously to cancel all such plans until some time in the next school year.

Night Must Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

... wholesale in its horrors ... with grateful bubbles of laughter between its deep quaffs of blood. ... I had a sufficiently good and horror-stricken time."

—New York American

"Mr. Williams has added a new number to his gallery of rogues, and one that can take no mean place among the lot of them. ... Morbidly terrifying ..."

—New York Times

"... superb, detailed and chilling portrait of a monster—a paced, shaped, and exact melodrama. The play has real horror."

—New York Telegraph

"The best thrill play I ever saw—and I've seen them all. It takes you by the throat and leaves you gasping."—George M. Cohan

"... of absorbing interest. ... High-powered success in London for the last few years. ... Dramatic and psychological insight and with taut theatrical power ..."

—New York Herald Tribune

"Night Must Fall is then an interesting and exciting play ..."

—The Commonwealth

With the Dutchmen

The baseball team has been going great guns so far. It's too bad more of you fellows and girls don't make it a "must" to get out to the field for at least part of the games. There are four additional contests on the home grounds this spring.

As of this writing, the Blue and White have played four games and were victorious in all of them. In each game Coach Mease was able and willing to substitute freely. All positions have definitely been served up now except for first base, where there is no noticeable difference between Hildebrand and Bucher, and center field, where Wally Hess is still battling hard to win a starting assignment over Floyd Becker.

Coach Mease has been rotating his "big 3" of his mound staff, Marsh Gemberling, Charley Miller, and Herm Seigel with good judgment. These three will bear the brunt of the Valley pitching assignments.

Gemberling has been the workhorse of the staff, pitching a total of 14 2-3 innings among the first 36 innings played. He has given one earned run, six hits, struck out ten and walked five.

Charley Miller looked very good in his first starting assignment against Albright. In addition to striking out seven, he picked a man off first base, and showed a lot of pitching savvy and know how.

Herm Seigel has looked equally as good. He has yet to give up an earned run.

Al Mantz is much too wild and will have to learn to get the ball over the plate, before he is effective enough to go the route. The big guns of the batting attack are

Rinso Marquette, Shorty Fields, Jimmy McGraw, Hank DiJohnson, and Bobby Hess.

Thus far, DiJohnson and Marquette have hit home runs, McGraw and Bobby Hess triples, and Fields has hit two base hits, while Bobby Hess, McGraw and DiJohnson have contributed doubles.

The tennis team finally saw the "light" and poured it on, defeating

York Junior College by a lop-sided 8-1 margin.

Alton Smith, Howard Lebegern, Pete Gamber, Paul Fisher, Marvin Detambel, and Henry Miller have proved the bulwark of the tennis squad.

Here's hoping the boys have found the winning touch and go on to win the majority of their remaining matches.

FAMOUS FORTUNES
Then there is the big league umpire who made a fortune by stumbling onto a diamond.

BUTTERMILK SKY
If the moon were really made of green cheese, the atmosphere would have quite an air.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ADOLPH KIEFER
WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER
AND OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

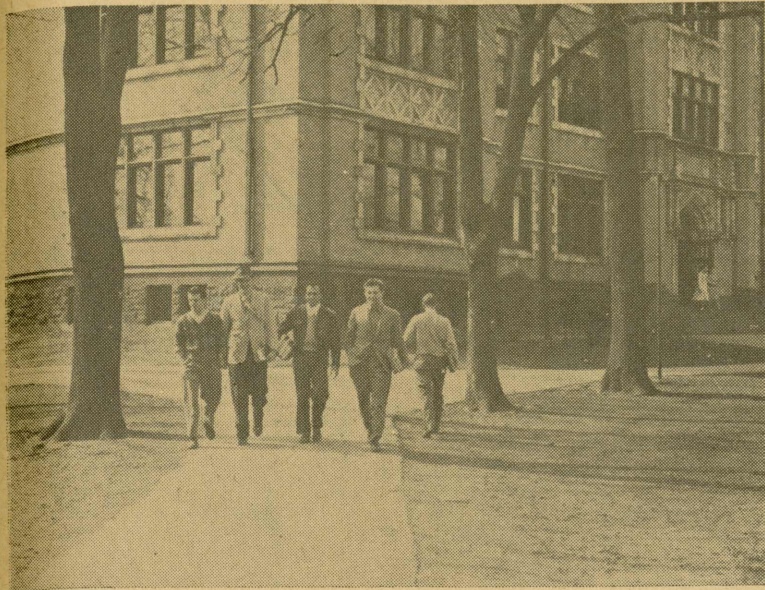
Right on all three, Adolph -

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CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
(BY NATION-WIDE SURVEY)

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Each year spring produces an unusual number of buds on campus. Here are four which our biological photographer forgot to identify

Chemistry Students Return From Tour of DuPont Plant

White Products, Sulphur Colors, Synthetics, and Lunch Were Interests

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Andrew Bender, head of the Chemistry Department, thirty-six students of Organic Chemistry journeyed to Deepwater Point, N. J., on April 25 to inspect the Chambers Works of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. Leaving the Ad. Building at 6:15 a.m., the group traveled in six cars to the New Jersey plant, arriving at 10 a.m.

During the inspection, the group was shown through four areas of the plant—the White Products Area, where many textile, rubber, petroleum, pharmaceutical, and cosmetic chemicals were produced, the Sulphur Colors area, the synthetic Camphor plant, and the Technical Laboratory. In each of these areas a specialist in the field was provided to guide the group through the plant and answer any questions the students might have. The entire tour was under the direction of Mr. H. G. Hoffman and Mr. J. W. Harrison, Jr., of the Public Relations Division of the DuPont Co.

Another highlight of the tour was

the delicious lunch provided by the hosts for the entire group. The food was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

While visiting the Technical Laboratory, the students had an opportunity to see first hand the occupation for which they are preparing. Here numerous demonstrations were given showing methods used to test the fastness and usefulness of dyes and water repellents.

At 3:30 p.m., a tired group of LV students piled into the cars to begin the journey home. All agree that it was a most successful trip—especially the thirteen girls, because they had the distinction of being the first girls to inspect the plant.

All Chem majors and minors are now looking forward with great anticipation to the coming trip to Rochester, N.Y., on May 9 to inspect the Eastman Kodak Co. plant. Those desiring to go should notify Nancy Saurman, Nora Goodman, or William Albrecht not later than Friday, May 2.

King, Queen Still Unknown As May Pageant Approaches

After Many Long Weeks of Work Cast Hopes for Fair Weather

Unless the weather man double-crosses Lebanon Valley, the iron curtain surrounding the May Court will be lifted on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. during the long awaited May pageant.

This colorful spectacle will mark the climax of long weeks of rehearsals and suspense. Just one hour before the opening chord of music one of the eight beautiful girls in the court will be told that she is queen and the entire court, costumed in glistening gold brocade, will retire to an announced place on the campus to await their entrance.

In the meantime the story of Nottingham Fair will be told in gay melodies and colorful dances, to an audience which is expected to number over twenty-five hundred. In the course of the pageant the identity of King Richard, who is to

crown the queen, will also be revealed.

A cast of over two hundred will participate in the pageant, which takes place in the days of Robin Hood in merry old England. Swift-moving action combined with the traditional graceful dances promise to make this year's May Day one of the most memorable in the Valley's history. In addition to the May pole dance, the pageant will feature a ballet and drills by the physical education department.

Miss Jessie Haag, director of women's physical education department, has written the background story and created the dances especially for the event. In collaboration with Prof. Edward Rutledge, she has selected the music. Much of the credit for the success of the annual event must be given to the student committees which have been working increasingly under the capable direction of their faculty advisers.

LA VIE Collegienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

No. 17

NEW STAFF ASSUMES DUTIES WITH THIS ISSUE OF "LA VIE"

Conserv Offers Piano Talent as Duo Teams

Two Recitals on Agenda In First Weeks of May

Bringing the series of student recitals to its conclusion for the year are two duo-piano recitals which will be held on May 6 and 8 at 8:00 p. m. in Engle Hall by the pupils of Margaret Baxtresser and W. Merl Freeland.

Sheep May Safely Graze *Bach*
Helen Dickel, Evelyn Spitler
Sonata in D major for two pianos
1st movement *Mozart*
Mary Edelman, Nina Hazen
Sailor's Dance (from the Red
Poppy Ballet) *Grieg*

Arlene Schlosser, Betty Ruth Jones
From "The Children's Suite" *Pinto*
Nancy Wall, Constance Nester
Scaramouche *Wilhaud*
Ruth Peiffer, Katherine Wersen
Rhapsody in Blue *Gershwin*

Nina Hazen, James Yestadt
On May 8, the following program will be rendered:
Concerto in G minor *Mendelssohn*
1st movement

Lavinia Bratton
Pauline Stoner will play the orchestral part transcribed for piano.
Concerto in D minor *MacDowell*
Eunice Forry

Charles Yeagley will play the orchestral part transcribed for piano.
Betty Jean Butt, soprano, and Marvin Detambel, violinist, will also appear on the program on May 8th.

Ronald Baker Now Is Wielding Bull Whip For Final Issues of LA VIE This Year

With this issue, the '47-'48 staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE has assumed full control of the reins of Lebanon Valley's student newspaper. The former editors will, however, continue to work with their new bosses for the remainder of the year in order to show them the ropes.

Heading next year's "faithful few" will be that conservative radical, Ronald Baker, who served very capably this year both as sports editor and more recently as associate editor. Aiding him will be Richard Pye and Theodore Keller as associate editors. Filling the third top spot will be the lively trio of Marycarol Salzman, Samuel Rutherford, and Nan Urich.

Martha Matter will head the departmental staff as news editor next year while Barbara Kleinfelter will gather the conservatory news. Charles Tome will continue wielding the sports clichés and will be assisted by William Fisher, a comparatively recent but very capable addition to the staff. Alvin Berger's inimitable style will be assigned to the feature section of the paper next year and Ruth Gearhart will continue as exchange editor. Jim Gregg will assume all the duties of art editor as well as keeping the campus pictorially informed of the news.

Melvyn Bowman, present business manager, will continue adding the figures but will have the assistance of John Marshall; Elaine Heilman and Doris Clements will supervise the preparation of copy and Russell Getz will assume the duties of circulation editor.

The reporting and typing staffs, which will be augmented by recruits from next year's crop of freshmen, include: Esther Bell, Theresa Dolan, George Ely, Alex Fehr, Robert Howard, Betty Ruth Jones, Irving Mall, Donald Paine, Joanne Kessler, Erma Murphy, Rhoda Zeigler, and Erma Gainor.

Members of the present staff and their advisers will celebrate the approach of the final issue on May 8—a banquet at the Frantz Hotel in Myerstown. Attempts are being made to secure a motion picture on the operation of a metropolitan newspaper to be shown after the banquet.

It is understood that the new staff will keep the streamlined front page set-up so ably worked out by Theodore Keller, the retiring editor, and will also continue most of the present features. However, starting next year, there are tentative plans for some new columns as well as an increased emphasis on sports.

"NIGHT MUST FALL"
Coming Saturday

Band Will Play For Opening Of Rotary Convention

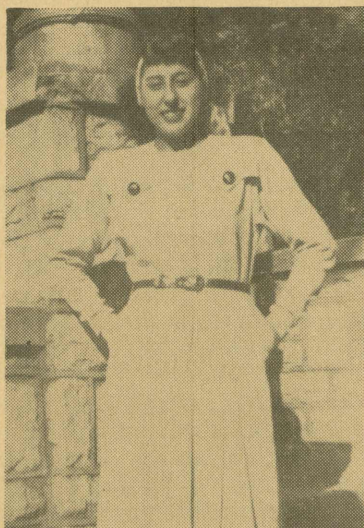
Under the direction of Edward P. Rutledge, Director of Musical Organizations, the L.V.C. Band will present a concert at the opening session of the Annual District Convention of the 181st District of Rotary International to be held in the Hershey Community Theater on May 4 at 7:00 P.M.

The same concert as was rendered at the Forum on April 27 will be presented at this affair. In addition to this program, the band will play a special arrangement of Rotary songs.

Brains Attain Fame; Feted at Dinner

Each year seniors who have attained an average of 88 or better during their first three and a half years of college are elected to Phi Alpha Epsilon, the honorary society of LV. This year Florence Barnhart, Irene Ebersole, Pearl Miller, Nancy Saurman, and Herman Weiser are the students who are to be congratulated upon this outstanding achievement. The annual dinner will be held at the New England Pantry on Monday, May 5, at 6:30. The committee, composed of faculty members, consists of Dean Stonecipher, Dr. Shenk, and Mrs. Stevenson.

A Playwright Is Born



Jean Hudyma, writer-producer-director of "It's a Good Day," a new musicomedy now in rehearsal and scheduled for presentation at the Senior Class Day Program on Saturday afternoon, May 24, in Engle Hall. Curtain time is 2 p.m. The production is of the Seniors, by the Seniors, and for the alumni and students who are invited to attend the premiere performance.

What's Cookin' Doc?

Several issues ago there appeared in the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE a column entitled *What's Cookin' Doc?* If all you ardent readers remember, the column dealt with happenings in the chem lecture room on a Friday afternoon. The writer of that ridiculous column received a great deal of criticism, of which a small percentage was good. However, if you thought that article stunk — stank-smelled to high-heaven, just remember I had to be a lot closer to it than you did. Nevertheless, criticisms are always gladly received—providing they are constructive, of course.

In the light of recent world happenings, and the inability of nations to agree, we thought perhaps you would like to discuss the outcome of all this hoy-falloy-name-ly, the A-Bomb and its uses.

There are, according to the latest obtainable records, six hundred and twenty schools of thought on the subject of, will the earth be an oblate spheroid or merely little pinches of dust, twenty years from now?

We shall now discuss the six hundred ideas individually:

1-603: The present inhabitants of the planet Earth will find themselves with their ancestors, surveying a cloud of atomic dust (formerly Earth) following an orbit similar to that of the former Earth's.

604-619: There will be a war, but *Old Mother Nature* always comes through. She won't let old Homo Sapiens do anything rash.

620: The Republicans are in office now—'nuff said.

Now we've had our discussions, and the only solution we can arrive at is to find a desert island.

The words *desert island* cause a rattling in my feeble mind. Oh yes, H. Allen Smith's *Desert Island Decameron*. Here is a piece of noble literature. It's an anthology of humor, a book you can read, and throw into a corner anytime. (It's bound very well.) The definitions contained in it from Ambrose Bierces' *The Devil's Dictionary* are quite good. Here are a few illustrations:

Belladonna: In Italian, a beautiful lady; in English, a deadly poison. A striking example of the essential identity of the two tongues.

Cannon: n. an instrument employed in the rectification of national boundaries.

Diaphragm: n. a muscular partition separating disorders of the chest from disorders of the bowels.

Hers: pron. His.

History: n. An account, mostly false, of events, mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers, mostly knaves, and soldiers, mostly fools.

Idiot: n. A member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling.

Peace: n. In international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting.

Wedding: n. A ceremony at which two persons undertake to become one, one undertakes to become nothing, and nothing undertakes to become supportable.

As I read back over this mess it seems as if we strayed from our original point of discussion. But then, why should we bother our simple minds with a tremendous topic like the A-Bomb when the greatest men of the world are getting paid to think about it?

Fashions on Tap



ELAINE HEILMAN

"Overhead the tree-tops meet, Flowers and grass spring 'neath one's feet."—Robert Browning.

Unknown to Mr. Browning, of course, he very accurately described the setting and background for the above snapshot, but the most attractive young lady in the foreground is none other than Miss Elaine Heilman, upon whom our "roving" cameraman directed his lens one recent fine spring day. The reader will see that Elaine presents a perfect picture of the ideal college girl, in her crisp, snow-white blouse, and stunning wood-brown and rust-plaid skirt.

Now, at his point, it is very probable that some of you may wonder,—"just what *type* constitutes the "ideal" college girl?"—Perhaps the truest (and, of course, the safest) reply to that query would be a composite of desirable qualities and characteristics. Heading the list would be those personality factors, including tolerance, cheerfulness, and that added indefinable "something" which sets one girl apart from the others as an outstanding leader. Naturally, it would be expected that a girl possessing all these qualities would, of necessity, choose clothes that are eye-catching, up-to-the-minute in style, and always becoming to her particular type.

On the fashion agenda, the most recent addition to the college girl's wardrobe are the novelty play-

The Mailing List

About the big slab on top:

"Hoagy Carmichael will be seen and heard in RKO's 'Memory of Love' which Harriett Parsons, daughter of Louella, now is producing in Hollywood."

"Paul Robeson, in Hollywood on tour, revealed that he plans to abandon the theater and concert stage during the next two year period so that he can travel throughout the nation 'to talk up and down to anyone who will listen, against race hatred and prejudice.'"

"It seems," Robeson said, "that I must raise my voice, but not just by singing pretty songs. The next two years are likely to prove the most crucial and important to our country of any similar period in our history!"

—The Capitol News from Hollywood.

And while we're talking of helping others:

"Presenting some reasons why young people enter the ministry or mission fields, Dr. Walter N. Roberts, president of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, of Dayton, Ohio, spoke in chapel recently. They go because they find greatest joy in dealing with people rather than things . . . they realize that the world needs Jesus Christ more than anything else. The reason, above all reasons, is that they have the great conviction that God wants them there."

—The Sandburr York, Nebraska.

shoes, both colorful and comfortable. New plastic fabrics prove inexpensive, but very durable.

The most consistent fashion trend would seem to be the prevalent rise of leg make-up. When artfully applied, this helpful cosmetic is a wonderfully inexpensive substitute for nylons. (Almost fooled you, fellows, hmm?)—

Healthy suntans are rapidly replacing the "applied" pancake variety—and are infinitely more becoming. Also, contrary to latest fashion statements, long hair is definitely here to stay—to all outward appearances! However, there is a new, smooth look, achieved by tying the hair in a cluster of becoming curls at the nape of the neck, and adding a ribbon of a matching or contrasting shade.

Intercollegiate Press News

Easton, Pa.—(I.P.)—Amendments to the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights which would provide for Government educational loans to college students after they had exhausted their eligibility periods for Government aid have been recommended by a group of college administrators, John N. Schlegel, treasurer of Lafayette College, who drafted the amendments, announced here.

Mr. Schlegel said that General Omar N. Bradley, administrator of the Veterans Administration, has promised "careful consideration of the recommendations," and that several members of Congress have shown a sympathetic attitude. A number of leading educators have called the amendments "excellent" and "necessary."

The reason for proposing the amendments, Mr. Schlegel explained, is that many war veterans now in colleges and universities will find themselves unable to complete their courses after expiration of their Government aid because of

"Night Must Fall" On May Day Bill

Mystery Drama Slated For Saturday Evening

Last, but far from least, in the schedule of May Day events will be the long awaited Clio-Philo play. *Night Must Fall* promises to be one of the outstanding theatrical productions of the year. A show that seems to be extremely well cast, well directed, and supplied with an ample number of interested students to promote it, this mystery drama should be good theatre.

Its sponsoring organizations, the Clonion and the Philokosmian literary societies, are certain that the play will justify itself as a quality production, and trust that the student body will lend its support.

financial conditions. He pointed out that a partial survey showed that some will be compelled to leave college with only half to three-quarters of college work completed, since all their present income comes from Government aid.



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Capitol LUXURY PORTABLE

E-Town To Provide Opposition For Valley Nine On May Day

Tennis Team Will Also Battle E-Town: Matches Are Slated to Begin at 9:00 A.M.

Lebanon Valley hopes to make it 2 straight over E-town by whipping their arch rivals on Saturday as a part of the May Day festivities.

Pitching for the Dutchmen will probably be Herm Seigel who defeated them a week ago, 5-3. Seigel will be pitching with only 2 days rest.

Next Tuesday Kutztown Teachers' College comes here to take on Lebanon Valley in the second of four consecutive home games which will conclude the at home schedule for the Valley this year.

On the following day, St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia travels here to engage the Valley in the first of two games. Three days later, Saturday, May 10, the Dutchmen journey to the home of St. Joseph's College for a return engagement.

The tennis squad faces two additional opponents during the ensuing week. They face the E-town tennis squad on Saturday morning at 9:00 in the first event of the annual May Day festivities.

Their second match of the week will be a match at Hershey, next Wednesday, when they will oppose Hershey Junior College. As of this writing, the tennis team has won two matches, both with York Junior College, and lost three others. The Susquehanna and Juniata matches of this week are not included in these (five) matches.

Tennis Team Gets Second Win of Year

Defeats York Jr. College: Take 8 Out of 9 Matches

Sweeping 8 out of 9 tennis matches from the York Junior College net squad, the Lebanon Valley tennis team registered their second tennis victory of the season—both at the expense of the Junior College team. The Dutchmen had little trouble with the York Club as they out-played their hosts from start to finish and scored an 8-1 victory.

Up until this time the Valley racquetters seemed to thrive on the servings of the Junior College team, though they can do little against college competition. It is hoped that within the not too distant future Coach Donmoyer's crew will hit their stride and start to play winning tennis.

Winners for the Dutchmen against York were Alton Smith who trounced Allewalt 6-0, 6-3; Howard Lebegern defeated Weeber 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Henry Miller beat Bletsdorf in love sets 6-0, 6-0. Paul Fisher downed Sheaffer 6-1, 6-0, and Marvin Detambel won over Chiappy 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Gibson was the Valley's only loser as he dropped a 6-3, 7-9, 3-6 decision to Bach.

LV also took the three doubles matches played. Smith teamed with Gibson and the pair downed Allewalt and Luerssen 6-1, 6-0. Lebegern and Miller won over Bach and Bletsdorf 6-0, 6-1, and Detambel and Thomas defeated Chiappy and Forney 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

On April 24 the team journeyed to Elizabethtown and was defeated by the E-towners 7-2. Lebanon Valley was victorious in only two singles matches while E-town copped three doubles matches and four singles matches. Paul Fisher and Carl Gibson were LV's only win-

SPORTRAITS



CHARLES ("Ussie") MILLER

Our sports personality for this week is a home town boy who will definitely make good. Charles ("Ussie") Miller was born in Annville and attended public school here. While in high school he participated in baseball, basketball, soccer, and track.

When "Ussie" graduated in 1942 he entered Lebanon Valley. He joined the Navy in 1943, serving for 33 months, principally in the Pacific area. He re-entered L. V. in September of this year, and is taking the business administration course.

Charlie has played end on the football team, guard on the basketball squad, and is now a very able pitcher for the baseball team. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 185 lbs.

"Ussie's" favorite haunt is Hot Dog Frank's. Round about breakfast time you'll see him partaking of buns and coffee at the above-mentioned eating place. As you might imagine, one of his most rabid fans is this same "Frank" who can always be heard at the games cheering Charley on to another victory.

With the loss of Gemberling, Charley is paired with Seigel as the "pitching twins" of the Valley who can be expected to provide the balls of the Dutchmen's victories.

Charlie is one of the eligible bachelors dotting the L. V. C. campus, and cuts a handsome figure on and off the baseball diamond as a certain freshman by the name of "Betts" Slifer will readily attest.

ners. Fisher whipped Roberts 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, and Gibson defeated Miller 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Here are the results of the other matches. R. Zink beat Smith 6-2, 6-1. F. Zink defeated Lebegern 6-2, 6-1. Hetrick downed Miller 6-4, 6-2. Fitzkee beat Detambel 9-6, 6-4. In the doubles R. Zink and F. Zink defeated Smith and Gibson 6-2, 6-0. Hetrick and Miller won over Lebegern and Miller 6-2, 6-4, and Roberts and Fitzkee defeated Thomas and Fisher by default.

If there is anyone who wants to challenge any member of the Valley tennis squad for his position, he is at will to do so. The basis to decide the winner will be determined by a best out of three match.

With the Dutchmen

Well, we couldn't win them all. But 6 victories in 7 games is an enviable record, and you can be sure that Coach Ralph Mease will be thankful to do as well in the remainder of the season.

The loss of ace pitcher, Marsh Gemberling, was a really tough blow to Coach Mease's mound corps. The tall righthander began to experience trouble in his arm in the Mt. St. Mary's game at Emmitsburg two weeks ago. It is the same elbow that he injured in a basketball game this past winter, and big Marsh will need at least six weeks for his arm to get in shape again.

This has resulted in the transfer of Wally Hess from the outfield to the mound corps and Wally looked O.K. in 3 innings of relief work against F. & M. last Saturday.

Another feature of that game was the pitching of Woody Versaw, who held the Valley so well and completely handcuffed Rinso Marquette, 0 for 4.

A look at the averages at this half-way mark finds Marquette still leading, although his average has now shrunk to .448. "Shorty" Fields is second with a cool .400 average. Hank DiJohnson has begun to hit, his average now being a very good .345. Among Hank's ten hits are six for extra bases. Jim McGraw rounds out the "big 4" with a .292 average.

Charley Miller leads the pitchers at this time with 20 strikeouts to his credit and has pitched the most innings, 21. However, Herm Seigel, while pitching only 16 2/3 innings, has only walked 3 men, struck out 12, allowed only nine hits and 2 earned runs.

In the slugging department DiJohnson and Fields each have pounded out 4 two-base wallops, McGraw 2 triples, and Marquette and DiJohnson a homer each.

All in all the team has looked very well, the lone exception being that fifth inning with F. & M. and notwithstanding the loss of Gemberling, promises to win its share of games during the remainder of the season.

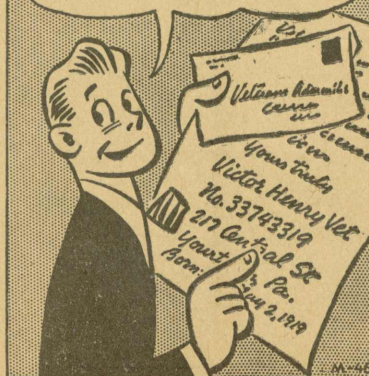
The tennis squad made it two straight over York Jr. College last Saturday by the identical score of 8-1.

Now maybe they can get together and beat a real college team. Your reporter predicts a victory over E-town on Saturday morning. Maybe with a little encouragement around the courts on Saturday they can turn the trick.

Let's also give the Valley nine a good turnout and cheer them on to their second consecutive victory over our arch rivals, Elizabethtown College.

Vic Vet says

HELP THE V.A. TO HELP YOU - PUT FULL IDENTIFICATION IN ALL MAIL YOU SEND THEM.



F. & M. 5th Breaks Dutchmen Winning Streak At 6 Games

Valley Defeats E-Town and Susquehanna As Miller, Seigel Hurl Second Victories

Concentrating all their power in one big inning, the fifth, the Diplomats of F. & M. broke the winning streak of the Flying Dutchmen at 6 straight. The final score was 8-3.

For four innings Charley Miller breezed along, giving only 2 scattered hits, and by virtue of smilin' Hank DiJohnson's triple with 2 men on base, held a 2-0 lead. But disaster struck in the fifth! Three errors, one by Shorty Fields and two by Jim McGraw, were the biggest cause of all the trouble, but before the last man had been retired, five hits, including three consecutive three base hits, had rattled off the rampaging bats of the Diplomats.

Every man in the F. & M. lineup had a hit and scored a run, except the two men who played at shortstop during the afternoon. Big Walt Fetrow, Muche, and Sweeney hit consecutive three base hits in the bombastic fifth inning.

Lefty Wally Hess pitched the final three innings and gave but one hit and no runs. During that time he had two hits in two times at bat and batted in the final Valley run in the ninth inning.

F. & M.—8 runs, 8 hits, 2 errors.

L. V. C.—3 runs, 7 hits, 3 errors.

Herm Seigel's second victory of the season, a good 7-hit performance, highlighted the Flying Dutchmen as they turned in their sixth straight victory last Thursday, at Elizabethtown.

After three innings of play the situation didn't look too promising, as E-town, by virtue of two hits in the opening stanza, had taken a 1-0 lead. However, with McGraw and DiJohnson aboard in the fourth inning, First Sacker Al Hildebrand came through with a robust single into right field, both runners crossing the plate.

The Valley added single tallies in the fifth and sixth innings, before E-town scored again in the bottom half, the run being unearned, set up by McGraw's error. One more run in the eighth gave the Dutchmen a 5-2 lead.

Seigel ran into a peck of trouble in the last of the eighth, the only real trouble he experienced during the contest, as he gave up two straight singles, and two walks before settling down. However, one run had crossed the plate and the potential winning run was on base when he retired the last man. In the ninth inning he had little trouble retiring the side in order, striking out the last man.

Sports In Shorts

The annual W.A.A. initiation hike will be held on Monday, May 5th. There will be two groups leaving from North Hall at five and six P. M. Fink's woods will be the destination of these ambitious hikers. The committee members promise food and fun for all, so all you members and initiates, join one of the groups at North Hall.

These W.A.A. gals are no slackers, for on Wednesday, May 7, at 6 p. m., they're holding an informal banquet in the small dining hall for old and new members. The speaker of the evening will be Mary Jones, a rated official from Marysville, Pa.

The court behind South Hall, which was originally intended for volley ball, is being used every day by badminton enthusiasts. If you have any free time drop around for a workout.

Hank DiJohnson had three for four, bringing his batting average over the .300 mark. He also scored three of the five runs; Marquette who had two for five batted in one; and Becker and Wally Hess, on each.

L. V. C.—5 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

E-town—3 runs, 7 hits, 1 error.

Susquehanna became the Valley's fifth conquest in as many games last week, as the Flying Dutchmen, trailing 1-0, going into the home half of the fourth, suddenly sparked by Jimmy McGraw's tremendous triple to right center, battled around, scoring 6 runs. That was all they needed, but in the sixth inning, "Shorty" Fields smote his second double of the game, batting in his third run of the game scoring Charley Miller, who had singled to right.

For 6 2-3 innings Charley Miller had the Crusaders eating out of his hand as he had given nary a hit. The one run they had garnered had come as a result of a pass, a passed ball and two infield outs. Charley began to tire slightly in the eighth, giving two more singles, and had a troublesome ninth, giving up a double, single and base on balls as the Crusaders managed to tack one more run onto their score.

In addition to Fields' two doubles, DiJohnson had a pair, and Al Hildebrand one.

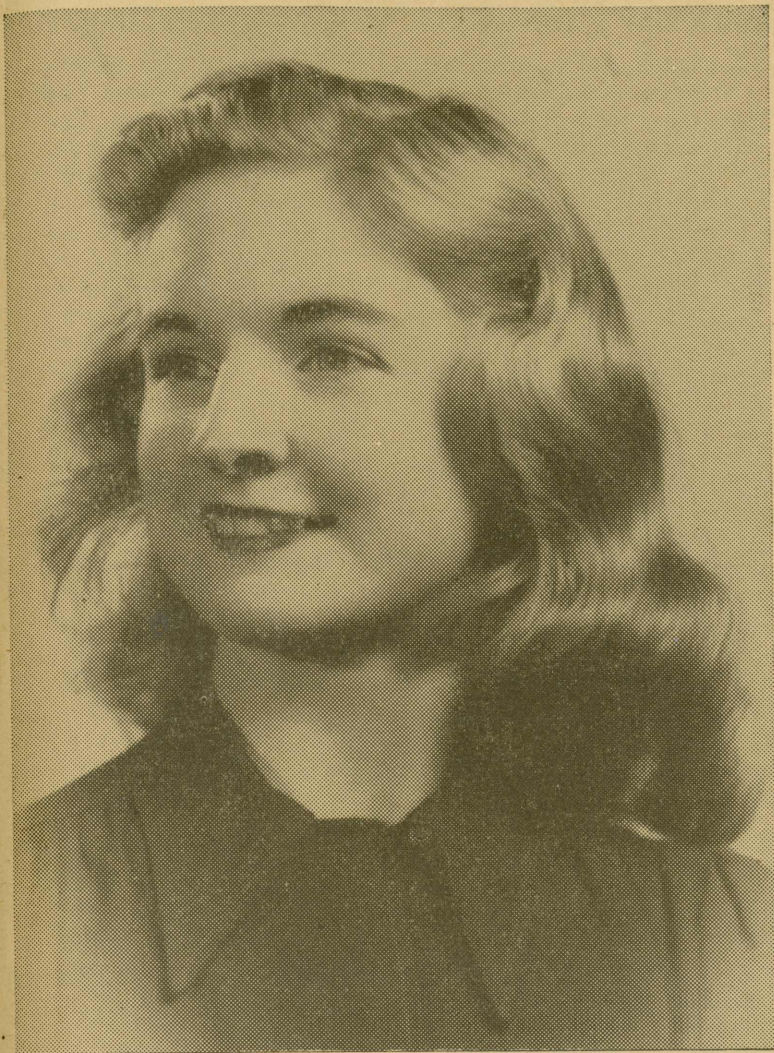
Outstanding in the field was Bobby Hess at shortstop with seven assists and one putout.

L. V. C.—7 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors.

S. U.—2 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors.

ACTION AT RECENT BALL GAME





Pearl Miller Reigns Over Colorful May Day Festival

Sun Makes Belated But Welcome Arrival To Shine On the Large Cast and Audience

With the sun sparkling gaily on her beautiful blonde hair, Pearl Miller, lovely niece of Mr. Edward Krumbein of Lebanon, was crowned May Queen last Saturday in the annual May pageant. The queen, whose identity had been kept secret until shortly before the pageant, was crowned with a wreath of daisies by Robert Zimmerman, an outstanding member of the senior class, who portrayed King Richard.

Virginia Stonecipher as Maid of Honor attended the Queen. The rest of the court included Madalyn Quickel, Betty Jean Butt, Virginia Stonecipher, Irene Ebersole, Jean Bedger, and Helen Hartz.

Outstanding in the huge supporting cast were John Henry Light who, as Robin Hood, lived up to the dead shot reputation of the merry bandit of Sherwood Forest, and Phyllis Miller, diminutive miss, who as a clown, completely won the hearts of the audience with her roguish antics.

The pageant opened with the arrival of the entertainers at Nottingham Fair. Villagers then arrived on the scene and participated in three gay dances, at the conclusion of which the sinister Sir Guy Gisbourne appeared with his henchmen. The latter participated in a lively fencing match. Following this the sheriff of Nottingham and his retinue marched pompously into the fair. The Sheriff and Sir Guy were ably portrayed by Esther Bell and Erma Gainor who appeared extremely sinister under huge black mustaches.

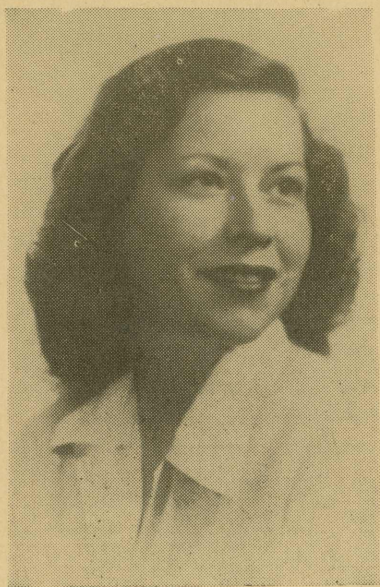
At the conclusion of a stick drill by the Sheriff's men, a group of

(Continued on Page 2)

Women Day Students Choose New Officers

At a meeting of the Women's Commuters Council held on Monday, May 5, the officers for next year were elected. The results of the election are as follows: President—Bertha Barbini; Vice-President—Rena Mae Biely; Secretary—Dorothy Kaufman; and Treasurer—Beatrice Meiser.

Maid of Honor



VIRGINIA STONECIPHER

Faculty and Students Added To Roster

Two new additions to the faculty will definitely be made next fall, and probably others, yet unknown. Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart, an LV man and graduate of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, will be Professor of Philosophy. Hilbert V. Lochner, another LV graduate, who obtained his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, will be an instructor in Economics and Business Administration.

Approximately two hundred new students will be admitted in the fall, most of them day students, to make a total enrollment of about eight hundred. The college is required to take a certain number of students from centers such as the Harrisburg Area College before others can be admitted.

LA VIE Collegienne

• LEBANON • VALLEY COLLEGE •

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947

No. 18

DR. D. E. YOUNG WILL DELIVER SPRING BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Professor Rutledge Is Guest Conductor

Edward P. Rutledge, Director of Musical Organizations, acted as the guest conductor of the Lebanon County Music Festival held in the Palmyra High School on May 7.

One hundred fifty pieces constituted the personnel of the band, and the mixed chorus was comprised of the same number of voices. Students from the following high schools participated: Anville, Bethel, Cornwall, Heidelberg, Jonestown, South Lebanon, Millcreek, Myerstown, Palmyra, and Richland.

Men's Dorm Sends Ten Men To Senate

Governing Body Plans Include Reorganization

See Editorial on Page 2

In a recent election held in the men's dormitory ten students were selected for membership to the Men's Senate. The ten members are divided by class standing as follows:

SENIORS—William Albrecht, Alfred Delduco, Reynolds Marquette, Frank Ulrich, and Robert Zimmerman.

JUNIORS — James Brulatur, Glenn Cousler, and Asher Edelman.

SOPHOMORES — Walter Gage and Robert Howard.

Members who have served for the past semester, but have not been re-elected, are: Paul Fisher and Kenny Fidler (graduates).

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Lynch Presides At World Order Meeting

Also Speaks At Hershey And Is Guest At Lebanon

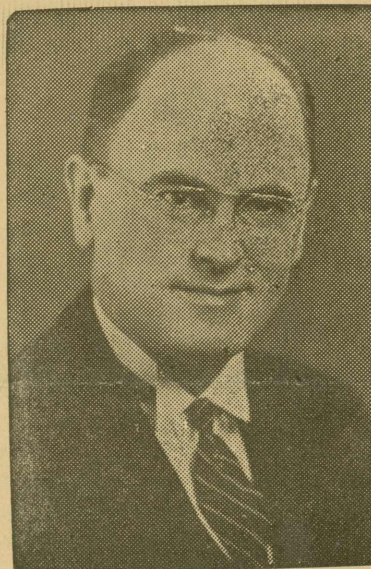
Dr. Lynch was in attendance at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches held in the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, on April 28, 29, and 30. As chairman of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill, he presided at the Tuesday evening meeting and also at the Wednesday afternoon session of the conference on World Order.

At the District Conference at Hershey on May 6, Dr. Lynch spoke on the subject of "Community Service." In the evening he delivered an address at the P. O. S. of A. State Convention in the Masonic Temple in Lebanon. On Wednesday evening, May 7, he was the guest of the Harrisburg Lodge at their annual banquet in Zembo Temple as the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

Graduating Class At Commencement Will Be Addressed By Dr. Richard A. Kern

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating class of June, 1947, is to be held Sunday, May 25, in the college church at 10:30. Dr. D. E. Young, Superintendent of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, will deliver the sermon. Ross Albert, bass, will sing, accompanied by the Glee Club.

Baccalaureate Speaker



DR. D. E. YOUNG

The following day, Monday, May 26, at 10:00, Commencement exercises will begin. Dr. Richard A. Kern, M.D., physician to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, will address the class. Dr. Kern has quite a distinguished record. A native of Columbia, Pa., he served in both of the World Wars and has written some eighty-five papers which have been published in various scientific journals. He is also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, member of the American Medical Association, the Association of American Physicians, and many other such organizations, as well as having been the President of the Association for the Study of Allergy, the Society for the Study of Asthma and Allied Conditions, and the Philadelphia Allergy Society.

Six honorary degrees, for which the Dean will read the citations, are to be conferred by President Lynch. Dr. Kern, of Philadelphia, will receive the LL.D. degree; Mrs. Mary R. Hough, of Dayton, Ohio, L.H.D.; Mrs. Ellen Jane Porter, also of Dayton, Mus.D.; the Reverend J. Stewart Glen, from Red Lion, Pa., and the Reverend J. R. MacDonald, Oberlin, Pa., will both be recipients of the D.D. degree; and the Honorable Miles Horst, of Lebanon, Pa., LL.D.

The organ prelude will be rendered by Evelyn Spittler and the postlude by Gladys Flinchbaugh. Betty Jean Butt and Marvin Detambel with his violin will furnish other music.

The seniors and the degrees which they will receive are as follows: Bachelor of Arts—Florence Elizabeth Barnhart, Jean Elizabeth

(Continued on Page 3)

Drive Still On For World Friendship

The World Friendship Drive originally to be concluded May 3, will be continued until May 9, for a number of reasons, among them the fact that the G. I. checks are late, and also because there has not been enough time for each student to be individually contacted as was the plan. This morning a meeting of all the people who are collecting for the drive was held in room 16 and a final report was made. Saturday, May 10, will now bring the drive to a close. Alvin Hildebrand will be in his room (Room 209) to receive any random donations up to Saturday afternoon.

Athletes Talk Turkey Across Dinner Table

Wednesday night the "L" Club held its annual dinner-dance at the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon. There was a short meeting following it, and elections were held for next year's officers. The names were not available in time to make this issue, so you will have to read the bulletin board for the results.

A full course turkey dinner started things rolling. The music for the dancing that followed, which lasted from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty, was supplied by Eddie Englehart and his six piece combination.

Mr. and Mrs. "Scoop" Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mease had the honor of chaperoning the affair which was limited to "L" Club members and their respective wives and girl-friends.

The plans for the dinner-dance were made at a meeting last week, and at that meeting plans were also made for social events to be held by the club next year.

L.V.C. Glee Club Ends Busy Concert Season

L. V. C. Glee Club concluded a busy and successful season by presenting a concert held in the Salem EUB Church in Lebanon on Monday, May 5, at 8:15 p. m. The same program as was rendered while the group was on tour was heard.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Blasting At The Rock Of Ages!

THERE is a particularly odious organization on campus that goes under the edifying name of the *Men's Senate*. This so-called governing body has been very dead this past semester, and there had been fond hopes that it would remain so. Unfortunately, last week the Senate showed faint signs of life. There was an election. And a typical Senate election it was! In other words, most of the democratic processes were conspicuous by their absence! The nominees, mysteriously selected by heaven knows whom, (Even some of the Senators said they didn't know!) were there in front of the voter's eyes. The voter was then graciously allowed to cast his ballot—but not for just any old candidate! Oh, no... The Senate doesn't operate that way. It seems that one had to vote for only one's own classmates. Sophomores voted for sophomores, juniors for juniors, and seniors for seniors. The new Senate is thus composed of five seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores—which leaves the seniors, the minority group in the Men's Dorm, in control of the board! Truly a fine, shining example of pure democratic representation!

The Senate was supposed to have been reorganized—its constitution and policy were supposed to have been revised! What has happened to justice? Apparently this corrupt, petty, and vicious system is to be forced upon us and continued as was. Something must be done!

The Senate has lived a long time. It has degraded and made countless freshmen miserable for these many years; it has terrorized, ridiculed, and enforced its petty, absurd rules; it has meted out its childish and ridiculous punishments on mature, serious-minded students, here for an education; in short, it has behaved like a spoiled, egotistical adolescent for far too long! The time has come for an airing. It is time that the faculty realizes it has erred grievously in thinking that there is even a germ of self-government in the Men's Dorm.

Either the Senate had better grow up—and fast!—or it must join the now defunct and peacefully resting Men's Day Student Congress.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

village men took part in a game of hoodman's blind which seemed to consist of beating some luckless fellow with bags until he succeeded in wresting one from his tormentors.

The archery contest followed in which Johnny Light won hands down as his arrows sped home to the red bull. The general melee which followed Robin Hood's arrest was ended abruptly with the arrival of King Richard, the May Queen, and their courts. At Richard's command Robin Hood was freed.

The king's attendants then participated in several dances. The climax of the pageant was reached as Richard lifted the rhinestone tiara from the head of the

May Queen and gently placed a wreath of daisies on her golden hair. Miss Jessie Haag, director of the Women's Physical Education Department and writer, producer, director, and choreographer, then appeared in a sequence from the Swan Lake Ballet. Immediately the May Pole dance was held. This proved to be the most colorful event of the festivities with the girls dressed in flowing gowns of subtle pastel shades and the boys clad in flaming satins.

The pageant was concluded with a recessionary comprised of the entire cast.

Splendid music was provided by the college band under the baton of Professor Edward P. Rutledge. An audience of over 1,800 witnessed the festival.

Circulation Sparks

As a member of the LA VIE staff, I find myself in a difficult position. Mrs. Billett, for whose opinion I have a high respect, has written as guest reviewer a review of "Night Must Fall," which is in many respects very ably done. Yet at the risk of being ungracious to our guest, I must beg leave to disagree with her in one particular. That is in her criticism of Miss Elaine Heilman. It is my contention that if Miss Heilman did not carry her audience with her in her sudden transformation from Danny's enemy to friend and protector, the fault was not Miss Heilman's, but the playwright's. The weakness is in the play itself.

Miss Heilman, in my opinion, did a superb job of acting, perhaps as good as could be done with an impossible part. For if one stops to consider, one must realize how absurd it is, how unconvincing on the face of it, to ask us to believe that a woman who is in all respects admirable, a shining light of moral strength among a houseful of people who portray in one form or another human frailty—to expect us to believe, I say, that *she*, having learned that Danny is a murderer, would walk out of the house and leave him alone with the very woman who by ties of blood and duty she was under obligation to protect—leave her alone with Danny knowing that Danny's only thought at the moment was murder and robbery. It just doesn't make sense.

The author of the play, it is true, tries to take care of this weakness in motivation in the final scene where Miss Heilman is supposed to show herself in love with Danny. But his element in the motivation should have been brought out before the crucial scene, and not after it. This lack of audience preparation, which an actress as gifted as Miss Heilman could not overcome, was evident in the comments I heard around me as I sat in Engle Hall Saturday night. One lady sitting behind me persisted in believing, down to the very last scene, that Mrs. Bramson was really the murderer, and that Danny had been planted in the house by Scotland Yard to spy her out! Many others, as Mrs. Billett so well says, were bewildered. But the remedy, I say, would have been, not a better cast, but a better play.

CRITICUS.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Miles Harriger, Robert Streepy, Ralph Downey, and Robert Beck.

The new Senate will have had its organization meeting last Tuesday, but at the time of this writing there is no definite news as to its outcome. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers, discuss policy, and create plans for Senate activity next fall. It is thought that the policy will continue to be similar to that of this year, although there will be changes in the manner in which disciplinary matters will be brought before the body, and possibly some changes in procedure.

In an interview with Reynolds Marquette it was disclosed that the retiring Senate has drafted a new constitution for the organization, and that it is pending approval by the faculty. Mr. Marquette, secretary for the retiring body, indicated that most of the policies of the Senate elect will be found in this new constitution if it is approved. It has been pending approval since the early part of this year. If approved, the new constitution will

Campus Pulsebeat

The question as to who would and should be May Queen certainly caused lots and lots of talk on campus during the past few weeks. Last issue we exposed some opinions about whom the kids thought should be elected queen, and this issue reveals what a cross section of the student body thought about the identity of the queen remaining a secret.

Doris Klingensmith—"I think it was a good idea, but there should have been some way of announcing who it was since the audience did not know the girl personally."

Red Sherman—"I liked the idea. It was fun to vote for someone and then wait to see if she'd make it."

Mary K. Frey—"Yes, it gave us something to think and talk about but there should have been some way of giving her identity to the audience other than by sight."

Glenn Aldinger—"I liked the idea of it remaining a secret, but I think the queen should have walked in last and been dressed in white."

Betty Miller—"It was something new and different, but I do think the idea could stand improvements in that the audience should be told the name of the queen."

Art Badden—"I didn't see May Day last year, but I liked the entire idea this year."

Ed. Withers—"It was a novel idea which worked out surprisingly well."

Robert Hamilton—"It was a splendid idea. It created an atmosphere of mystery which fitted in very well with the program."

Lorraine Spangler—"The anticipation kept alive one's interest."

Luzetta Warfel—"I think it added interest and should be continued, next year."

Harry Bricker—"I think it was a nice idea, and I was glad to see that the election was run fairly."

Vernon Fickes—"I liked it, but the court should have a larger place in the program than just marching in near the end. It should have come in nearer the beginning."

Phyllis Miller—"I don't think keeping it a secret was quite fair to the queen, because she didn't get the publicity the queens did other years. Now everyone knows who it is, but the fun of knowing is all over."

Mike Crincoli—"I thought it was a good idea. I liked the feeling of suspense."

Richard Pye—"It could have been a good idea, but the entire May Court was kept too much in the background. The Queen was robbed of the pleasure of witnessing the events of the day. Also, the costumes for the Court and the Queen were not attractive and outstanding enough."

appear in one of the first issues of LA VIE next year.

Dean Stonecipher, when approached concerning the Senate, gave some information as to how the present election was carried out. The faculty created a list of candidates numbering twice as many as there were offices. From this list the resident student body selected its governing organization. The Dean was unable to say anything of future plans or policies of the Senate. Nor was the matter of a new constitution brought up at this time.

As their final activity, the "old" Senate held a banquet last Tuesday evening. The festivities took place in the Pennway, Restaurant Extraordinaire, at 7:00 o'clock.

The Mailing List

To conclude the some kind of year ending with this issue, your exchange editor would like to report a mailing list of thirty-five schools and colleges, from Nebraska to Massachusetts. And if there are any ideas for next year's exchange column, or any particular schools from which you'd like to hear, just let us know, and we'll try to please.

—O—

This might be horning in on "Fashions on Tap," but I'm really not trying to steal your tips.

"Smith and Vassar have already designated some of the following as fashion highlights for spring and summer wear.

"Linen Roman sack dresses with front fullness and large belt that are usually striped or have a print pattern... bathing suits are strapless... flower hats and bands are a must... black linens and white pique are seen in the New York shows... Platform shoes are coming back, pastel ballet shoes are still favorites."

The College Chronicle
Naperville, Ill.

—O—

"Ode to curbing the grand passion on campus:

To court in the court
Was really great sport,
To neck in the lounge was fun, too!
But some overdid it,
So now they forbid it
And this means not love in the stu!(dent bldg.)

It follows naturally that I should interview... one the topic, "The Obnoxious Display of Affection in Public Should be Discontinued." Comments—"Truly a revolutionary idea—but then, I'm no revolutionist—if you'd get off my lap, maybe I could answer your question better... When is my government check going to arrive... I hardly feel qualified to comment intelligently—I've only been here 4 years!"

The Drexel Triangle.

Trying to stop something like that is like trying to stop perpetual motion, ain't?

—O—

"Joining in the 'World Youth Festival,' 25,000 young people from every nation in the world will meet in Prague... exhibitions will graphically portray the role of youth in war and reconstruction... for the musically inclined, there will be an opportunity to hear Allan Bush's 'Special Song to Lidice,' sung by a choir of Welsh miners."

Students International Activities
Bulletin
Cambridge, Mass.

—O—

Dedicated to you know whom:

"One night while stars were shining
And little children slept
One lone person waited
One lone vigil was kept
This person, tired and weary
Afraid to venture on,
Just waited—only waited
Till everyone was gone.
And then when hope was failing,
And thought would come no more,
He struggled hard to whisper,
'Richard, please open that door!'"

York-High Weekly via
Lebanon High Newsette.

Curtain Calls

By MRS. PAUL BILLET

If, like the chain and its weakest link, a play were only as strong as its weakest character, then this, a review of Philo-Clio's May Day production of Emlyn Williams' *Night Must Fall*, would be a sad story. Fortunately, such is not true. Indeed, there were moments in last Saturday's performance, when the play was as strong as its strongest link, and that link was Theodore Keller's portrayal of Dan, the insane boy-killer.

Mr. Keller deserved a better audience—but more of that later.

A play is an adult's game of "let's pretend," in which the audience, as well as the actors, participate. The actors are the leaders, however, and are, or should be, qualified by unusual imagination, the necessary will to free that imagination in the presence of strangers, and a knowledge of the tricks of the theater trade. Mr. Keller, not being a professional, was handicapped by unexpert manipulation of those tricks; he sometimes failed, for instance, to use a pause, change of tempo, or the like, to point up an important line. However, so completely did he understand the complexities of Dan's character and so completely did he become Dan, while on the stage, that he had the audience, at times, led altogether away from Engle Hall and into Mrs. Bramson's cottage — and this despite numerous difficulties and distractions.

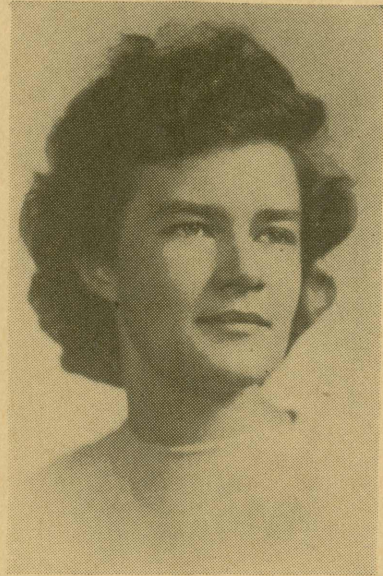
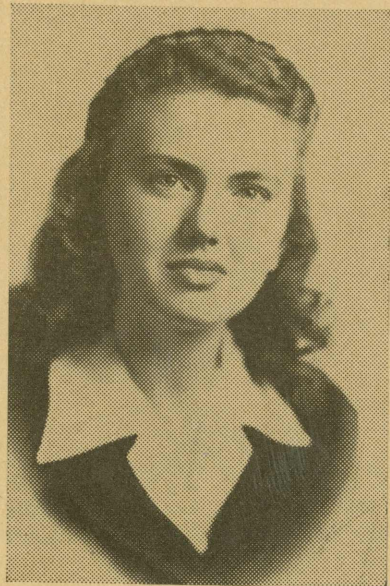
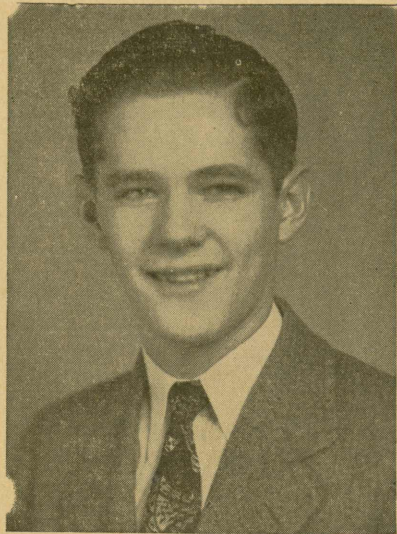
Some of these distractions were the inevitable by-products of an amateur first night: the curtains not quite closing behind the judge, etc. Altogether unnecessary were the distractions in the form of soiled paper kerchiefs, candy papers, gum, and paper airplanes—yes, the kind third grade children enjoy—dropped and thrown, from the balcony. When, in the play, the eating of sandwiches beside a rubbish heap was mentioned, that portion of the audience seated below the balcony could scarcely help but reflect that the partaking of food beside a rubbish heap might be preferable to being gradually buried under one.

On the other hand, Mr. Keller was not unaided in his efforts. The happy accident of Alvin Berger's looking the English gentleman he was supposed to be was a help. (Perhaps an apology is due Mary Grace Goodman and Catherine Johns, in charge of make up, for the expression, "happy accident.") So was his, Mr. Berger's, sense of timing a help; and Florence Barnhart's eloquent eyebrows, and Elaine Heilman's voice, so well-suited to handling the mystical; and, above all, the fact that all of the cast, including Ross Albert, Dorothy Zink, Helen Hartz, Jean Hudyma, and Leonard Cohen, had been conscientious in memorizing their lines. There were none of those painful, painful pauses.

One of the best spots was the inspector's (Leonard Cohen's) cross examination of Dan at the close of Act II, during which Dan demonstrated, nimbly leaping from one emotion to the next, all the quirks of his character: his hatred of authority, his conceit, his fear, not so much of the discovery of the contents of the bag, as of the contents itself, his bravado, his vanity.

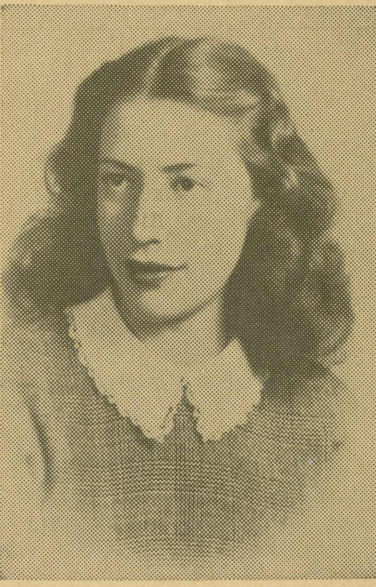
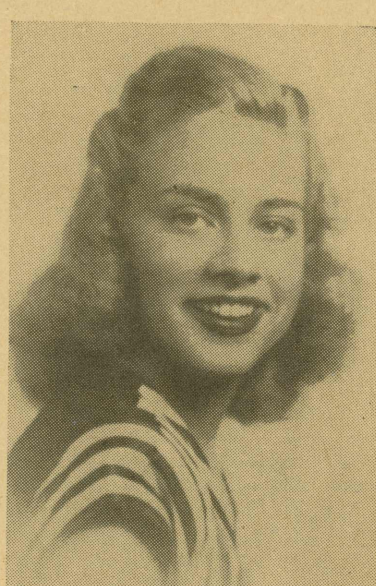
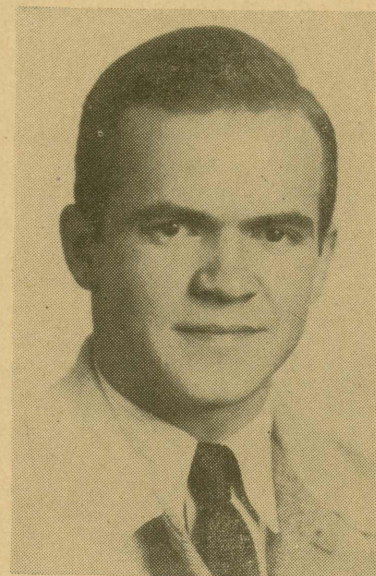
During the preceding dialogue between Dan and Olivia (Elaine Heilman) the audience had been prepared to look for these qualities in Dan. What it had not been prepared for, unfortunately, was Olivia's rescuing of Dan from the police by claiming the bag. Miss Heilman, whose role, Olivia, was second

May Day Principals



The ladies of the May Court have at last come out of the shadows and with them the principal men of the pageant.

Reading clockwise from the upper left hand corner: Richard Zimmerman, King Richard; Jean Bedger; John Henry Light, Robin Hood; Madalyn Quickel, Virginia Stonecipher; Betty Jean Butt; Helen Hartz; and Irene Ebersole.



Faculty Members Will Be Guests at Albright

On Friday evening, May 9, Dr. Lynch and fourteen other members of the faculty will attend a dinner party to be given by the faculty of Albright College. The dinner will be held under the auspices of the Association of University Professors.

only to that of Dan in difficulty, did well in the early scene that called for coolness, poise, intelligence, sensitivity, and bitterness. But she failed to put across the tenderness that overwhelmed Olivia when her probing finally uncovered the terrified little boy that Danny really was.

All in all, Lucille Shenk Mumper and Dorothy Jean Mease, directors, are to be congratulated in making the very most of an unevenly talented cast in a very good, but very difficult play.

SENIOR CLASS DAY Coming May 24

Always Welcome

To You

Be it a coke

a sandwich

or a full course dinner

THE PENNWAY

Items From



The "Y" Cabinet

The YMCA held its first meeting to inaugurate its new officers, last week, and a new cabinet was selected to run the activities for the coming year.

Here are the new cabinet members: Laverne Rohrbaugh — Quiet Hour Chairman; Joseph Yeakel — Vesper Chairman; Harry Hoffman — Freshman Cabinet Chairman; Edgar Wert—Social Action Chairman; Ralph Downey—Music Chairman; Frank Senger — World Friendship Chairman; Glenn Hall —Publicity Chairman; John Light —Day Student Representative.

A meeting was held after chapel this week, and the new program was outlined for next year. It should promise a very entertaining year. Following are some of the things to be done:

The "Y" will manage all social activities for the first three weeks of the '47-'48 semester, then it will turn things over to the Student Council. After that the "Y" will concentrate mostly on religious activity.

Edgar Wert, Social Action Chairman, will have the task of providing entertainment and benefits for local institutions such as the Veterans' Hospital and the Crippled Children's Hospital.

It is hoped that speakers will be contacted during the summer to handle the Chapel and Quiet Hour programs for the year. If this can be done, then programs in calendar form will be printed to give to the students a chance to know what the future has in store for them.

The Fall Retreat to Mount Gretna will be held as usual during Freshman Week.

Church Loyalty Chapel, held during Freshman Week, will again furnish new students a chance to see our local ministers. That is the time that all of the local ministers are presented in the first Chapel Service.

Quiet Hour has been changed to Thursday evenings so that it won't come in conflict with the varsity basketball home games which are scheduled on Wednesdays.

The others, which will run as per usual, include: World Student Service Fund; Dad's Day; Thanksgiving Program; Christmas Program; Religious Emphasis Week; Easter Program; World Friendship Program; two chapels per semester; Sunday Evening Vespers; and the Spring Retreat.

If everyone will get together and support the activities planned for the year, L.V.C. can be made into a very peppy place. Let's try to cooperate in all fields and be proud of the college.

cent Aldo Pronio, Evelyn Marie Stonecipher, Edward Peter Strickler, and Benedict Alexander Wasilewski.

Bachelor of Science with a major in Music Education — Jones Ross Albert, Kathryn Irene Albert, Betty Jean Butt, Marvin Harold Detambel, Helen Lucile Dickel, Mildred Mae Emerich, Kenneth Richard Fidler, Paul Gottshall Fisher, Gladys Erdine Flinchbaugh, Nancy Virginia Johns, Charlotte Jean Myers, Arlene Betty Schlosser, Sara Amanda Schott, Evelyn Armistina Spitler, Elinor Frances Strauss, and Harold Wild.

Graduating Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Bedger, Esther Marie Engle, Vernon Merle Fickes, Robert Maurice Guinivan, John Garfield Heagy, Jr., Jean Ella Hudyma, Louis David Mandes, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Mildred Palmer Neideigh, Charles Edward Newbaker, Jr., Madalyn Virginia Quickel, David Willard Shaner, Dorothy May Smith, Margaret Todd Trumbo, and Warren Durwood Trumbo. Bachelor of Science in Chemistry—George Ervin Edwards, Lloyd Victor Fegan, Jr., Nora Mae Goodman, Richard Daniel Hartman, Brian Herbert Kintzer, David Light, Jr., Frank Robert Meze, Pearl Suvilla Miller, George Linwood Moore, Joye Ann Rasher, Nancy Saurman, Herman Joshua Weiser, Jr., and Richard Stanton Zerbe.

Bachelor of Science with a major in Science — Theodore Brandt Bachman, Irene Mae Ebersole, Junior Russell Gingrich, Emil Robert Kern, and Martha Joyce Schmidt. Bachelor of Science with a major in Business Administration — Vin-

Dutchmen Wallop E-Town 10-2 Break Two-Game Losing Streak

Charley Miller Notches Third Victory Of Season with Brilliant Performance

Another good pitching performance by Charley Miller, notching his third win of the year against one loss, led the Flying Dutchmen to victory last Saturday as they easily defeated E-town 10-2. This was the Valley's second victory of the season over E-town, having beaten the Elizabethtown lads previously on their home grounds.

The victory was doubly important for L. V. C., for it broke a two-game losing streak that saw the Valley drop games to Juniata and F. and M.

Holding a 5-1 lead going into the seventh inning, the Dutchmen promptly clinched the game with a five run rally that saw Marquette, DiJohnson, Hildebrand, Penturelli, and Wally Hess single in succession, after Bobby Hess had reached second base on an error.

In the ninth, with a 9-run lead, the Dutchmen looked a little ragged in the field, and E-town countered with its final run on errors by two Valley players and a base on balls.

The only real trouble Charley Miller encountered came in the sixth canto when three men singled in succession, but Floyd Becker broke the back of this rally when he threw a perfect strike to McGraw at third to snuff out a man going from first to the hot corner.

Outstanding at bat for L. V. C. were Hank DiJohnson with a two-for-five, including a double, and Al Hildebrand, who posted a two-for-three and batted in two runs.

Charley Miller walked three men, but struck out 10, including the last man up in the ninth inning.

L. V. C.—10 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors.

E-town—2 runs, 5 hits, 5 errors.

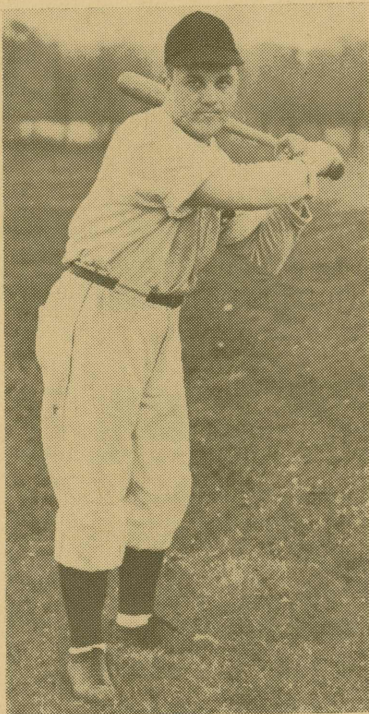
Gaining revenge for an earlier defeat by the Flying Dutchmen, the Juniata Indians downed the Valley last Thursday by the slight margin of 8-7.

The defeat can be traced directly to the pitching department where Al Mantz continued on his wild spree, walking six men and allowing 10 hits in five innings of pitching.

Lebanon Valley, trailing 0-4 after three innings, rallied for five runs in the top of the fourth by virtue of six hits, but in their half of the stanza the Indians tied the score. The Valley came right back in the fifth to go ahead 6-5, but Juniata retaliated with two more markers to take a 7-6 lead. That finished Mantz, and although Wally Hess pitched beautiful ball for 3 innings in relief, the damage was done.

Big guns in the Valley batting attack were Hank DiJohnson, his average skyrocketing, with four-for-five, including a double and a triple; Floyd Becker coming out of his slump with two-for-three, including a double and triple; Al Hildebrand, with two-for-four; and Shorty Fields with two-for-four.

SPORTRAITS



RICHARD (Shorty) FIELDS

Richard (Shorty) Fields is well known for his mighty swing by all LV baseball fans. This small hunk o' dynamite is one of those Lebanon lads who is really acquiring a name for himself as an excellent baseball player.

Shorty graduated from Lebanon High in 1942. While in high school he played on the baseball and football teams. In March 1943 the Army Air Corps claimed his services. Shorty says he spent most of his time "flying around the States." He, however, did take time to play with the Las Vegas Airfield football team. October 1942 is a month well-worth remembering, for Slugger Fields, since it was then that the Air Corps discharged him.

Shorty entered LV as a freshman this year. He played center on the football team, and is now doing a very good job as left fielder with the baseball team. Shorty is a history major and plans to be a teacher upon graduation from Lebanon Valley.

Shorty, as his name indicates, is not very tall, only 5' 3" in the sky. Packed on his sturdy frame are 168 pounds of ball player.

A left handed hitter, he makes the ideal type of lead-off batter, for he seems to be always getting on base, if not by a hit, by a base on balls or on an error.

Dick (Shorty) Fields is 23, and another of the eligible bachelors adorning the LVC campus.

Outstanding for the Indians were Lang in centerfield with three-for-four; Clapperton at shortstop with three-for-five; and Eisenhart in right field with two-for-three, including a roundtripper.

With the Dutchmen

With this issue your reporter is saying good-bye for this school year. It has been a great deal of fun following the sports heroes of LVC, but in a few more days those "dreaded" final exams will be on our hands, and even sports must take a back seat at that time.

At this writing the Valley nine has played 9 games, winning 7, and losing 2, with one game washed out. That leaves just 5 games to be played, only 3 by the appearance of this column in print. The final game will be next Tuesday at Albright.

Your reporter is climbing out on the limb, by predicting victories in 3 of the 5 games. These games are with tough opponents, and the crippled Valley pitching staff will be sorely tested in these 5 games in the space of 8 days.

Reviewing the team at this point, this corner sees it this way.

The pitching has been very good all season, except for the one bad inning Charley Miller had when losing to F. & M., and 10 erratic innings served up by Al Mantz. The big fellow is just too wild and certainly needs a good serving of practice. In 10 innings he has given 19 free tickets, and allowed 13 base hits and 11 earned runs. He has no wins and 1 loss.

Charley Miller has twirled 30 innings, allowed 24 hits, 8 base on balls, but has struck out 30 men, or an average of 1 per inning, and has given up 7 earned runs.

Wally Hess, in 6 innings of relief pitching, has allowed 1 walk, 1 hit, has struck out 2, and has given 0 earned runs. He has definitely earned a starting assignment in one of the games during the coming week.

The hitting attack has been adequate and coupled with numerous bases on balls our boys were able to work, the team has averaged 7.33 runs per game. Their team batting average, unofficially, of course, is .258.

Just for the records here are the batting averages of the regulars through the first 9 games:

Hank DiJohnson		.410
Rinso Marquette		.405
Shorty Fields		.385
Al Hildebrand		.381
Bobby Hess		.258
Jim McGraw		.233
Walt Gage		.231
Floyd Becker		.143

Wally Hess has only appeared in several games and was only at bat 13 times, but has 6 hits for an average of .462.

These records disclose the fact that Marquette and Fields are beginning to slip a little from their early season pace, while Hank DiJohnson and Al Hildebrand have been going like a house afire lately.

DiJohnson leads the team in doubles with 6, while Fields is second with 4.

McGraw and DiJohnson each have hit 2 triples.

Marquette and DiJohnson have hit the only 2 home runs for the Valley thus far.

As for their fielding, there have been a few errors, but very few damaging ones except for the F. & M. and Juniata games which they probably would have won had their defense been air tight.

Lest we bore you with statistics, etc., we will close with this little bit about the tennis squad.

The boys finally hit their stride on Thursday, downing Juniata 5-4, that makes their record 3 wins and 3 losses. A total of 6 matches have been cancelled because of rain.

L. V. C. Racqueteers Take Close One From Battling Juniata Tribe

Two Matches go Down Drain as the Rains Come

Victorious in three singles and two doubles matches, the Lebanon Valley tennis team scored a 5-4 victory over Juniata on the losers' courts. It was sweet revenge for the Dutchmen, for it was this same Juniata team that beat them in their first match of the season.

The Valley split even in the six singles matches. Howard Lebegern, Henry Miller, and Carl Gibson were the winners for L. V. Lebegern breezed to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Snyder. Miller downed Yoho 6-4, 6-3, and Gibson defeated Bird 6-2, 6-4. Alton Smith dropped a 6-3, 6-1 decision to Mathews of Juniata. Donald Thomas lost to Marschka 6-4, 6-4, and Peter Gamber was beaten by Holsinger 6-2, 6-4.

The outcome of the match depended upon the doubles matches and the L. V. entry of Alton Smith and Carl Gibson and Howard Lebegern and Henry Miller proved the deciding factor. Smith and Gibson whipped Yoho and Mathews 7-5, 6-2, while Lebegern and Miller blasted out a 6-0, 6-0 win over Marschka and Rodli. Pete Gamber and Donald Thomas lost to Bird and Holsinger 6-0, 6-1.

The scheduled match with Susquehanna on April 30 was postponed because of rain, as was the match with E-town on the morning of May Day.

Sports In Shorts

Now that warm weather is once again with us we note that outdoor activities are again in the center of attention. The girls have been out playing field hockey on those few sunny days we had. Miss Haag wants to keep them in shape for that bigger and better hockey season next fall. We'll be looking for you next year, girls.

The tennis courts have been full every day, as you students who have been waiting in line know. Everyone seems to be getting a wonderful tan and good work-outs to boot.

Speaking of tans, the fellows in physics Lab. keep their telescopes trained on North Hall roof constantly. Every nice day the gals all over campus have been sun bathing and we certainly do envy people like Jo Ann Kessler and Rosie Root who now look as if they've spent two weeks at the shore.

Badminton is still the rage at South Hall. After dinner in the evening the court is usually occupied by lads and lassies all intent on making the feathers fly.

Last, but not least, we find these balmey evenings just right for walks to Kreider's and the cemetery. Need we say more? There's my door bell. See you at Kreider's. . .

Lifting Book Lids

While it's true that the pages you hold in your hand represent the final issue of LA VIE for this college year, this is by no means the end of operations for the library.

In keeping with the surrounding spirit of spring there are ten brand new books in the library which may all be classed under the general heading of recreational reading. What could be more appropriate at present, well, anyway, after exams? Here they are for future reference, anyway. *Softball for Girls*—Viola Mitchell, *The Last Trek of the Indians*—Grant Foreman, *Twin Stars of China*—Evans F. Carlson, *Siegfried's Journey*—Siegfried Sassoon, *The Four Hundred Million*—Mary A. Nourse, *Woman As a Force in History*—Mary Beard, *Left Hand, Right Hand*—Sir Osbert Sitwell, *Angel Pavement*—John Boyton Priestly, *Crescent Carnival*—Francis Parkinson Keyes, *The Bright Passage*—Maurice Hinde. Assuming optimistically that it may, be that you have read this far, you will note that no indication of the type or nature of these ten books has been listed. This is for a purpose. The only selling cards of these books is to be their titles, and it is to be hoped that some of them will be baffling enough to cause some person to wander into the library in search of them. Happy hunting, folks.

It won't be long now, patient readers. In fact, just as soon as you have all been informed that books will be distributed for the summer to students returning in the fall my job will be complete and you may all return to your cramming. For any of you who are interested in this service the books may be checked out any time after the fifteenth of May and should be returned by September 27. Text-books are included providing they are not being used for some summer school classwork. Why spend a dull summer when there are books to be obtained by merely requesting them?

Marquette Elected President of Kalo

At the Kalo Literary Society smoker held Monday evening in Kalo Hall, the new officers for next year were elected. Rinso Marquette, popular senior and all-around athlete, was elected President of the society; Bernardo Penturelli was sent to the Vice-Presidency chair, Bill Keeler was given full reign over the treasury department, and Dick Moller took over the duties of secretary of the organization.

Although no definite, concrete plans were made for next year, Kalo intends to increase its activities during the '47-'48 term and to hold as many social events as possible.

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